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WEATHER
Ohio—You probably won't need an umbrella today or a fan tonight.

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

VOL. 59, NO. 136 TELEPHONE 4251-6 MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943 Associated Press International News Service United Press PRICE FOUR CENTS

YANKS DRIVE CLOSE TO ENNA

U. S. Planes Bomb Jap Paramushiru Base

START FIRES, BLAST SHIPS IN BIG RAID

Army Liberators Stage Attack Only 1,200 Miles Away From Tokyo.

BUILDINGS HIT

Navy Also Reveals 'Harmless Bombing' By Foe of U. S. Island of Canton.

(By International News Service)

WASHINGTON—The navy announced today that a formation of army Liberator bombers attacked the main Japanese base on Paramushiru island, only 1,200 miles northeast of Tokyo.

The navy said the raid occurred yesterday morning, apparently in good weather because a number of fires were observed."

"In addition Japanese ships in Paramushiru straits were bombed and a number of near hits observed' the navy said

Paramushiru is one of Japan's most important north Pacific bases and is at the end of a 700-mile Island chain that leads southwest toward Tokyo.

A spokesman said there also was evidence that a number of wooden buildings ashore were blasted by the American bombs in the first announced raid in this portion of the main Japanese empire.

At the same time the navy announced that on July 18 several Japanese planes harmlessly bombed" American-held Canton island, 650 nautical miles north of U. S Samoa in the south Pacific

"No personal casualties or material damage was sustained,' the navy emphasized concerning the raid on Canton

This was the second such 'nuisance' raid on Canton, which is an important island airfield stepping stone along the supply route from Hawaii to the southern Solomons and Australia.

The raid on Paramushiru was the first against Japan's home island chains since Maj. Gen James H. Doolittle's intrepid army airmen took off from the aircraft carrier Hornet April 18, 1942, to blast military objectives in the vicinity of Tokyo.

It also was recalled that in March, 1942, a task force under Admiral William F Halsey, u

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'Battle of Words' Raging Over the Bombing of Rome

The Allied Story

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — American fliers and observers who took part in history's first air raid on Rome yesterday agreed today heavy damage had been inflicted on military targets and expressed belief few if any historic landmarks in the eternal city had been harmed.

Thanks to perfect weather the objectives were easily spotted and the bomb loads were dropped with deadly accuracy, returning airmen said.

A graphic description of the raid was given by Associated Press Correspondent Joseph Morton, who rode in a Martin Marauder bomber with two veterans of Major Gen. James H. Doolittle's Tokyo raid.

Morton's plane went at an uncomfortably low altitude, giving him a chance to observe the results of the raid closely.

"I could see fires coming from three legitimate military targets —two railway switching yards and an airport." Morton said. "If

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

The Axis Story

(By Associated Press)

Axis propagandists pulled out all stops today and proclaimed loudly that American air raiders had indiscriminately bombed church property, historic landmarks and educational institutions in Rome yesterday, but their charges were largely belied by reports from neutral sources.

The Berlin radio took the lead in painting a black picture of the destruction wrought in the Eternal City, describing the attack as "criminal" and lacking in military purpose, ignoring the fact that the San Lorenzo railway yards—one of the principal objectives—is a vital cog in the Axis war machinery.

One German broadcast said that Pope Pius XII already had forwarded protests to President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill—a statement that was not immediately confirmed by any other source.

Both German and Italian propagandists dwelt heavily on damage which they said has been done to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

British Smash Counter Drive Near Catania

Italians Reported Mutinying Against German Officers As Resistance In Sicily Weakens; Patton's Troops Approach Palermo.

BULLETIN

LONDON—(AP)—The Berlin radio reported today that the supreme commander of Italian military police and his chief deputy had been killed during yesterday's air raid on Rome. They were identified in the broadcast as a General Hazon and a Colonel Barenco.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa — American troops are stabbing deeper into western and central Sicily against weakening Axis resistance by Italians reported mutinying against German officers, and British forces in the vital battle for Catania have smashed back desperate German tank attacks, it was announced today.

Allied troops were within artillery range of Enna —central Sicily stronghold commanding main roads and railroads east and west—and pounding at the gates of Catania, the prop of all eastern coast defenses.

Front dispatches said U. S. troops had advanced 10 miles west of Agrigento on the southwest coast.

"There are many indications of mutinies by Italian troops commanded by German officers," and hundreds of Italians are surrendering to American troops striking ahead westwards, the Allied communique said

On the smoke-covered Catania plain, British Eighth army advance guards shattered a series of Nazi tank assaults launched in desperate defense of the great seaport.

With several bridgeheads established over the network of three rivers in the Catania plain, the British stolidly held a line running from the sea westward in the direction of Ramacca They were within at least three miles of Catania

The German Goering grenadier regiment and Nazi parachute troops used with infantry were thrown into the continuing battle and suffered heavily, it was reported.

Some headquarters observers did not view the British pause outside Catania as a temporary check, but as a buildup for a knockout blow to carry through that port to Messina 50 miles up the coast.

Possibly explaining the wholesale Italian surrenders and reports of mutinies, it was stated that at least half the 35,000 Axis prisoners so far captured were born in Sicily.

The U. S. Seventh army of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, jr., was within 60 miles of Palermo, the leading north coast port of Sicily, and was cutting a wide swath through the heart of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

$683,585 OK'D AS '44 SCHOOL OPERATING FUND

Budget Figure $31,394 More Than '43 Receipts; Wage Boosts Cause Rise.

Providing for salary increases already granted and higher maintenance and operation costs the Mansfield board of education today submitted a budget request to the county auditor, calling for $683,585 for operating the city's public schools in 1944 The amount is $31,394 more than the schools actually received this year and represents an increase of $107,000 in the school budget in the past three years.

After the budget measure was approved at a meeting of the board of education last night, board members pointed t that 80 per cent of the entire amount sought for the schools will be required for salaries for administrators, teachers, and other employes.

Of the $31 394 increase, approximately $20 000 will be needed for pay increases granted employes several months ago and for salary increments that go to teachers as they extend their period of service in the schools and add to their training, Supt. W. L. Miller said

The rest of the increase will be needed for such items as the repair of school buildings, increases in the cost of fuel and other necessary supplies, and for improving playgrounds and landscaping school properties, the superintendent added

The board set up $467,722 for salaries for principals, supervisors, and teachers next year. Total salaries of the same employes this year will amount to $450,905. The

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 4)

VALID AUG. 1

OPA Sets Usage Dates For Blue Stamps, R, S, and T.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Blue stamps "R," "S," and "T," in Ration book No. 2, will be valid from Sunday, Aug. 1, through Sept. 7, the office of price administration (OPA), announced today.

The three stamps now valid "N," "P," and "Q," may be used through Aug. 7.

OPA suggested, now that supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables are considered plentiful, that families which do not use all of their blue stamps destroy them promptly It is illegal, OPA explained, to give away stamps and not receive the equivalent point value in food.

GIRAUD IN ENGLAND

LONDON — (AP) — Gen. Henri Giraud co-chairman of the French committee of national liberation, arrived in Great Britain today from Canada

Second Mansfield Soldier Dies In Jap Prison Camp

Word went around a chain of seven Mansfield families today that the second of their seven sons taken prisoners by the Japanese in the fall of Bataan has been taken by death in a Japanese prison camp.

Today, relatives were informed through the Red Cross that Pfc Robert W. Miller died while a prisoner. The word was given the Red Cross by the Japanese government.

Yesterday, Mrs. Adeline Robinette, Walker Lake road, received word that her son, Pvt. John E. Robinette, died while a prisoner of the enemy in the Philippines.

Both Pfc. Miller and Pvt Robinette, along with six other Mans-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

TURN OFF WATER

Woodland Supply To Be Cut Off For Hour Tomorrow.

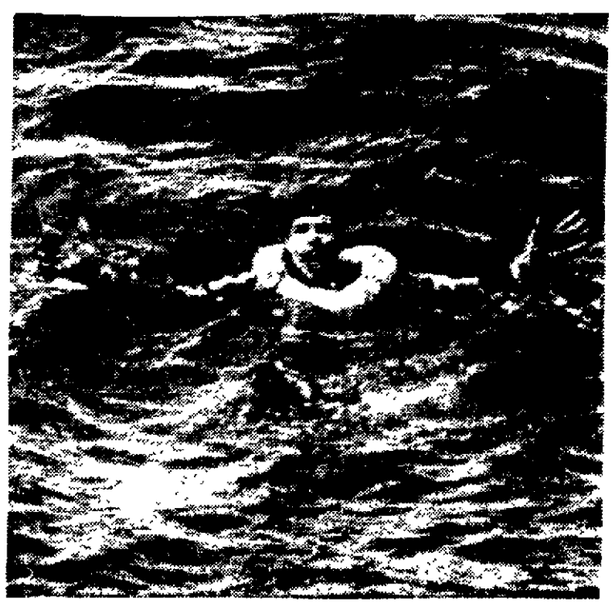
The water supply in the Woodland and South Boulevards areas will be shut off from 8 to 9 a m Wednesday while workmen repair a sleeve on a 10-inch main at the Woodland reservoir, O. C Kalbfleisch, city waterworks superintendent, said today.

WOLF HUNTED

Ohio Farmers Seeking Destroyer Of Sheep.

TIFFIN—(U.P.)—Western Seneca county farmers today sought a wolf believed responsible for mounting losses in poultry and sheep Farmers estimated the **sheep killed by the wolf recently were valued at $500.**

Help!---A Nazi Cries For Help



Help! Help! Save me! It's a Nazi submarine captain, crying for help in the waters of the Atlantic after his U-boat was sunk by the U S Coast Guard The sub was attacking a convoy at the time The Nazi captain was saved

Ammunition Car Explodes In Wreck, Shelling Monroeville

(By United Press)

MONROEVILLE - Officials today investigated the wreck of a freight train in which an ammunition car exploded, peppering this town with shell fragments and bullets for more than three hours last night.

At least one man, an unidentified transient train rider, was killed Two other transients were believed aboard the eastbound Wheeling and Lake Erie train

The ammunition car was blown to pieces and 15 other cars loaded with oil, were destroyed by fire

State police, auxiliary firemen and guards from the Plumbrook Ordnance depot at Sandusky had difficulty bringing the fire under control because of the intense heat and the danger of exploding ammunition

Residents reported ammunition flying over their homes, some striking dwellings, but apparently no citizens were injured. State police halted New York Central trains, whose tracks run nearby, because of the danger of flying shells.

About 500 feet of track and nearby telegraph wires were destroyed Railroad officials estimated damage at about $125,000

At least 35 other cars in the train were saved when a railroad

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

TRIP PROBED

OPA Wants to Know About Gas Used for Race Track Ride.

COLUMBUS —(U.P.)— The office of price administration investigated today to determine whether Martin L Kohl, superintendent of the Columbus garbage disposal plant, used "B" or "C" gasoline ration coupons for a trip to the Ft Miami race track near Toledo

Kohl said he went to the track to work at a pari-mutuel window but he denied violating rationing restrictions. He said an auto furnished by the track picked him up at Columbus.

A BIT FISHY

If Eggs Taste That Way, It's Because of Feed Shortage.

CHICAGO —(INS)— If the eggs one buys these days have a taste more than faintly suggestive of perch, whitefish or other seafood, the cause will be the shortage of ordinary chicken feed

That was the announcement today at a meeting of the American Poultry association in Chicago. The poultry men have been forced to find substitutes for the regular sources of protein necessary as a builder-upper for the chickens. Louis P. Graham, vice president of the association, said:

"So far, fish meal is about the only substitute we've got. Birds fed on fish meal will produce eggs having a fishy taste. Many of these eggs already are on the market and it won't be long until all eggs have this identifying taste."

PRISONERS FLEE

But Sheriff Doesn't Know It Until He's Told.

OTTAWA—(INS)—Sheriff Arnold Potts broadcast an alarm today for two prisoners who escaped late yesterday from the Putnam county jail by forcing a door.

The sheriff was unaware of the escape until a third prisoner walked through the same door to inform him that the others had fled.

DUCE COWERS

Stays In Special Shelter All During Raid, Says BBC.

NEW YORK—(AP)—BBC today broadcast a Swiss dispatch on the American bombing of Rome saying that Premier Mussolini "spent the entire raid in a shelter constructed specially for him"

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, recalled that the Italian radio had said that Pope Pius XII had refused to go to his shelter during the raid.

Protest on Ickes' Gas Cut Grows

Ohio Lawmakers Joining Fight to Block Plan to Reduce Allowance.

Two Ohio congressmen Representatives John M. Vorys of Columbus and Clarence J. Brown of Blanchester, today joined in a midwest protest against the proposal of Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes to equalize gas rationing on a national basis by cutting the gallonage value of gas coupons in midwestern states.

Ickes announced Saturday that it probably would be necessary to lower the value of gasration coupons in Ohio and other states westward to the Rocky mountains in the next 30 to 60 days.

Rep. Brown, Republican, chairman of an unofficial house committee of 262 members representing states outside the eastern gasoline shortage area, signalled the opening of the battle by requesting Ickes not to make any changes in the midwestern gasoline ration status until congress convenes in September.

"An investigation of our committee shows," Brown said, "that gasoline reserves in the midwest have increased by 38 per cent since gasoline rationing began

"There's no shortage in the midwest The original purpose for rationing in this area was, after all, to conserve rubber—not gasoline"

Brown said the Ickes' intention did "not square" with a letter he received from the administrator on July 15 and violated Ickes pledge that no further action would be taken restricting gasoline use outside the east until Ickes met with senate and house committees and established its necessity.

"We're not opposed to any restrictions if it's going to win this war or save the life of just one American soldier," Brown said, 'but the necessity for further restrictions has not been established."

Vorys added that Ickes' statement that an increased supply of

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Says Yanks Thank Jap Captors For Gift Of Cemetery

(By United Press)

A Japanese propaganda broadcast described at length today how American war prisoners at a Mukden camp expressed appreciation for a gift bestowed upon them.

The note of thanks, broadcast in a Domei (Japanese) news agency broadcast was signed by "Major S. H Hankins," described as leader of the camp.

Hankins said the camp commander had shown by the gift to be greatly interested "in our welfare." The gift, the dispatch said, was a cemetery for the prisoners

GIRL TESTIFIES

Child Bride Tells of Acts at Woman's Trial.

NORWALK —(INS)— Mrs Hilda Wyant Franklin went on trial today on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minor children.

A 16-year-old girl wife of a soldier was the first witness called by the state. She told of shoplifting, degeneracy, abortion and other immoral acts.

SHERIFF RESIGNS

MEDINA—(U.P.)—Medina county commissioners today considered the resignation of Sheriff Oliver J Barry effective Sept 1 Barry did not announce his future plans.

GIRL, 14, RAPED AFTER BEING LURED INTO CAR

Victim Under Physician's Care While Police Hunt For Assailant.

City detectives today were investigating the story of a 14 year-old Mansfield girl who said she was lured into a car by a strange man Monday morning and raped on a lonely road near the Mansfield reformatory

Authorities said the girl is under the care of a physician.

She related that a man about 35 came to her North Main street home yesterday morning about 9 o clock and told her he wanted a girl to help care for his family, offering her the job.

She went with him and he drove to a stone quarry northeast of the city where the attack occurred, she said. The girl then walked back to the city and went to a Central avenue address where a woman called police.

Meanwhile, police held two youths in the city jail today after they allegedly threatened the proprietor of a tavern at Sixth and Main streets with a gun when he refused to sell them beer. An empty pistol was found at the home of one of the youths by police when they went there to arrest him. The other boy was taken into custody on North Main street early today.

The tavern proprietor said the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

ROLLED BACK

Prices of Cabbage and Lettuce Ordered Cut Today.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The price of cabbage and lettuce today will be rolled back 25 and 50 per cent respectively at wholesale receiving points and in sales to retailers as OPA's first move to reduce 'excessive" prices of fresh fruits and vegetables.

While not pointedly directed toward retail sales, the office of price administration said the cut backs should become apparent in sales to consumers since such prices are determined by applying specified mark-ups over buying costs.

The roll-back was ordered July 10.

SAYS 'THANKS'

Malta Adds 'P. S.' to Its 'Bomb Rome' Signs.

LONDON—(AP)—London morning papers said today that under signs "Bomb Rome" which have been chalked on the walls of buildings of the much-bombed island of Malta, the Maltese yesterday wrote "Thanks."

ADVANCE ON 3 SIDES OF OREL

Russians Take 130 Villages But Report Bitter Nazi Resistance.

(By Associated Press)

MOSCOW — The Red army, moving closer to its goal of encirclement of Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge's forces in the Orel area, has captured 130 villages in an advance on three sides of that Nazi bastion on the central front 200 miles south of Moscow, the Russians announced today.

Frontline dispatches declared Soviet troops were sweeping everything before them, although they acknowledged the Germans were resisting bitterly

The Soviet midnight communique said the Germans were rushing reinforcements into the battle.

The Russians announced the capture of Ilinskoye 30 miles west of Orel This represents the most westerly advance in the area north of Orel.

Ilinskoye is only eight miles north of the important Orel-Bryansk railway.

Russian dispatches indicated their forces have "considerably expanded" their breach in the German lines although they admitted the Nazis were giving them considerable trouble at several points.

East of Orel, the bulletin said the Russian army recaptured 40 towns

To the north Red army men were said to have regained 70

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

SQUIRRELS WIN

Council Revokes Ordinance to 'Abate' Them.

DENVER —(AP)— City councilmen last week voted tentative approval of an ordinance terming squirrels a nuisance and allowing police to abate them—a phrase that sounded ominous to nature lovers Last night the council reversed itself by a six-three vote.

Squirrel lovers were out in force for the showdown And each councilman found, as he took his seat, a neat little pile of peanuts on his desk

PLAN SET UP

Legal Group Studies Funds, Value of Airport Land.

Funds for the purchase of 1,000 acres of land for expansion of the Mansfield airport will have to come primarily from the city's general fund and through the issuing of bonds by the city, the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee had decided today.

Committee members, who met yesterday afternoon to study a financing plan for the airport, deferred a final decision until it is known exactly how much will be needed for the land purchase, City Solicitor Leslie K. Wagner, a member of the committee, said today.

Wagner said he would check the county duplicate for the value of the land needed for the airport expansion project and then the city would have to name appraisers to view the property and set a fair value before council will know how much it must provide for the purchase.

KEEPS SEWELL

Brownie President Signs Manager For Two More Years.

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—President Don Barnes of the St. Louis Browns announced today he had signed Manager Luke Sewell to a new two-year contract, extending through 1945

He did not disclose salary terms. Sewell became manager June 4, 1941, succeeding Fred Haney who had been pilot since the start of 1939. Before signing he was a coach with Cleveland.

KILL 20 ITALIANS

LONDON—(AP)—A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm quoted a Swedish dispatch today as reporting that German SS troops (elite guards) killed 20 Italian workers who demonstrated at a synthetic rubber factory and demanded to be sent home.

'Bombs' To Hit City, Wardens To Rush First Aid To 'Injured'

How would Mansfield air raid wardens and first aid auxiliaries take care of those injured by falling bombs in a real aerial attack?

They will show what they would do during a public demonstration in Central park at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Ray Ward, senior warden for the downtown district announced today.

A demonstration of the care of bombed persons and the dressing of wounds will be given by the first aid unit of the civilian defense raid post at the Ohio Public Service

Realistic calls from air raid wardens stationed through the downtown district will summon the auxiliary ambulance to the scene of the accident where the "victims" will be picked up and brought to Central park, the receiving center, for treatment.

More than 15 wardens will take part in the demonstration, Ward said, with five in the first aid unit and the remainder scattered through the downtown area.

The senior warden also announced plans today for a demonstration of the removal of persons from a smoke-filled building The demonstration will be held either the end of this week or some time next week, he said with dummies serving as the victims to be carried out of the building by the wardens.

Woman Free Of Manslaughter Charges In Stabbing Death

Thelma King, 30, charged with first degree manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of George Wilson, was acquitted today in common pleas court.

Judge G. E. Kalbfleisch, acting as judge and jury after the defendant waived trial by jury, said he found the preponderance of evidence to support her self defense plea.

The woman killed Wilson with a paring knife driven into his heart during an altercation on May 10 at the home the couple shared on Marshall avenue. Both are colored.

The defendant testified she was in fear of great bodily harm from Wilson who, standing in the doorway of the kitchen with a brick in his hand, threatened "I'll bust your . . . head in." She said she seized the knife from the stack of dishes on the sink and plunged it into his chest.

Boarding house owners who had rented rooms to Wilson and the King woman testified to terrible fights the two had and to beatings the defendant received from Wilson on various occasions. Of the three or four who rented rooms to the couple all said they had had to ask them to move because they "quarreled too much"

George W. Biddle was the defense counsel while Prosecutor John C. O'Donnell handled the case for the state.

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SELECTIVE BIDS AID FRACTIONAL STOCK ADVANCE

Federal Reserve Bank Loans To Commerce, Industry Show Big Increase.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK—Selective bids in today's early stock market proceedings helped many issues to advance fractionally although assorted leaders failed to attract support.

On the upside were Phelps Dodge, American Telephone, Bethlehem, Kennecott and Anaconda.

Trend analysts saw a constructive indicator in the federal reserve summary disclosing loans by member banks in 101 cities to commerce, industry and agriculture for the week ended July 14 rose $73,000,000. Demand deposits—adjusted, in the same period, increased $558,000,000.

CHICAGO —(AP)— Grain futures opened unchanged to minor fractions lower today as the market was called upon to absorb overnight hedge selling, but prices soon rallied on improved demand.

Wheat started unchanged to ¼ lower than Monday's close, September $1.44⅝-⅝, and then advanced about a half cent. Rye opened unchanged to ⅝ off, September $1.05¾.

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Wheat, No 2 red, bu.	$1 51
Corn, No 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.50
Oats, bu	48c

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, premium	47
Cream, regular	44

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Bowers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers Fryers Roasters and Light Capons	28 1c
Live Heavy Capons 6 lb and over	31 6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20 6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24 bc
Live Geese	25 6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	$ .33

WOOSTER EGGS

	HI	LO	Ave
Large AA	48¾	15¾	47½
Large A	46½	15¾	45½
Large B	44	12½	43¾
Medium AA	43½	11¾	43
Medium A	42½	10	41½
Small A	37½	9½	37
Current Receipts	37½	30	35
Grade C	37	29	36½
Checked	35	25	35
Br. Large AA	47½	16¾	47¼
Br. Large A	47¼	14¾	45
Br. Large B	42¾	12	42¼
Br. Medium AA	47¼	11¾	43
Br. Medium A	42½	10¾	41½
Br. Small A	37½	37	37½
Br. Grade C	37	37	37

U. S. TREASURY

WASHINGTON—The treasury balance July 17 was $10,690,697,886.61

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	15	16¾
Cleveland Trust	144	158
National City Bank	31¾	33⅝
Union Bank of Com.	280	310
Am Ch & Cable	22	23¾
Am Coach Body	8½	9
Am Viscoe	47	47¼
Apex Electric, com	13½	14¼
Bessemer Limestone	5¼	6⅝
Bishop & Babcock, com	1¾	2¼
Blewing Corp	30¼	32½
Burch Corp com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9¼	9⅞
Canfield Oil, com.	54	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14¼	14⅝
Cleveland Build Supply	12	15
Cliffs Corp	16	16¼
Common wealth Sec. pfd	23¼	25½
Cooper Bes, com	12¼	13
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier com	14⅝	16¼
Electric Controller	58	60
Empire Steel, com	7	8
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	90	95
Faultless Rubber	18¾	25
Federal Mach, com	8	8½
Ferry Cap & Screw	6	7
Foote-Burt	8⅝	10¼
Fostoria Pr Stl	13	16
General Ind. com	4⅝	6
General Tel	23	23½
General Tire & Rubber	24½	25¼
Gliddings & Lewis, com	9¼	10¼
Halle Bros	12	15
Hanna, M A, com	35⅝	37½
Hanna, M A, pfd	106	107
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6⅞	7⅞
Harbauer	5	8
Harshaw Chem	22½	23⅝
Hughes-Keenan com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	42½	43½
Inland Investors	16	17¾
Interlake Steamship	33	33½
Jaeger Machine	23	25
Joseph & Feiss, com	10¼	12¼
Kelley Island & T	14	14¾
Lamson Session	6	6¾
Leland Electric	16½	18
Lone Star Gas	8½	8¾
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	16	18
Mansfield Tire, pfd	20	22
McKee, "B"	32	36¾
Medusa Cement	17	18
Midland St Prod	29½	30½
Myers, F E	42½	43½
Nat Ref, com	6	6¾
Nat Ref, pfd	85	88
National Tool	27	3-4
Ohio Brass B	21½	22
Ohio Forge & Mach	12¾	13½
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	96	100
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv 7% pfd	110	114
Ohio Seamless, com	19½	21¾
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	11¾	14½
Peerless Cement	6¾	8¾
Radiators Steel Car, com	6¼	7¾
Reliance Elec	11½	12¾
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros.	34	38⅜
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	16	17
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	8½	9¼
Steel Products Ang	10	11¾
Tappan Stove, com	16½	18⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10¾
Upson Walton	6	6½
Valley Mould & Iron	28¾	31½
Van Dorn	16½	18
Vichek Tool	7½	9
Waco Aircraft	4	4½
Warner & Swasey	9¼	11⅝
Warren Ref	2	2¾
Weinberger Drug	8	8¾
Wellman Eng	4⅜	5¼
Youngstown S & T pfd	94½	95½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	94	100
Ashland Buildings & Loan	64	65

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—Eggs nominally strong Trade greatly confused Receipts unstated Supply on spot short of requirements OPA selling prices—but receivers selling prices to jobbers and large retailers —average net weights 30 dozen—weights 26-36 lbs—U. S. specials 32½-33c, extras 31½-49½c, standard 29½-47c jumbos 51 lbs, specials 36c, extras 48½c, standard 46c; mediums 10 lbs specials 41½c, extra 40½c standard 38½c, pullets 36 lbs specials 38½c, extra 37½c, standard 35c; peewees 30 lbs specials 31½c, extra 33c standards 30½c current receipts 43 lbs 39½c, dirties-checks-43 lbs 38½c.

Livestock

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH—Cattle—75, steady; heifers, good to choice dry fed, $16.25-16.75; medium to good $15.50-16; heifers, good to choice $15-15.50; medium to good $12.50-14, cows, good to choice $12-12.50; medium to good $10.50-12, bulls, good to choice $14-14.50.

Hogs—250, steady, 160-180 lbs, $14.10-14.30; 180-200 lbs, $14.30-14.40; 200-220 lbs, $14.30-14.40, 220-250 lbs, $14.20-14.40, 250-290 lbs, $14-14.20; 290-330 lbs, $13.50-14; 100-150 lbs., $12.75-13.65.

Sheep—250 steady; choice lambs $15.25-16; medium to good $13-14; ewes $5-7; wethers $6-8.

Calves—75, steady; good to choice $17-17.50, medium to good $14-16.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND—Cattle 300 steady; steers 1,200 lbs. up $16.00-16.75, 750-1100 lbs. good to choice $15.50-16.50, 600-1100 lbs good to choice $15.00-16.00; heifers $14.50-15.50, cows $10.00-12.50; good butcher bulls $12.00-14.50

Calves 500 steady, good to choice $16.00-17.00, medium to good $12.00-16.00

Sheep and lambs 600 steady; springers good to choice $15.00-16.00, wethers $7.00-8.00, ewes $6.00-7.50.

Hogs 1,400 steady, heavies $14.00, good butchers and Yorkers $14.10.

Produce Market

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND—Reported by producers co-operative commission association. Hogs receipts 1400 Market steady on all grades with fair action. Good to choice 140-150 lbs $12.75-13.50, 160-180 lbs. $14.10, 180-250 lbs, $14.10; 260-300 lbs, $14.00 pigs 100-130 lbs, $12.25-12.75, packing sows $12.25-13; stags $11.75-12.25

Cattle receipts 300. Market opening slow. No early sales Quoting steady market. Good to choice steers $15.50-16.75, medium to good $14-15.50; common to medium $12.50-14, good to choice yearling heifers $14-16; medium to good heifers $12-14, common to medium heifers $9-12, canner & cutter cows $6-9; medium to good cows $9-12, fat heavy bulls $13-14; bolognas $9-13.75

Calf receipts 300 All grades steady with good action. Good to choice $16-17; fair to good $14-16 common to fair $11-13, culls $8-10.

Sheep receipts 600 Market steady on all grades Good to choice clipped lambs $13.50-14.00, medium to good $12.50-13.50 common to fair $11-12, culls & skips $8-10 ewes $4-6, good to choice spring lambs $15-16 fair to good $14-15 common to fair $13-14, culls & skips $10-12

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

PITTSBURGH—Poultry steady heavy hens 28c, leghorns 24@c, ducks 25c; heavy springers 28-30c, geese 25@c, turkeys 35-36c

Butter firm 92 score $49.16, 89 score $48.06 88 score $47.56, standard $48.26

Eggs steady Nearby current receipts 40c white standards 38c, white extras 39c

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)
(Noon Prices)

RAILS

B & O	8¼
C & O	48⅛
New York Central	17⅝
Pennsylvania	29⅜
Union Pacific	101¾

INDUSTRIALS

American Can	90¼
American Tobacco B	64
National Biscuit	22⅞
Com Credit	41½
National Distillers	33½
American Rad	10⅝
General Electric	38⅝
Hecke, Prod	15⅞
International Harvester	72¼
Kresge	31¼
Allied Stores	13⅝
Libbey Owens Ford	42
Mead Corp	9½
National Dairy	21¼
Owens Ill Glass	63
Procter & Gamble	56½
Radio Corp	11⅝
Sears Roebuck	81
Warner Brothers	15¾

OILS

Standard of N J	50
Consolidated	12⅞
Ohio Oil	20⅝
Phillips Pet	49⅞
Pure Oil	19½
Plymouth	21
Socony Vac	11⅞
Shell Union	28
Tidewater	15
Texas Oil	52⅞

STEELS

Bethlehem	61⅝
Inlet Like Iron	9½
Rolling Mills	15¾
Republic Steel	19
U S Steel	57¾
Crucible	86⅞

MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC.

Boeing Airplane	17½
Bendix	37
Chrysler	85⅞
Curtiss Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	64
General Motors	55½
Goodrich Rubber	41¾
Goodyear Rubber	41⅝
Packard	4¼
Lockheed	20⅛
Glenn L. Martin	19½
U S Rubber	41¼
Studebaker	11⅝
Sperry	26½
Timken Detroit Axle	30
Timken Detroit Roller	49¼
United Aircraft	53½
White Motors	21¼

COPPER AND MINES

Anaconda Copper	28
Amer Smelting	43
Inter Nickel	33½

UTILITIES

Col Gas & Elec	4
Amer T & T	137¼

INDUSTRIALS

Hazel Atlas	110
Coca Cola	121
Crosley Radio	22

CURB STOCKS

Amer Gas & Elec	28⅞
Arkansas Gas A	31
Cities Service	15⅝
Cities Service pf	93¼

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO—Grain on track 27c New York rate nominal

Wheat No 2 red $1.35@.50

Corn No 2 yellow $1.06-07, No 3 $1.01-05

Oats No 2 white 72½-72½c, No 3 68-71½

Soybeans No 2 yellow $1.70½-71¾

Hay new baled out of field per ton delivered at mill timothy, No 1 $14.00, alfalfa No 1 first cutting $14.00 No 1 second cutting $16.00, straw wheat $12.50 oat $8.50

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO—Open today. Wheat Sept. $1.41⅞ Dec. $1.45¾

Oats Sept 74c Dec 67½c

Rye Sept $1.05¾, Dec $1.07¾

INSURANCE STOCK

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
AtnaCa	139½	147½	Knickerbt	9½	10¾
AetnaIns	56½	58¾	MaryldC	5¾	6¾
AetnaLif	34⅝	36½	MassBnd	75½	79
AmAllia	25⅝	25¾	Mer-MNY	7¾	8½
AmlNwk	15½	16¾	MetcFAs	50⅞	53¾
AmRe-In	59¾	63¾	NatlFire	64⅝	67½
Am Res	15⅝	17¼	NatlLibty	8	9¼
AmSurty	58¾	61¾	NwAmCo	27¾	29¾
Balto-Am	7¾	8¾	NYBrons	33½	35¾
Boston	605	630	NYFire	15¾	17¾
Camden	21	22¾	NorthRiv	24⅝	26¾
City NY	18½	20¼	Nyeast Ins	5⅝	6⅝
ContCas	39	41¾	PacInde	48½	50½
GenRe-In	50½	53¾	Phoenix	92¾	96¾
Gibraltar	19¼	21¼	Prof Accl	14⅜	16⅛
GlenFalls	42¾	45¼	PtcWash	36¼	38⅜
Globe-R	9⅜	10⅝	Re-InNY	3⅞	7¾
GtAmIn	29⅜	31¾	Rel Fin	25¼	27¼
HartfF	103¾	108¼	Travelers	485	500
HrtfdSt	45¼	48¼	US F&G	37½	39½
Home Ins	30⅝	32¾	US Fire	52½	55½
InsCoNa	84¾	87¼	US Guar	76½	81¾
JerInNY	40	43	Westchstr	35¼	37⅝

GALION HOGS

GALION—Market lower; receipts 200. 120-240 lbs. $11.50 140-160 lbs $12.30 160-180 lbs. $13.40 180-250 lbs. $13.60 260-300 lbs. $13.50 300-350 lbs. $13.35 Sows up to 100 lbs., $12.25 400-450 lbs. $12.00 450-600 lbs $11.75

WEDS RESTAURATEUR

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(AP)—Gertrude L. Neissen, star of radio, stage and screen, was honeymooning in Las Vegas today with Albert Greenfield, chicago restaurateur, after a surprise marriage yesterday in Nevada's ... ...ch.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.40	3.72
Boston Fund	17.18	18.17
Century Shares	28.30	30.33
Chemical Shares	10.09	10.92
Dividend Shares	1.25	1.38
Fund Investors	21.95	24.05
Geo Putnam Fund	13.50	11.52
Incorporated Investors	20.61	22.16
Keystone Custodian B-1	30.33	33.27
do B-2	26.40	28.96
do B-3	17.11	19.16
do B-4	9.60	10.33
do K-1	16.10	17.05
do K-2	17.70	19.51
do S-1	25.56	27.83
do S-2	13.36	11.69
do S-3	10.12	11.17
do S-4	5.16	7.05
Knickerbocker Fund	6.53	7.24
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.10	8.91
Massachusetts Inv. Trust	21.32	22.92
New England Fund	12.68	13.66
New York Stocks		
Auto Stocks	6.64	6.65
Agri Stocks	10.10	11.10
Aviation Stocks	10.60	11.66
Bank Stocks	8.85	9.73
Building Stocks	6.80	7.60
Chemical Stocks	8.57	9.26
Electrical Equipment	8.10	8.91
Insurance Stocks	10.53	11.57
Machinery	8.18	8.97
Misc Stocks	8.11	9.25
Metal Stocks	6.70	7.38
Oil Stocks	10.84	11.91
Public Utilities	5.42	5.97
Railroad Stocks	5.05	5.57
Railroad Equipment	6.93	7.65
Steel Stocks	6.43	7.09
Selected American Sh	9.63	10.52

A single female mackerel carries as many as half a million eggs.

WATCH REPAIRING
Fair Prices—Honest Workmanship
HARING JEWELRY
Park Theater Bldg. on Square
We Buy Old Gold—Diamonds—Coins

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

A GIFT FROM THE GODS

IF YOU ARE fortunate enough to have the theoretically ideal situation for a singleton lead against the opponent's suit contract, you should treat it as a gift from the gods. That ideal combination comes when you have (1) the ace and one or two other trumps of the king and two others, so that you can stop the dropping of your trumps if the declarer leads them after winning your singleton, and (2) a weak enough hand otherwise, so that there is a good chance your partner can be put in the lead to return your now blank suit.

	♠ K 10 5 ♥ K 2 ♦ A K J 10 7 4 ♣ K 9	
♠ A 9 6 ♥ Q J 9 5 3 ♦ 3 ♣ J 5 6 3	N W E S	♠ 7 2 ♥ A 5 5 4 ♦ 6 5 2 ♣ Q 10 4 2
	♠ Q J 8 4 3 ♥ 10 7 ♦ Q 9 8 ♣ A 7 5	

(Dealer: West East-West vulnerable)

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 NT	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠		

... ... was South's rebid than 3-No Trumps would have been. Unless East made the unthinkable lead of a heart, when a club was correct to preserve the heart A as a side entry, North could get only eight tricks in the minors. When he tried for his ninth in spades, West should switch to a heart and beat the contract.

But this deal is really an example of leading against 4-Spades, which gets made after anything but the correct opening. Ralph Reed Richards, world famous Detroit expert, who died recently, gave a very clear-cut lecture to those at his table after this deal. He led the diamond 3, pointing out first that his partner would be sure to know it was a singleton, since North had bid the suit. Second, he had the trump A, so that he stopped the trump dropping effort immediately after South won the diamond. Third, he had a spot in which his partner probably could gain the lead when he put forth the heart Q. The K and A went on, and the diamond return brought the crucial ruff, the heart J then furnishing the setting trick.

South made 4-Spades where West led the heart Q, losing only two hearts and the spade A. Where West made the worst of all leads, on that bidding of the spade A and then the 9. South took all but one trick, discarding his heart losers plus a club loser on diamonds.

Tomorrow's Problem.

	♠ 4 ♥ A J 9 5 4 3 ♦ J 4 ♣ K 9 5 2	
♠ Q 10 6 2 ♥ 10 7 ♦ Q 10 7 6 3 ♣ 1 3	N W E S	♠ K 7 5 3 ♥ Q 8 2 ♦ 9 8 ♣ A J 8 7
	♠ A J 9 8 ♥ K 6 ♦ A K 5 2 ♣ Q 10 6	

(Dealer: East. North-South vulnerable)

If West leads the club 4 against South's 3-No Trumps on this deal, what policy of play by East will make success of the contract impossible?

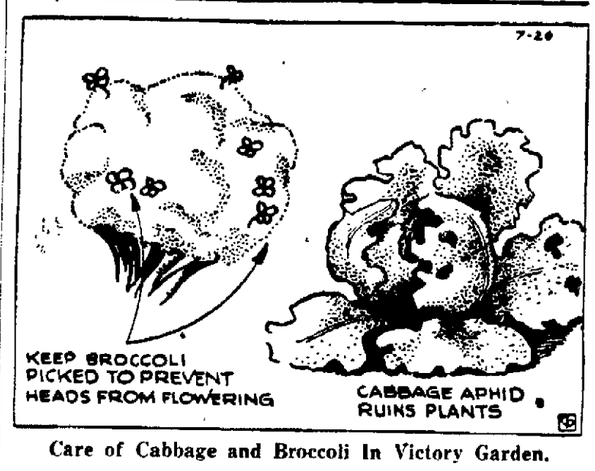
LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that accounts and vouchers have been filed in the Probate Court of Executors, Administrators, Trustees, etc., of the various estates named. All persons interested in any way whatsoever, will take notice, The following accounts will be for hearing in the Probate Court of Richland County on the 6th day of Aug. 1943.

Estate No.	Estate	Account
15526	Boals, Wade P.	Final
15432	Bloom, Ida	Final
15665	Brooks, Flora A	Final
1791	Betty, K. Frances	Final
1022	Fisher, Otto Herman	Fifteenth Partial
15257	Fiasz, Anna	Final
15236	Fry, Norah	Final
15547	Hellwell, George H.	Final
15630	Kochheiser, Augusta	Final
15519	Kindle, Susie	Final
15347	Pritchard, William E	Final
15731	Richey, Mary	Final
15607	Smith, M. J.	Final
15700	Schlwinski, Joseph	Final
4778	Shafer, Rilla	Final
15647	Sivert, Elizabeth	Final
15663	Tait, Anona Mae	Final
12787	Tawse, Robert W.	Final
15369	Thoma, Susanna	Final
15530	Walters, Jennie A.	Final
12287	Wentz, William	Final

S. H. CRAMER, Probate Judge.
R. W. HARDY, Deputy Clerk.
(July 6, 13, 20, NJ 43)

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Care of Cabbage and Broccoli In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Ass'n.

Most of the insects and diseases which attack cabbage in the Victory garden will also affect broccoli.

The most important insects to guard against are the cabbage worm and looper and the cabbage aphis.

The diseases will not be too much of a problem unless the broccoli plants are placed in the same area where cabbage or any of the cabbage family were grown during the last year or two. This again illustrates the importance of crop rotation and its relationship to the control of disease in the vegetable garden.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, the heads of broccoli are really green flower buds which finally open out into tiny yellow flowers. To keep broccoli growing and producing as it should for the table the heads should be cut off before they reach the flowering stage. This also seems to be a means of keeping the aphis under control.

As also illustrated in the Garden-Graph, the cabbage aphid or lice will quickly ruin a head of cabbage or broccoli, as the dense clusters of whitish-green lice suck the lifejuices from the leaves. The afflicted leaves curl, wilt and die. The plants, if they live, are usually dwarfed and form only small heads. To control aphis use a nicotine spray or dust the plants with rotenone.

$683,585 OK'D AS SCHOOL FUND

Budget Figure $31,394 More Than '43 Receipts; Wage Boosts Cause Rise.

(Continued From Page 1)

1944 budget asks for $47,100 to pay janitors, an increase of $2,000 over this year.

Included in the 1944 request is $19,140 for maintenance of the school plant as compared with $13,748 this year.

In addition to the general fund request, the board set up $102,037 for retiring bonds and paying interest on school indebtedness.

Approval of the 1944 school budget was given on the last legal date since the requests are due today at the county auditors office for consideration by the county budget commission.

The board last night authorized John H. Eisaman, clerk of the board, to seek a tax advance from the county auditor to meet the next teacher payroll and outstanding bills amounting to $22,000. If there's not enough tax funds available to meet the bills, Eisaman has board authority to borrow funds from a bank until the tax money is ready.

The board voted to continue the Mansfield Savings Trust National bank as the depository for inactive school funds for the next three years.

THEATERS

Send Us More Japs.

Hollywood is taking the coffee, rubber and sugar shortages in stride, but the "Jap" shortage has become a real crisis for the film capital. There's just not enough screen Japs—played by Chinese and Filipino actors—to go around. Director Tay Garnett solved the problem to some extent, however, by using a "Nip scout." Garnett needed more than 300 Japs for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's war drama, "Bataan," and its the job of the scouts to tour western United States and find them. They're used for battle scenes in "Bataan," now at the Ohio.

* * *

The Leopard Man.

A stalking, mysterious night terror that preys on pretty young women and kills like a beast while an actual black leopard is loose in the community is the plot behind which RKO Radio's "The Leopard Man," which opens tomorrow at the Madison. The plot derives from the mystery novel, "Black Alibi," by Cornell Woolrich. Dennis O'Keefe, Jean Brooks, Isabel Jewell and James Bell are in the top roles. Tim Holt, western hero, stars in the other Madison film, "Sagebrush Law."

* * *

Continues Today.

Still taking top-billing at the Park today is "The Crystal Ball," starring Paulette Goddard and Ray Milland. The film tells the story of the art of crystal gazing with Miss Goddard trying her luck as the gazer after the "heat" is turned on the former gazer. Virginia Field and Gladys George are tops in the supporting cast. "Power of the Press," newspaper drama, is the other film.

* * *

Kings Row.

The powerful drama, "King's Row," starring Ann Sheridan, Robert Cummings, Ronald Reagan and Betty Field, opens today at the Ritz for a two-day engagement. Based on the novel of the same name, "King's Row" is the story of a boy from the "other side of the tracks" and his burning desire to get on the other side. Tragedy thwarts his efforts, somewhat, when he is seriously injured in a train accident. The co-attraction is a laugh filled murder mystery, "The Man In the Trunk."

Buy an Extra $1.00 in Stamps in July—Help Launch Shangri-La
NOW THRU WED. **RITZ** Cont. From 1:30 P. M. Daily It's Cool Here!
RETURN SHOWING—BY POPULAR DEMAND!
ONE OF THE GREAT PICTURES OF ALL TIMES!
ANN SHERIDAN • ROBERT CUMMINGS
RONALD REAGAN • BETTY FIELD
"KING'S ROW"
A Warner Bros. Picture
PLUS CO-HIT! IT'LL GIVE YOU GHOST PIMPLES!

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

USO Party—The Navy Mothers' club will entertain tonight at the USO rooms in the Y. M. C. A. The party is open to any serviceman.

Gets $15 Fine—Vern Walker, Mansfield, yesterday was fined $15 and costs in municipal court on a conviction for disorderly conduct.

Clinic Thursday — Mansfield's baby clinic is scheduled for Thursday afternoon in the health department at the city building, Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner, said today.

Tire, Wheel Stolen — Mose Haynes, 248 North Diamond street, tire and wheel had been stolen from his car while it was parked in the garage at his home.

Held By Police—A North Mulberry street resident was taken into custody by police atmidnight Monday at Sixth and Diamond streets and held today in the city jail for investigation. Officers said he was carrying a loaded revolver.

Burglary Attempt—Police today were investigating a report from H. W. Palm, manager at the Greyhound bus station, that the screen was cut from the kitchen door at the station las night in an attempt to burglarize the station.

Harrington To Talk—James F. (Bud) Harrington, of Harrington Air Service, will speak on "The Future of Mansfield and Air Transportation," at the Optimist club meeting Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Minor Accident—Garland Myers, 590 West Longview avenue, and Mike Petrovic, Mansfield R. D. 2, escaped injury early this morning when their automobiles collided on County Road 270, four miles east of Crestline. Both cars were slightly damaged.

Fined On Old Count — Pearley Thompson, Mansfield, yesterday was fined $25 and costs in municipal court after he pleaded guilty to a charge of failure to yield the right-of-way. The fine was suspended on the condition Thompson pays for the damage to another car, which was involved in a collision with one he was driving. He failed to appear at a previous scheduled hearing of the case.

Sees September Ban On Pleasure Driving In Ohio

A prediction that there will be a ban on pleasure driving in the middlewest by September, was made by A. L. Bailey, treasurer of the Canfield Oil company, in a talk in Mansfield last night.

Bailey spoke before more than 300 persons at an entertainment at the Sons of Herman hall in celebration of Joe Diemer's 20 years as a Canfield dealer in the city.

Bailey said reducing the value of "A" coupons will not be enough to bring about the necessary cut in gasoline consumption, and that the OPA will probably enforce a ban on pleasure driving.

Other speakers at the meeting included Lieut. Charles Beard, Washington, D. C., former district manager for the Canfield company in northcentral Ohio, and A. E. Ellinger, general sales manager for the firm in Cleveland.

Diemer, who handled bulk oil sales for three years and has been a retail dealer 17 years, thanked his customers for the patronage. Music was provided by the Eugene Smart studio.

BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS IN DEATH

Frank DeNegro Taken By Death At Hospital.

Frank DeNegro, 44, of 359 Second avenue, died Monday at Mansfield General hospital after a brief illness.

Born Oct. 7, 1898 in Italy, he came to this country 30 years ago. For the past 20 years he was employed at the F. W. Leech Plumbing company.

Mr. DeNegro is survived by his wife, one son, Douglas, stationed with the army at Miami, Fla.; five stepchildren, Mrs. John Young, Miss Mardell Stinehour, Charles Burton, and Howard Stinehour, all of Mansfield; his mother, Mrs. Josephine DeNegro; two brothers, Anthony and Patrick; one sister, Mrs. Angeline Mineo, all of Utica, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Thursday at St. Peter's Catholic church in charge of Msgr. R. C. Goebel. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. The body will remain at the Wappner funeral home until the time of service.

GOES TO HOSPITAL

GALION—Mrs. J. R. McGeahy of North Columbus street was taken to Cleveland Clinic hospital, Sunday, for a major operation. She expects to remain there for three weeks.

Timely Announcements

Attention Legionaire Regulars meeting of McVey Post Wednesday, 8 p. m. (B-21)

Swift & Co., Galion Hog Market will be closed August 1st to 15th. (H-2)

Miss Ethelyn Davisson has returned. Office hours as usual. (B-21)

Dr. Acomb has returned. Office hours as usual. (B-21)

ILLNESS FATAL

Mrs. Emma Zeller Taken By Death at Home.

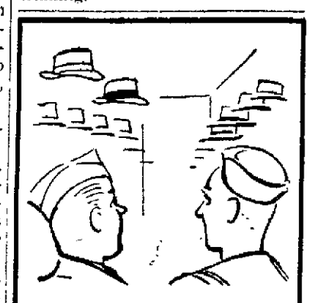
Mrs. Emma L. Zeller, 45, life resident of Mansfield, died Monday at her home on Olivesburg road following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Zeller was born in Mansfield July 23, 1897. She was a member of First Lutheran church.

Surviving are her husband, Willis F. Zeller; one son, Gerald; one daughter, Evelyn; a brother, Emil Stutz; two sisters, Mrs. Max Kashefska and Margaret Stutz, all of Mansfield.

The body is at the Wappner funeral home where services will be conducted Thursday at 1:30 p. m. with Rev. John Gensel, assistant pastor of First Lutheran church, officiating. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

More than 400 Chinese student pilots have come to the U. S. for standard U. S. Army Air Corps training.



Matthes' Qualities Are Aimed At Your Fighting Son's Return.

If you are a Matthes customer, you'll be able to tell your son that the best place for his new clothing is Matthes because all during the war it's been the best place for yours.

Sport Coats	$13.50 up
Sports Slacks	5.00 up
Sport Hats	2.50 up
Arrow Shirts	2.24 up
Hickok Belts	1.00 up

Matthes Clothing
14 S. Main St.

When You Are Rationed As to Tires You Resort To the Telephone Wires

To Get There and Back in a Hurry Either in Your Own Town or To Some Other Town!

RESULT--

Telephone wires are loaded with war and ordinary messages--

So Cut Your Telephone Riding To a Minimum!

Ends Today! Robert Taylor In "BATAAN"
Buy War Stamps Here! WARNER BROS. OHIO Buy War Stamps Now!
STARTS TOMORROW!
78 STARS IN THE DRAMA-CROWDED STORY THAT SHOWS THEM at their best!
See and thrill to the one picture with a famed name in every role!

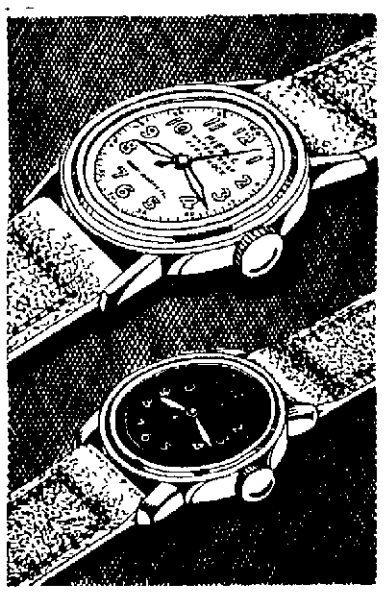
FOREVER AND A DAY
Presenting
BRIAN AHERNE • ROBERT CUMMING

The Same Accurate, Dependable

PIERCE WATCHES

Now On Active Duty With Men And Women In Every Branch of Our Armed Forces

WILL SERVE EQUALLY WELL ON THE HOME FRONT

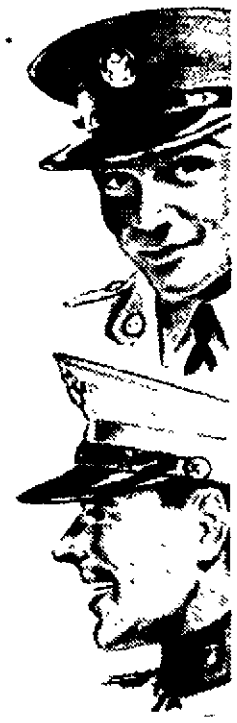


The PARASHOCK
$49.75
17 jewels! Truly waterproof, shockproof, airtight! Luminous dial, sweep second hand.

LADY PARASHOCK
$52.50
17 jewels. Waterproof, airtight. Sweep second hand Natural gold filled top, steel back.

The "FIRST MATE"
17 Jewel
Waterproof, shockproof, airtight. Luminous dial markings. Sweep second hand. Stainless steel back case. $39.75

The "PRIVATE"
17 Jewel
Ultra-thin model. Luminous dial markings, with sweep second hand. Stainless steel back case and unbreakable crystal. $37.50



Since 1859 Pierce Watches Have Been Known the World Over For Their Fine Accuracy, Beauty and Service

SAM FOX Diamonds Watches
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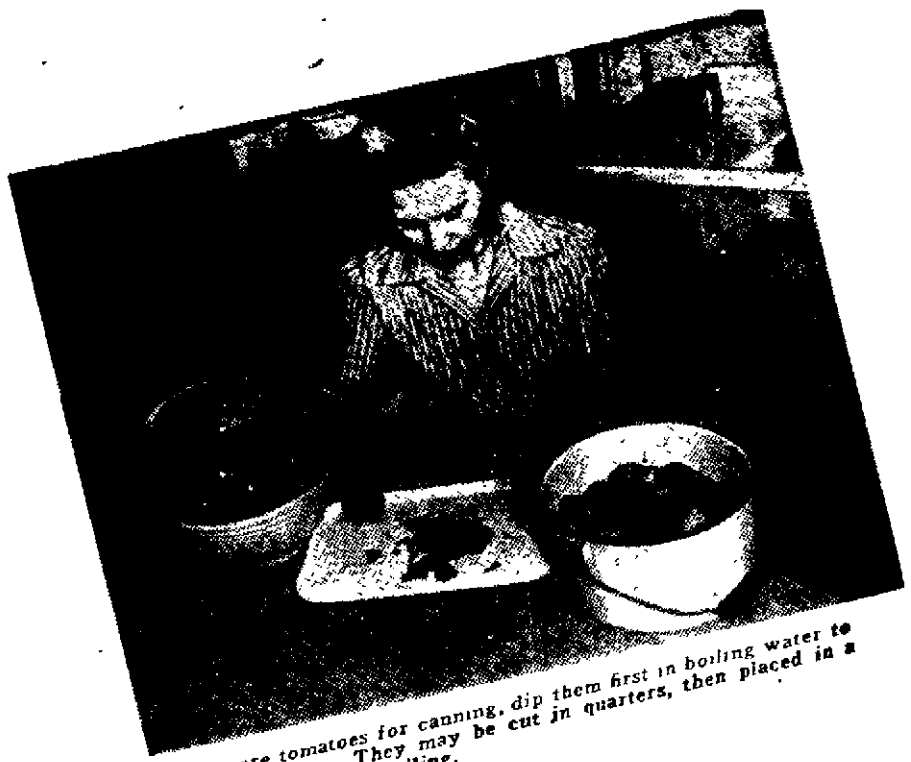
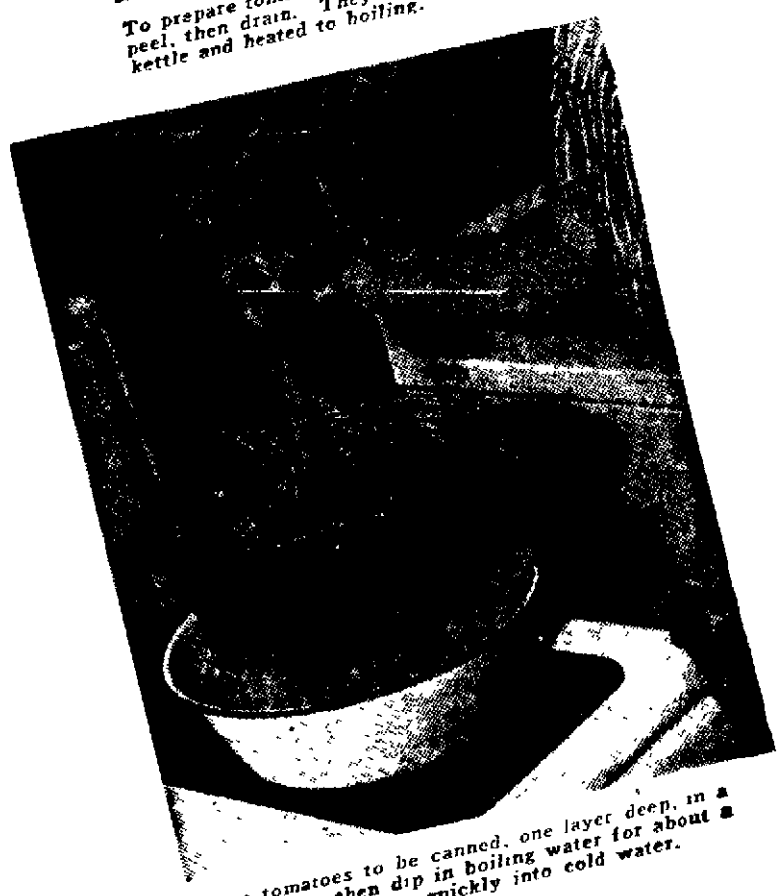


To prepare tomatoes for canning, dip them first in boiling water to peel, then drain. They may be cut in quarters, then placed in a kettle and heated to boiling.



Place tomatoes to be canned, one layer deep, in a wire basket, then dip in boiling water for about a minute, then plunge quickly into cold water.

Have tomatoes in a kettle at one side of the range. They should be boiling hot. Lift an empty glass jar from a kettle of boiling water, using clamps or a large kitchen fork for the purpose. Fill the jar immediately from boiling hot tomatoes.

Canni Tomat

Home economists of the United States Departm you select firm, ripe tomatoes, free from spots an

Pride and joy of the home canner are tom vegetables to put up at home. Sought for good tart flavor and high vitamin C rating, canned tomatoes are more prized than ever mercial pack is point-rationed.

No fancy equipment is needed to home-c don't have a regular water bath canner provise one from a wash boiler or deep k that's necessary is that the container be la several jars at a time without crowding, a let the water boil rapidly 2 inches over when they are set on a low rack. This knocked together from a few strips of wo available, allows water to circulate freely keeps glass from overheating and cracking.

Here's the how-to-do-it on home-cann from the Government's canning expert Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U Agriculture.

. . . Use firm, ripe tomatoes with no spoiled tomato can ruin a whole batch o

. . . First skin the tomatoes. Easiest way them in a tray or wire basket, dip them about a minute, and follow with a quick Then drain, peel and remove the cores.

. . . Cut the tomatoes in quarters, heat boiling hot through and through. Pack h —adding 1 teaspoon of salt for every qua boiling hot tomato juice and process imm water bath.

. . . Have water boiling in the deep w to hold jars off the bottom. Place the tomatoes on the rack, leaving enough roo circulate freely around and under each. H water to cover the jars 2 inches and k throughout processing.

. . . Put the cover on the boiling bath. processing time when the water comes to a

. . . Process hot-packed tomatoes for fi jars are pints or quarts.

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ent of Agriculture suggest d decay for canning.

atoes—easiest of all their bright color, ome-grown, home- now that the com-

an tomatoes. If you you can easily im- ettle or bucket. All rge enough to hold nd deep enough to he top of the jars ack, which can be d if no wire one is all around the jars,

ed tomatoes, direct of the Bureau of J. S. Department of

decayed spots. One f canned tomatoes. to do this is to put n boiling water for dip in cold water.

until the pieces are oiling hot into jars t. Fill the jars with diately in a boiling

ssel, with low rack jars of hot-packed m for the water to ave enough boiling ep it at this level

And start counting rolling boil. e minutes, whether

It's easy to fill the hot, sterile jars with the heated tomatoes when you do it like this. Work quickly with your equipment placed efficiently on the range like this picture illustrates.

New Victory type lids are being used by most canners this year. Fit it on the jar just filled with tomatoes as here. The glass piece, fitted with a separate rubber ring goes on first. Over this goes the metal screw band to hold the lid in place.

These tomatoes have been processed in a water-bath— a large kettle with a rack at the bottom and a tight fitting cover, filled with boiling water. There should be enough water in the kettle to boil an inch or two above the jars.

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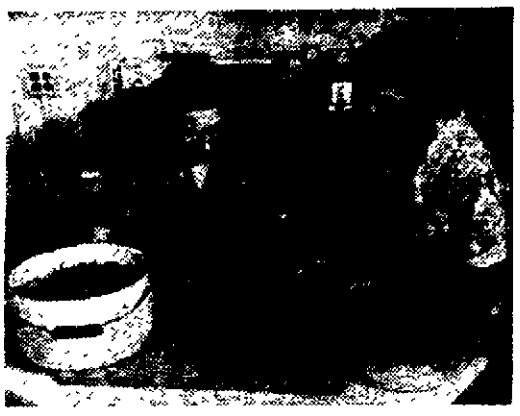
PUTTING POINTS INTO JARS THE SCIENTIFIC WAY



STEPS 1 AND 2. *The first step in preparing snap beans for canning in a pressure cooker is to wash them thoroughly. Picture at left shows the beans being washed. The next step (shown at right) is to remove their strings and cut them into small pieces.*

STEP 3. *Let the beans boil for about five minutes, or until they are wilted and will bend without breaking. Here the beans are being covered with boiling water. About five quarts of snap beans per person should be canned for use during the non-growing months.*

STEP 4. *The snap beans are packed hot into hot jars. Here the pre-heated beans are run through a funnel into a hot glass jar, while hot cooking liquid is poured over them to within one half-inch of the top. A teaspoon of salt to the quart is added.*

★

For the safe canning of all the common vegetables, except tomatoes, and also of meat, a steam pressure canner is necessary. This type of canner is designed to heat foods to higher temperatures than can be reached in a boiling-water bath, or an ordinary steamer.

This year 150,000 steam pressure cookers of a size that will hold seven one-quart jars are being manufactured. To insure best distribution among individual and group canners, they will be rationed.

These photos, taken at the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Research Center at Beltsville, Md., show five important steps in preparing snap beans for canning.

★

STEP 5. *Now the batch of snap beans is ready for the pressure canner. Here the wire rack of Mason jars filled with beans is being lowered into the pressure canner into which has been poured boiling water to a depth of about one inch. In placing the filled jars on the rack it is important to use care to leave little spaces between them to permit circulation of steam around each jar. Only one way has been developed up to this time to reach a temperature of 240 and 275 degrees F. and hold it constant enough to kill existing micro-organisms in meat, fish, greens, beans and corn and other non-acid vegetables. That way is by creating steam and holding it in a vessel where both temperature and pressure can be controlled. The vessel used is called a pressure cooker and so is the process. It is the most modern and efficient of canning methods.*

ADDITIONAL RECIPES

The zest and piquancy which pickles and relishes lend to meals cannot be overestimated, particularly in wartime meals. Many a delightful relish, or crisp, well-seasoned pickle has saved a meal from being an utter failure. You'll find, too, that relishes seem to wake up the flavors in the simpler foods which we now are serving.

Recent research reveals that pickles need no longer be considered just delightful accompaniments to meals for they contain valuable deposits of important minerals, calcium, phosphorous, iron and copper in addition to acids which are helpful to the body.

DILL PICKLES

Place 100 medium-sized cucumbers in salt water overnight, using 1¼ cups salt to 4 quarts water. Boil 10 quarts water, 1 quart vinegar, and 2 cups salt for 10 minutes. Let stand overnight. In the morning, drain cucumbers and place into jars in layers separated by dill and either cherry, grape or fresh cabbage leaves.

Pack tight, allowing a small red pepper for each jar, cover with brine, being sure there is enough brine to cover the pickles and that there are no air bubbles. Place on cap and screw band on tight. In pickles of this kind, when you are packing without heating or processing, do not remove screw band as it is necessary to hold lid in place.

Meat courses often call for chili sauce, and since this relish is rationed, it will be a valuable addition to the home canner's cupboard this year:

CHILI SAUCE
(Makes 2½ quarts)

- 6½ teaspoons ground allspice
- 1 to 2 tablespoons cinnamon
- 2½ teaspoons cloves
- 1 gallon chopped, peeled tomatoes
- 4 cup chopped onions.
- 1½ cups chopped green pepper
- 1½ cups chopped sweet red pepper
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons salt

Tie spices loosely in cheesecloth bag and boil with vegetables until mixture is reduced to half its original volume. Stir well during cooking to prevent scorching. Add vinegar, salt and sugar. Boil rapidly 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Pour immediately into sterile jars and seal immediately.

TOMATO CATCHUP
(Makes 6 quarts)

- 4 peck ripe tomatoes
- 6 onions, sliced
- 4 small cloves garlic
- 8 red peppers, seeded
- 6½ bay leaves
- 4 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon whole allspice
- 1 tablespoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon cayenne
- 2 inches stick cinnamon
- 2½ cup sugar
- 2 cups vinegar

Boil first six ingredients until soft. Strain through sieve, add spices, tied in cloth bag, and sugar to tomato mixture and boil rapidly, stirring occasionally until thick, until quantity is reduced to half its original size. Remove spices, add vinegar and boil 10 minutes longer. Pour into sterile bottles and seal at once.

A Few Easy-to-follow Directions For Common Vegetables

Dehydrated carrots are delicious if they are prepared thus: Peel, slice, dice or shred. Steam for 10 minutes, then place in drying rack in a 160° F. oven to dry. Drying time depends upon vegetable and averages from 4 to 12 hours.

Green beans may be dehydrated successfully. Use only garden-fresh beans. Remove ends and strings if any and break into short lengths or leave lengthwise as preferred. Steam for 15 minutes. Dry at 140 to 145° F, until brittle dry.

Celery which is dehydrated is often ground after drying is finished and then used for seasoning soups or meats. Wash celery stalks and cut into short lengths about ¾ inch long. Include leaves either whole or cut up. Steam for 2 minutes and dry at 145° F.

Peas are excellent when dehydrated. Use them at their freshest, immediately after picked. Shell and steam for 15 minutes. Dry at 150° F.

Turnips or rutabagas dehydrate nicely. Peel, slice thin or shred. Steam 10 minutes and dehydrate at 150° F. until bone dry.

Many families are learning again to eat dried sweet corn—and liking it.

So if your victory garden yields more roasting ears than you can eat fresh, and if you have no steam pressure outfit to safely home can your corn, try storing away some in dried form for next winter's eating.

Food specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture say you can dry corn either by controlled-heat or by the warmth of the sun.

Use any good table corn, gathered when it is in good condition for immediate eating. As for canning, plan to use corn right away—do not let it stand for any length of time before drying. If it should have to stand even for a few hours, keep it cool. That helps to keep the sugar in the corn from changing to starch and losing its sweetness.

First, husk the corn and remove any blemishes. You do not need to silk it, however, because the silks separate easily from the kernels after they are dried.

Then steam the corn for 10 minutes in a deep container with a tight-fitting lid. Or hold it in boiling water from 8 to 12 minutes—until the milk is "set." Test for that is when no fluid comes from the kernels when you cut across them.

When through steaming or boiling the corn, drain it, cool it, and cut it from the cob.

If you have some way to dry the corn by controlled heat, you will find this method much quicker than sun drying.

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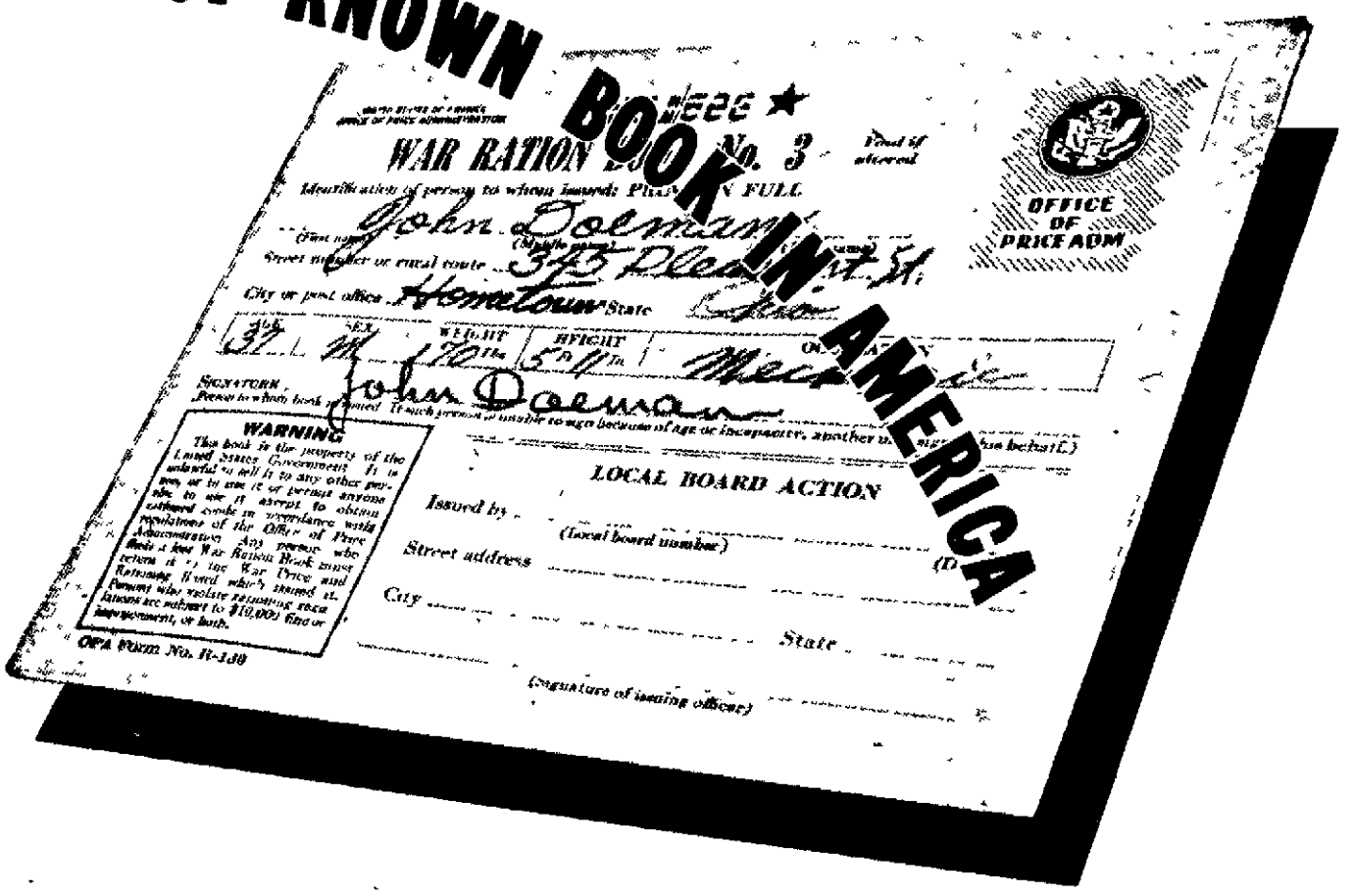

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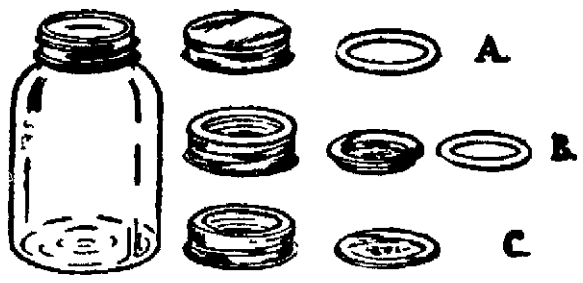
TYPES OF JARS and Caps to Fit Them

1. Jar with standard Mason size opening (2⅝ inches in diameter) and with shoulder and deep thread (⅛ inch), taking screw cap or band.

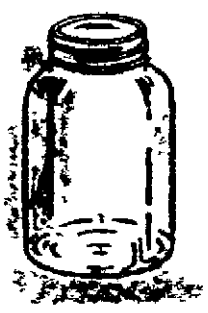


A. Use a metal cap with white lacquer lining and a shoulder rubber ring. Or use a porcelain lined zinc cap—if you have a perfect one on hand—with a shoulder rubber. Zinc caps are not made now, due to war needs for zinc.

B. Or use a 3-piece cap—metal screw band, glass disk, top seal rubber.

C. Or use a 2-piece cap—metal screw band slightly less deep than style B, and metal disk with flowed on rubber.

2. Jar with standard Mason size opening, without shoulder and with deep thread (⅝ inch) or shallow thread (⅜ inch). Some commercial jars are this type.

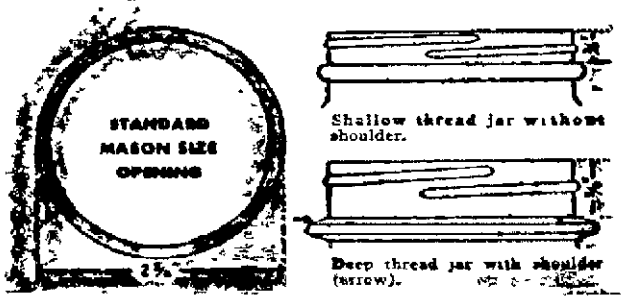


DEEP THREAD TYPE

For these jar types without shoulders, use original metal screw cap style D or one like it. Buy new metal disk with flowed-on rubber.

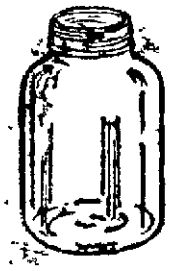
Or if thread is deep, use same type of 3-piece or 2-piece cap shown in B and C above.

PATTERNS. For standard Mason size jar opening and for deep threads.



3. Lightning jar with wire bail. Opening similar in size to standard Mason jar.

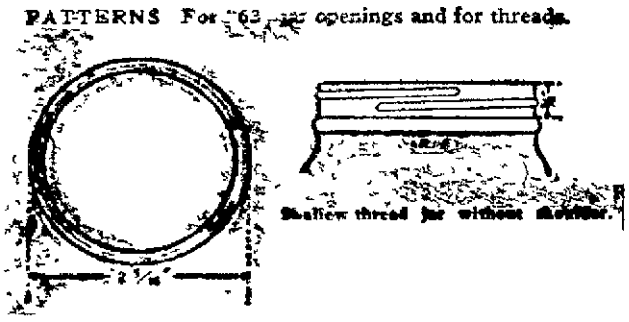
For glass top and shoulder rubber ring.



4. "63" size jar with screw thread. Opening 1⅞ inches diameter.

Use original screw cap. Buy new metal disk with flowed-on rubber, especially made to fit '63' jars.

PATTERNS. For '63' jar openings and for threads.



PEACH CONSERVE

3 pounds peaches
2 oranges, sliced thin
2 cups shredded pineapple
1 small bottle maraschino cherries
6¼ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Pour boiling water over peaches; drain; cover with cold water and remove skins. Chop peaches; add oranges, pineapple, cherry juice, sugar, salt and two or three cracked peach kernels. Boil hard for 30 minutes. Add cherries, cut in slices. Continue cooking until fruit is tender and syrup is thick, stirring frequently. Pour into hot, clean jelly glasses and seal.

JELLIES and PICKLES

Entire Family Will Enjoy Home-Made Jams and Jellies

Clear, sparkling and quivery—that's good jelly. Then, if it has fresh fruit flavor, it's perfect jelly! If it holds its angles when cut, then its score is 100 per cent.

To make good jelly, you must have a sufficient quantity of pectin in your fruits or berries, for this puts the jell in jellies. Some fruits have a good quantity of natural pectin, but others lacking in it will require the addition of another fruit containing a good quantity of pectin or a commercial pectin, either powdered or liquid. The use of a commercial pectin cuts down

Good Jelly Deserves Your Closest Attention

the boiling time of the juice considerably and thus the fruit or berries can retain a good natural color and flavor more readily.

Good jelly is easy to make if the whole procedure is understood and recipes followed to the letter. If you are making jelly without pectin, here is the method. Select fresh fruit or berries, wash and pick over carefully. Cook juicy fruits and berries without any water, and cook firmer, less juicy fruit and berries with only enough water to prevent scorching. It's useless to add a lot of water to fruit or berries in the hopes that there will be more jelly, for you will only have to cook down your juice to make jelly, and longer cooking destroys color and flavor.

PEAR PRESERVES

1 quart pears, sliced or chopped
1½ cups sugar
1 cup water or juice
2-3 slices lemon

Pare fruit (if hard, cook until tender in water). Make a syrup out of liquid and sugar, add fruit to partly cooled syrup and bring gently to a boil. Boil rapidly until clear and tender, cool quickly. Stand in syrup to plump. Pack fruit in sterilized jars and add reheated syrup to within ½ inch of top. Seal at once.

SWEET PICKLES
(14 days)

Into a clean stone jar, put 2 gallons of cucumbers which have been washed carefully and sliced lengthwise. Dissolve 2 cups of salt in 2 gallons of boiling water and pour while hot over pickles. Cover and weight down pickles and let stand for one week. On the eighth day, drain, and then pour 1 gallon of boiling water over them and let stand 24 hours. On the ninth day, drain, and pour 1 gallon of boiling water with 1 tablespoon powdered alum over the pickles and let stand 24 hours. On the following, or tenth day, drain again and pour 1 gallon boiling water over pickles and let stand 24 hours. Drain.

To make the pickling mixture, combine 5 pints vinegar heated to boiling with 6 cups sugar, ½ ounce celery seed, 1 ounce cinnamon stick. Pour this over pickles, drain off for three mornings, reheating and adding 1 cup sugar each morning. With third and last heating, pack pickles into sterile jars, pour hot liquid over them and seal.

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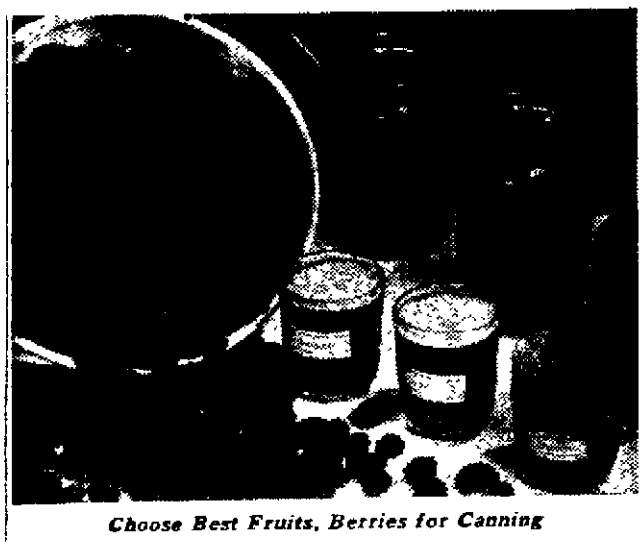
Easy-To-Can Foods Supply Vital Minerals, Vitamins

Loveliest to look at, easy to do, and wonderful aids to winter menu-making for providing precious minerals and vitamins to diets, are home-canned fruits and berries. Unlike non-acid vegetables, which require a pressure cooker for processing for the greatest degree of safety, fruits and berries may be put up by the water bath or oven method, or even by open kettle successfully.

For home canned fruits and berries, select the fresh product with the greatest degree of care, being careful to observe the "two hours from garden to kettle" rule to the letter as much as possible. Fruits for canning must be fresh, firm-ripe rather than overly mature, sound, unbruised and clean. That sounds like a big order, but remember that canning does not improve flavor, it preserves the fruit, and therefore it must fill the requirements. Remember, too, that commercial canners exercise the greatest care in the selection of fruit they use, and home canning is no different.

Sorting fruit as to size, color and degree of ripeness is important if the finished product is to approach commercial perfection. It's important, too, for ease in canning, so that fruit equally ripe, and of the same size and color may be canned together. Fruits should be washed and drained before the skin is cut or broken. Berries require sorting and grading just as fruits do to get a superior product. Less choice fruits



Choose Best Fruits, Berries for Canning

and berries—particularly those which do not meet the high standards of size, color and ripeness may be used for butters, jams and jellies.

Canning Fruits Without Sugar

One of the biggest questions homemakers face in regard to fruit canning is, of course, how much sugar they can get for the purpose. Some extra sugar is available for home canning and may be obtained from applying to the local rationing board. Some foresighted homemakers have been setting aside sugar in a "sugar bank" for their canning needs. But there are still a large majority who will not have enough to reach around.

Several solutions are available. If the homemaker has a small quantity of fruit to can and a small quantity of sugar available she can use a light syrup for fruits and berries. This is made by bringing to a boil three cups of water with one cup of sugar. This will be the most popular type of syrup.

Sugar substitutes can also be used in making syrups for fruit canning. Both honey and corn syrup can be used in place of the sugar. In substituting honey for the light syrup described above, use one cup of honey to three cups of water. In any syrup recipe for canning fruits, substitute one cup honey for one cup of sugar. If corn syrup is used, the proportion is one and one-half cups corn syrup to three cups of water.

When all honey is used for making fruit syrups, the finished product, particularly in the case of pears and peaches, is darker and the original fruit flavor is intensified. For this reason, it is better to use a combination of honey and sugar in making the syrup.

To make a combination honey and sugar syrup, good for tart fruits such as cherries, plums and apples, use 1 cup honey, 1 cup sugar and 4 cups water. Bring the water and sugar to a boiling point, add honey. Allow to come to a good, rolling boil, skim and use.

To make the honey and sugar syrup for sweeter fruits and berries, use ⅓ cup honey, ½ cup sugar and 2¾ cups water. Here again, bring water and sugar to a boil, add honey and let come to a good, rolling boil, then skim and use. This makes an especially nice syrup for strawberries, pineapple, raspberries, peaches or sweet cherries.

When both sugar and sugar substitutes for syrups are scarce, don't refrain from putting up your fruits. You may use boiling water in place of the syrups, or fruit juices made from the fruits themselves. In this case, of course, you would have to sweeten the fruit and berries when serving. Use this method as a last resort—not in preference to a sweetened syrup, for fruit is better flavored and better preserved because sugar itself mellows and makes a better tasting canned product of the fruits and berries.

Follow One of These Procedures To Obtain Best Results

After the fruits and berries are sorted and cleaned and made ready for canning, several procedures may be followed to carry the product into its finished stage—colorful, bright, plump appearing in glass jars—carefully processed and perfectly sealed.

Hot-pack is recommended for some fruits and berries. This means pre-cooking the fruit for a short time before packing into sterile jars, and then processing. Cold pack means that both the product and syrup is cold when packed in a hot, sterile jar.

Water Bath: This method is very successful for processing fruits and berries. Take out an old wash boiler and fit bottom with a rack, or use a large kettle with tight fitting cover and rack at the bottom, or a deep well cooker if your range is equipped with it. The rack must hold the jars one-half inch from the bottom, and the bath should be deep enough to allow the water at least one inch above the top of the jars after they are submerged in it.

Place well-filled jars on rack and allow for free circulation of water around them. Start counting processing time when water surrounding the jars begins to boil. The water must be boiling all during processing time. If it boils down, add enough boiling water to keep it at the required level. Use the timetable on this page for determining time of processing—and don't skip a minute of it!

Oven Canning: Your oven must be equipped with an automatic heat control, and may be gas or electric. Set the prepared fruit or berries in the jars on the rack in a cold oven. Jars should not touch each other or the sides of the oven. Set regulator at 250° F. and light or turn on oven, starting to count processing time when it is switched on. Keep it at that temperature or the liquid will evaporate in the jars. See the timetable—and process exact time required.

Many Prefer Open Kettle Method For Fruits and Tomatoes

Open Kettle Method: Use a large kettle, and cook fruit in its syrup until thoroughly done. Sterilization of fruit and berries, jars and other equipment used, plus a perfect seal can give you good results.

Old-fashioned though it may be, the open kettle method is still the preference on many a home canner's list for fruits and tomatoes. If every precaution is exercised, it may be successful, in fact, as successful as the water bath and oven method. Fruits are cooked in their syrup until done, over direct heat in one of these large, open kettles.

There's a reason for preferring open kettle, although it's much harder to be successful with it, than by water bath or oven canning. Fruits, and berries, too, are evenly and beautifully cooked. When they are placed in the clean, sterile jars—which you have in hot boiling water for 15 minutes before filling them, use a silver knife and press down into the side of the jar several times, to destroy any stray bacteria which may have come in betwixt the sterile jar and the hot, cooked fruit. Then wipe the edges free of seeds, syrup or pulp before fastening lid.

Smart trick this year is to combine open kettle method with water bath or oven canning. Cook the fruit to lovely doneness in the open kettle, and after finishing sealing, place it in the water bath for 5 minutes or in the oven at 250° F. for 25 minutes—and assure yourself of complete safety in canning.

Here are open kettle recipes for most common fruits:

APPLES

Select uniform apples, wash, pare and core. Cut into desired size. If peeled fruit stands, sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Drain. Drop into boiling syrup and cook until tender and transparent. Pack boiling hot into sterile jars and seal.

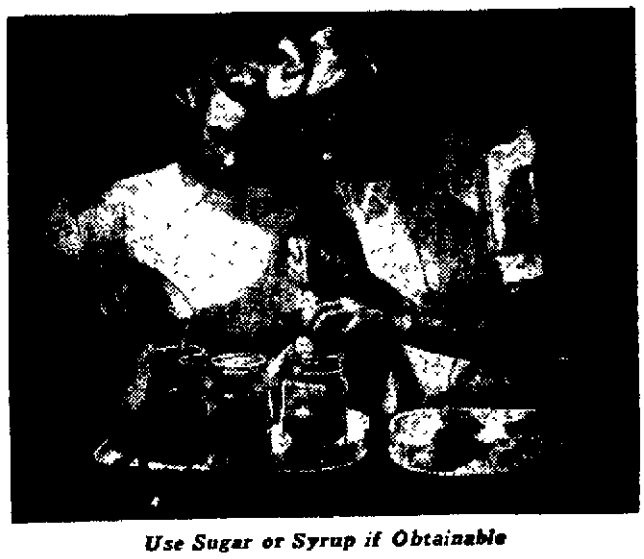
APPLE SAUCE

3 pounds green apples 2 cups water
1¼ cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter apples. Add water and cook until soft. Mash, then add sugar and cook for 10 minutes. Pack while boiling hot into sterilized jars. Seal at once.

APRICOTS

Select firm, ripe fruit. Peel, if desired, halve and remove stone. Put fruit in syrup, light or medium, simmer 10-15 minutes, then bring to a boil. Pack boiling hot into hot, sterile jars and seal immediately.



Use Sugar or Syrup if Obtainable

CHERRIES

Wash, stem and pit, if desired. Place in a light or medium syrup and boil 20 minutes. Pack while still boiling hot into sterile jars and seal at once.

PEACHES

Select firm, ripe peaches. Remove peel, leave whole or halve, or cut in slices. Boil in syrup, for 20 minutes, and pack boiling hot into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

PEARS

Pare and core fruit and sprinkle with lemon juice if fruit must stand any time at all. Drain and boil 25 minutes in syrup. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice for each quart of pears. Pack hot into hot, sterile jars.

PLUMS

Select plums which are not too ripe. Wash and stem. Prick with needle to prevent bursting. Boil 20 minutes in syrup and pack boiling hot into sterile jars and seal immediately.

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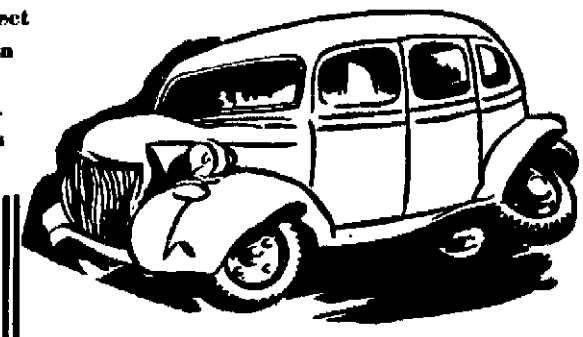

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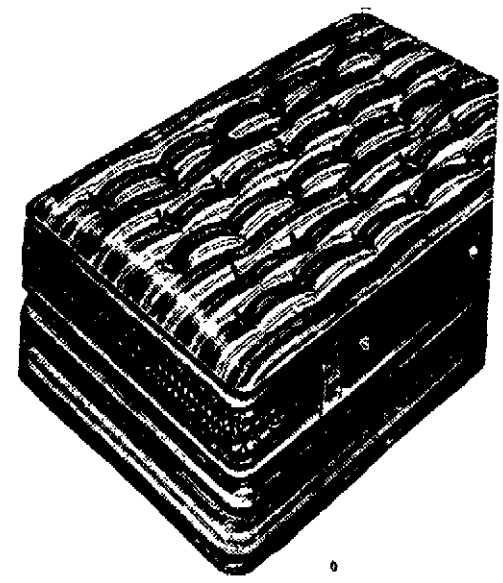

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Surplus Foods Stored Best in Cool Cellar

Victory gardeners who raise more than their families eat during the growing season can well send many of their products to the winter-time dinner table by way of the cellar, indoors or out, says the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Cellars under houses provide storage facilities if they are cool, moist and well ventilated. Outdoor cellars serve similar purposes for gardeners who have basements unsuitable for vegetable storage.

Basements with a furnace for heating the house are usually too warm and dry, but it is often possible to partition off a room either in one corner or at one end where the temperature may be controlled by means of outside windows At least one window is needed, and two or more are desirable for cooling and ventilation.

Storage-room windows should be darkened to protect vegetables from light. They can be boxed in or shaded to keep the light out when the windows are open.

Directions for constructing a storage room in a corner of the basement are as follows

Lay two 2-by-4-inch scantlings flat on the floor where the two walls are to be built, using the cellar wall for the other two sides Secure these scantlings firmly to the cellar floor Set 2-by-4-inch studs from the sill formed by the scantlings to the ceiling, spacing them 16 inches apart from center to center

Locate the door to the storage room at the most convenient point, making it large enough to admit barrels and boxes, a good size being 2½ feet wide by 6½ feet high Set the studs on either side of the door 32 inches apart; this will allow for the door and the frame Put a header over the door, allowing 1 inch for the frame and seven-eighths of an inch for the sill at the bottom. Set the studs against the walls where the cellar walls and storage-room walls meet.

Care in Construction Guarantees Results

Care in making the frame square and plumb will enable the builder to get the structure tight with a minimum of labor. A good room is made by covering the studs on the outside with tongue-and-groove material, but a better way is to sheathe the outside with plain lumber, tack building paper on this, and side with tongue-and-groove material This construction in connection with lath and plaster or wallboard on the inside makes an excellent room

Barrels, crates, boxes or bins may be used as containers for the various vegetables and fruits, but movable containers are preferable to built-in bins, as it is possible to remove them for cleaning

Outdoor storage cellars, accessible from the kitchen at all times, are also excellent for vegetable storage The type and construction of outdoor cellars vary with their geographical location, but all must be free from moisture and frost

An above-ground storage cellar suited to conditions in southern sections of the United States may be built on a well-drained site at low cost. A row of posts may be set 5 or 6 feet apart, extending 7 or 8 feet above the surface of the ground, with a ridge pole placed on top of them. Against each side of the ridge pole a row of planks or puncheons is placed, with their opposite ends resting in a shallow trench 4 or 5 feet from the line of posts The ends are boarded up, a door being provided in one end of the structure, and the roof covered with sod to a depth of 5 or 6 inches.

Avoid Storing Skinned or Bruised Vegetables

Victory garden products intended for storage should be handled carefully at all times to avoid bruises and skin breaks, says the U. S Department of Agriculture.

The successful storage of vegetables, is, however, described as "not at all difficult" In fact, say the authors of a Federal bulletin on this subject, "good storage facilities already exist in many homes, it being only necessary to make use of the cellar, a large closet, or other parts of the dwelling, and to take reasonable care to discard all individual vegetables showing any decay or mechanical injury before putting them into storage"

Places recommended for home storage of vegetables include attics, outdoor cellars and basements. Dry beans and peas, for example, are stored in an attic or other cool, dry place, while late cabbage keeps best in a pit, trench or outdoor cellar. Other garden products are suggested for storage, as follows:

Onions, in any cool dry place, above freezing.
Parsnips, where they grow, or in soil in storage cellar.
Various root crops, in pit or in soil in storage cellar.
Potatoes, in pit or storage cellar.
Pumpkins and squashes, in dry, fairly cool cellar or basement
Sweet potatoes, in dry, warm cellar or basement.

The length of the periods during which the vegetables can be stored vary from "as long as desired" for dry beans and peas, to only 2 to 3 weeks for cauliflower and broccoli. The storage period length for endive is 2 to 3 months. Late cabbage and late celery can be stored through late fall and winter.

Onions, parsnips, various root crops, potatoes, pumpkins, squashes and sweet potatoes may be stored through the entire fall and winter.

Temperature and humidity requirements for good storage are summarized, as follows:

Dry beans and peas, cool and dry.
Late cabbage, cool; avoid severe freezing, and keep moderately moist.
Cauliflower and broccoli, 32° F. Moderately moist.
Onions, cool and dry.
Parsnips, cold; freezing does not injure. Moderately moist.
Various root crops, cool; avoid freezing. Moderately moist.
Pumpkins and squashes, 50° to 60° F. Moderately dry.
Sweet potatoes, 55° to 60° F. Moderately dry.
Potatoes, avoid freezing. Moderately moist.

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YANKS DRIVE CLOSE TO AXIS KEY AT ENNA

British Repulse Counter Blow By Germans Near Catania; Patton Advances.

(Continued From Page 1)

the enemy line, encountering "almost total lack of resistance" by Italians, an official statement said.

Mutimes among the Italian units led by German officers was one of the gravest signs yet reported of ultimate Axis collapse in Sicily.

Some Italian units already reportedly have killed German commanders who tried to prevent their surrender.

General Giulio Cessara Gotti Porcinari, commander of the 54th Napoli division, has been captured, the fourth divisional commander to be taken. General Porcinari had been sent back to Sicily as a failure as a field commander in Libya.

Canadian forces advancing north of Piazza Armimera were confronted by units of the resuscitated German 15th armored division in stern opposition, but they "continue to fight their way forward."

At Catania, Eighth army troops "are gathering strength and armored patrols are probing the defenses" of Axis troops strongly established at the foot of Mt. Etna to bar the narrow coastal route.

Thus in preparation was a mighty push which some observers said might reach to the Messina strait almost as quickly as the Eighth army advanced from Cape Passero to the gates of Catania. Once Catania falls, there is no strong place for an Axis stand short of Messina. (Fierce battles in which great numbers of British parachutists were wiped out were reported by the German radio.)

Catania again was bombed, with one raid starting fires over a square block. Randozzo, northwest of Mt. Etna, and an enemy concentration point were heavily pounded by 46 tons of bombs.

Lagging at least three days behind the actual events—and from one to three days behind first official announcements—today's Allied communique reported the fall of Caltanissetta, taken on Saturday, and Porto Empedocle, which American Rangers occupied last Friday.

Nowhere on the American sector was the enemy making a determined stand and General Patton's tanks and doughboys poured steadily ahead beyond Porto Empedocle at a pace beyond the ability of the official communique to report.

The Americans and Canadians have formed a junction after the capture of Caltanissetta, and Piazza Amerina, and are apparently closing in upon Enna about 10 miles farther north, dubbed the foundation of defense of all central Sicily.

(An unconfirmed report by the Morocco radio said these forces already had driven into Enna, and Radio France at Algiers said a general Axis retreat toward Messina in the northeastern tip of Sicily was underway.

(The Morocco radio also reported that several airfields at Gerbini 12 miles west of Catania, had been seized by the British.

(It put the British at less than two miles from Catania.)

Intense fighting apparently was underway below Catania.

"The enemy continued his desperate efforts to save Catania where their positions to the south of the town are protected by rivers flowing from the west across Catania plain," the war bulletin declared.

The mention of patrols stabbing into Axis defense lines indicated that British General Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was preparing for another of his famous artillery, tank and infantry assaults that battered down so many determined Axis stands in North Africa.

RESUMES PRODUCTION

CLEVELAND (INS) — The American Magnesium corporation, manufacturers of airplane parts resumed production today when striking furnace tenders who had forced 1,000 other workers into idleness returned to their jobs at the urging of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers union (CIO).

CIVIL SERVICE EDGE FOR VETS

Soldiers to Get Special Rating as Bill Becomes Law.

COLUMBUS — (INS) — The Cramer-Hildebrand bill, to allow veterans of World War II a 20 per cent preference rating in future state civil service examinations, became law today.

The bill, which passed both houses with only one vote cast against it in the lower chamber, was signed by the governor on April 14. Its provisions govern members of the WACs, WAVES, SPARS and other women military service organizations as well as male veterans.

Also effective today are the Eirick bill, to authorize the Cuyahoga county commisisoners to pay long-standing back bills for relief and other miscellaneous indebtedness.

MONROEVILLE GETS SHELLING

Train Wreck Explodes Car of Ammunition; One Dead, Two Believed Missing.

(Continued From Page 1)

employe uncoupled them from the burning cars. The train was crossing a switch at the time of the wreck, but railroad officials said the switch was not responsible.

They believed the oil was set afire in the derailment and that the flames ignited the munitions car.

Alfred Workman, 55, of Cleveland, was injured in the explosion and taken to Norwalk City hospital.

Workman told Huron county Coroner J. D. Bradish that the dead victim of the accident had got on the same car with him at Bellevue and that he was hitching a ride to Wellington to get work. Workman described the victim as a youth of 17.

The missing man was seen on the train by the crew after the train pulled out of Bellevue shortly before the accident.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents began an immediate inquiry into the cause of the wreck.

Some railroad officials believed the derailment might have been caused by a dropping brake beam.

The spectacular shelling and fire began at 4:50 p. m. and it was not until more than three hours later that it subsided.

The 1,200 residents of this town took cover as the shells screamed overhead and officials warned all to stay off streets.

Traffic on the Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad was still blocked today where the 500 feet of track was torn up. Traffic also was rerouted over the New York Central tracks.

BEFORE JURY

Union Organizers Called In Probe of Wildcat Strikes.

PITTSBURGH—(U.P.)—A parade of witnesses passing before a federal grand jury investigating the recent wildcat coal strikes today will feature UMW international organizers from District 4, Uniontown, Pa.

Federal attorneys conducting the investigation, which today ends its first week, also said that two women will be called before the grand jury, but their identities were kept secret. Nor was there any indication as to the testimony they will offer.

Henry A. Schweinhaut and Irving Hill, assistants to Attorney General Francis Biddle, sent here to aid U. S. Attorney Charles F. Uhl conduct the probe, said that Wednesday's witnesses would include District 5 international organizers and officials of UMW's catch-all District 50 in Cleveland.

CONTEST FOUNDER DIES

COLUMBUS (INS)—Rev. Thomas C. McNary, 77-year-old retired Presbyterian minister who originated the Prince of Peace declamation contests, was dead today.

CRUSHED BY CAR

CONNEAUT (INS) — Francis Goddin, 28, was dead today of injuries suffered when he was crushed beneath the wheels of a coal car at the Conneaut docks.

AXIS BELLOWS UNDER BOMBING OF ROME AREA

Propagandists Shout Churches and Historic Landmarks Struck During Raid.

(Continued From Page 1)

the fourth century basilica of San Lorenzo Fuori le Mura—situated on the via Tiburtino near the San Lorenzo yards and on the same street where military barracks are located.

Axis reports of damage suffered by this ancient edifice were confirmed by advices from Stockholm quoting a dispatch filed through Italian censorship by the Rome correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter.

The Swedish correspondent failed, however, to substantiate German and Italian claims the bombing was indiscriminate. Damage, he declared, was limited to the San Lorenzo and Tiburtino districts, adding that the center of Rome had been spared and that well known monuments and historic ruins had been left "as peaceful as ever."

Destruction in the bombed areas was described by the Swedish writer as heavy, and he said that all residents of the Italian capital not engaged in essential occupations had been urged to leave the city as soon as possible.

His report contrasted with the bitter declarations of the Rome radio, which described the raid as having "the impetus worthy of a wild beast" and said that the university and other non-military targets had been hard hit.

A Swiss telegraph agency dispatch from Rome said the Pope spent 70 minutes yesterday visiting damaged localities, including "important damage to ancient structures which enjoyed extraterritorial rights."

The dispatch followed almost word-for-word an account by Stefani, Italian propaganda agency, of the Pope's tour of the damaged area.

Rome Reports 156 Killed In Raid

LONDON—(AP)—The Rome radio said today that buildings "sacred to faith and science" had been damaged with some of them partly destroyed, and 166 persons were killed and 1,659 injured in yesterday's raids on Rome by "hundreds" of American bombers.

The Italian communique listed as buildings partly destroyed the San Lorenzo Basilica, the Verano cemetery, University City and hospitals of the polyclinic institute.

Very great damage was done "by the American formations of hundreds of four-engined planes which attacked Rome for three hours," it said.

Workers' quarters in the Prenastina and Latina districts were said to have been damaged also.

Report Populace Told to Quit Rome

BERN, Switzerland — (AP) — All persons not compelled to remain in Rome to carry on essential war work have been warned to get out immediately by the Fascist government, Swiss Telegraphic agency dispatches reported today.

Rome, dispatches said, is without adequate air raid shelters, and last year's population of 1,250,000 has been virtually doubled because of the belief the city would not be bombed owing to the presence of Vatican City.

For the past 11 months hundreds of thousands of evacuees from Italy's bombed industrial cities have come to Rome until the government was forced to rule that only those persons whose business was imperative would be allowed to visit the overcrowded city, and to remain only until their business was transacted.

Broadcasts Fail To Mention Duce

(By United Press)

The name of Premier Benito Mussolini was mysteriously missing today from all Axis broadcasts regarding the American air raid on Rome.

The broadcasts told of visits to the damaged areas by Pope Pius, the king and queen of Italy and various cabinet ministers but failed to mention Mussolini, who recently has been reported ill.

Yanks Pitch Shells Into Sicily

An American mortar crew is shown in action near Campabello, Sicily, during operations in the Licata area. They are lobbing shells over the hill in the background into positions held by the Axis. This is a Signal Corps radiophoto.

Second Mansfield Soldier Dies In Jap Prison Camp

(Continued From Page 1)

fielders, were members of a tank battalion captured by the Japs following the fall of Bataan.

One of them Pvt. Earl Charles is still unaccounted for but relatives of the others all have been informed that their sons are prisoners. Families of the youths have kept in close contact with each other, exchanging news of their sons the minute information arrives.

Pfc. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller, now residents of Detroit, were given just the bare announcement of their son's death. There were no other details in the Red Cross message.

Others in the tank battalion and reported prisoners are:

Sgt. A. L. Allen, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Allen, 21 Linden road; Paul Grassick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grassick, 331 East Fourth street; George Zimmerman, brother of Fred and Lena Zimmerman and Mrs. Lena Harrick, all of Mansfield. Nelson B. Hale, jr., son of Mrs. Leah Black; and Sgt. Leslie D. Sawyer, son of Mrs. Carrie Sawyer, 236 Rae avenue.

GIRL, 14, LURED INTO CAR, RAPED

Victim Under Physician's Care While Police Hunt For Assailant.

(Continued From Page 1)

pair upset tables and chairs after he refused to sell them beer at about 12:30 a. m. today. One of them threatened him with a gun when he went to the telephone to call police, he said. Both then fled.

One of the youths said he was 18 and the other is slightly older. The tavern proprietor explained he knew they were under the legal age for purchasing beer and that's why he refused to sell to them.

HELD AS CHIEF OF SMUGGLERS

British Subject Linked To Platinum Bootleg Ring.

WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover announced today that Harold Ebury, 45-year-old British subject, who allegedly heads a ring which has been smuggling platinum from Columbia to Buenos Aires dealers representing Axis interests, has been arrested at Monterey, Calif., on charges of violating censorship regulations.

The ring sent more than 7,000 grams of platinum to Buenos Aires dealers in the last few months, Hoover said. It was purchased from illegal dealers in Columbia and smuggled to Argentina through intermediaries in Lima, Peru, Quito, and Santiago, Chile.

One thousand Czechoslovakian air pilots are now flying with the Royal Air Force.

PROTEST OVER GAS CUT GROWS

Ohio Lawmakers Join Fight To Block Ickes' Plan To Reduce Allowance.

(Continued From Page 1)

gas through the 'big inch" pipeline from Texas should be an excuse for further gasoline restrictions in the midwest "doesn't make sense."

"My guess is that the Ickes plan was in the nature of a trial balloon, and he will find that a lot of people are going to try to puncture that balloon," Vorys said.

He added that he "thoroughly agreed" with Brown that further restrictions in the midwest are unnecessary, and that midwestern reserves had increased 38 per cent this year.

Meanwhile, OPA officials in Washington declared today that a complete lifting or easing of the pleasure driving ban in the east would be one of the first steps taken under the program of Ickes to "equalize" rationing east of the Rockies.

The extent to which the pleasure driving ban can be lifted will be known within two weeks, the spokesmen said, when Ickes, petroleum administration for war informs the OPA of the amount of gasoline and oil to be alloted for the regions east of the Rockies.

It is Ickes' announced policy to "spread the impact of war" insofar as it pertains to gasoline. To do this, he declared, it will be necessary to draw gasoline from the midwest and southwest to provide an increase in the fuel-famished east.

5 OBJECTORS FACING TRIAL

Reported to Have Escaped From Ohio Camp.

DETROIT — (U.P.) — Five young men who escaped from the civilian public service camp for conscientious objectors at Sherrodsville, O., July 5, were to be removed to Cleveland today to face trial for violation of the selective service act.

They are James Bristah, 24, Plymouth, Mich.; Milton M. Kramer, 23, New York; Loren E. Tesdell, 23, Des Moines, Ia.; John E. MacGraw, 25, St. Paul, Minn., and Joseph Guinn, 26, Chicago.

Maximum penalty for the objectors' offense is five years in prison and $10,000 fine. They will be tried in federal court at Cleveland.

WAR WORKERS
watch out for
ATHLETE'S FOOT
Itchy Soreness Between Toes!
If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, medicated *liquid* Zemo *promptly* relieves itching, soreness and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal *faster*. A Doctor's formula backed by 35 yrs. success. First trial convinces! All drugstores.
ZEMO "Extra strength"

START FIRES, BLAST SHIPS IN BIG RAID

Army Liberators Stage Attack Only 1,200 Miles Away From Tokyo.

(Continued From Page 1)

sent planes from carriers to hit Japanese-owned Marcus island, about 1,000 miles southeast of Tokyo.

The navy did not reveal the origin of the American raid on Paramushiru, but it was believed that the planes came from U. S. bases in the western Aleutians.

Paramushiru is about 765 miles west of American-held Attu island and about 965 miles from the American air base at Amchitka, which is just a stone's throw from Kiska.

The Kuril island chain, which includes Paramushiru, is a fog-bound series which reaches almost to the southern tip of Russia's Kamachatka peninsula.

According to information in Washington, the Kurils are important only for their fisheries, and for strategic military bases.

It was recalled that a week ago reports were current in Washington that Paramushiru had been bombed by American planes but at that time Secretary of the Navy Knox declined to affirm or deny the rumor.

There was no explanation for these reports unless the raid actually was nothing more than an American reconnaissance which did not end in a bombing attack at that time.

The navy in the same communique reported that on July 18 American heavy and medium bombers again attacked the main camp area and the Gertrude Cove zone on Japanese-held Kiska island in the Aleutians.

Due to bad weather, results of the latest assault on Kiska were not observed.

American warships and planes have been hammering Kiska for several weeks, apparently in preparation for an American move to oust the Japanese from their last stronghold in the Aleutians.

Text of the navy 445th communique:

"North Pacific:

"1. On July 18, during the afternoon, a formation of army Liberator (Consolidated B-24) heavy bombers, Mitchell (North American B-25) and Ventura (Vega B-34) Medium bombers attacked Japanese main camp areas and Gertrude Cove on Kiska. Due to overcasts, results were unobserved.

"2. On July 19, during the morning, a formation of army Liberator heavy bombers attacked Paramushiru, Kuril islands. A number of fires were observed. In addition, Japanese ships in Paramushiru straits were bombed, and a number of near hits observed.

"South Pacific: (All dates are east longitude.)

"3. On July 18, several Japanese planes harmlessly bombed Canton island. No personal casualties or material damage was sustained."

Daring Raiders Set Fires at Macassar

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC—(AP)—For the second time since the Japanese overran The Netherlands East Indies, Allied bombers made a daring, long-distance attack on the enemy's major base at Macassar.

A great fleet of Liberators flew 2,600 miles, round trip, Sunday night and left many fires towering above the big harbor city on Celebes. There was no report on the extent of damage.

At the other end of the long southwest Pacific battlefront, American troops enlarged their beachhead with a limited advance at Lilio, about three miles east of the Japanese key central Solomons airdrome at Munda. The communique said 179 Japanese were killed. American losses were described as light.

Avenger and Dauntless bombers pounded Japanese positions north of Munda airdrome and at Bairoko on Kula gulf, while Mitchells swooped low and machine-gunned the enemy on the beaches between Munda and Lambeti.

Japanese Switch Air Commanders

(By United Press)

The Japanese high command has switched commanders of its air force, ousting Lieut. Gen. Kumaichi Teramoto, appointed to the post only three months ago, and replacing him with Lieut. Gen. Prince Gin Li, Tokyo radio said today.

The Domie (Japanese) agency dispatch reporting the shift did not give any reason for the change.

The broadcast was recorded by the United Press in New York.

U. S. Prepares to Fight Japs Till '49

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — The navy is making plans on the basis of having to fight in the Pacific until 1949, a high naval officer revealed today in seconding a verbal assault by Secretary of Navy Frank Knox against unwarranted public complacency about progress of the war.

Public optimism over "our minor military successes" is "just silly," Knox said at an unusual press conference also attended by Vice Admiral Frederick J. Horne, vice chief of naval operations, and Charles E. Wilson, vice chairman of the war production board.

Wilson joined in the plea for continued all-out efforts on the home front by asserting that the United States ought to produce 8,500 airplanes this month but that "it is doubtful that we will do it" because "war complacency appears to be slowing down our production levels."

ADVANCE ON 3 SIDES OF OREL

Russians Take 130 Villages But Report Bitter Nazi Resistance.

(Continued From Page 1)

villages, while from the south came word that the Nazis had withdrawn from 20 towns.

The Russian communique said that counter-attacks were costing the Germans heavy losses. An additional 72 German tanks and 96 planes were reported to have been knocked out in the fighting yesterday, bringing the 15-day total to 3,516 tanks and 2,094 planes.

Reports Russians Attack Norway Coast

LONDON—(AP)—The Berlin radio said today that a Russian amphibious force had attacked the coast of Varanger fjord in extreme northern Norway.

The broadcast said the Russians had attempted a landing on the coast south of Vardoe on the peninsula which juts out into the Barents sea toward Fisher peninsula, the most northwesterly point of the Soviet Union.

The attack was beaten off, the Berlin account said, after Soviet landing craft were shelled by shore batteries which sank or damaged many of the vessels.

The Germans previously had reported the presence of Russian planes over the peninsula, which arcs eastward into the Barents just north of the Finnish border.

YANKS CERTAIN ABOUT TARGETS THEY ATTACKED

Say Clear Weather Revealed Only Military Areas Hit By Bombs.

(Continued From Page 1)

the Axis can produce proof that our bombers destroyed anything but military objectives, I shall be very much surprised."

Crews of the raiding planes studied intensively in advance on the city's layout. They worked from huge photographic enlargements which clearly showed the objectives, and when they left they carried with them other photographs which spotted such points as the Vatican, St. John's Lateran, St. Paul's Basilica, the Forum and the Coliseum. The maps were marked: "Not to be bombed in any case."

"With a specially-prepared target chart in front of me it was very easy to locate Littorio, San Lorenzo, the marshalling yards and other objectives," Morton said. "I could also look across the Tiber river where the Vatican basked under the warm afternoon sun, well out of the danger zone."

Many of the airmen who participated were members of the Catholic faith. Some acknowledged they were worried about the religious angle, but others saw the city as a perfectly legitimate target.

The successive waves of bombers swept inland over the capital following the snake-like Tiber river. The morning was clear and sunny and the pilots said they had little difficulty picking out landmarks on the way in.

They reported there was evidence the Italians had taken steps to protect some of the landmarks against a possible raid. The columns of the Trajan arch of Titus appeared to be encased in heavy concrete.

What surprised the American fliers most was the absence of Italian aerial opposition.

500 U. S. Bombers Used In Attack

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA — (AP) — More than 500 American bombers carried out the raid yesterday on Rome, and freight yards at San Lorenzo and Littorio railroads were heavily bombed with "a great deal of rolling stock and railroad installations destroyed," Allied headquarters announced today.

The Tabonelli steel plant and a large chemical works were also damaged, the communique added.

Five U. S. planes were lost, it said.

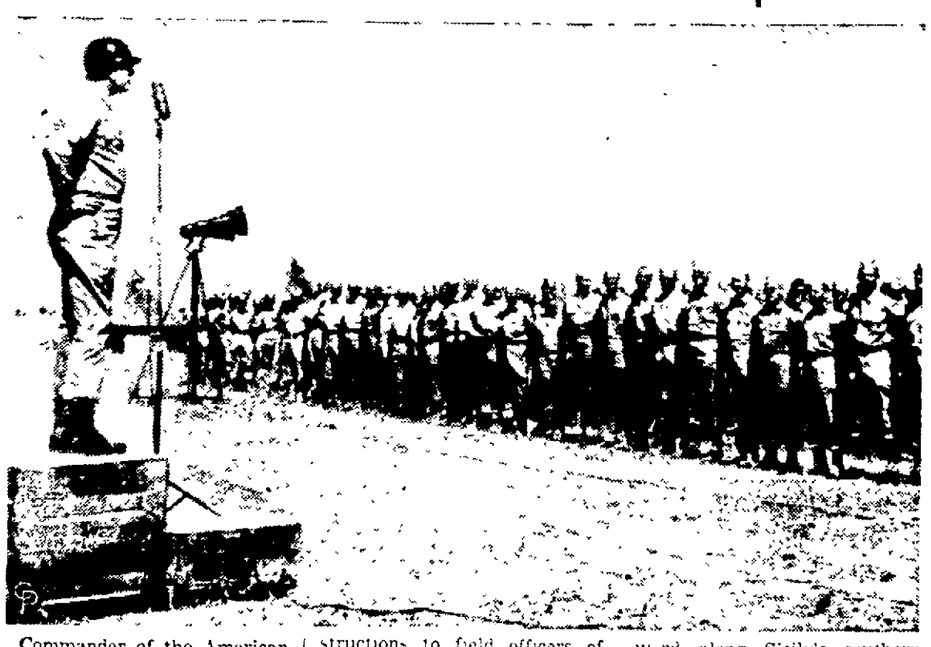
"Heavy attacks also were made on the Rome airdrome, where aircraft and hangers were destroyed," the bulletin added.

"Enemy aircraft and ground opposition was slight but our escorting fighters shot down two enemy aircraft."

"From this outstandingly successful operation, five of our aircraft are missing," the communique said.

WARNING! BEWARE OF BOWEL WORMS
Roundworms inside you or your child can cause real trouble. And you may not know what is wrong. Warning signs are: "picky" appetite, nervousness, uneasy stomach, itching parts. Get Jayne's Vermifuge right away! JAYNE'S is America's leading proprietary worm medicine; used by millions. Acts gently yet expels roundworms. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

Gen. Patton Gives Field Officer Pep Talk



Commander of the American invasion troops in Sicily, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton jr. is shown giving last-minute instructions to field officers of an air-borne division just before they left Africa for the shores of Sicily. Gen. Patton's new U. S. 7th army pushing westward along Sicily's southern coast has captured the transport and communications center of Agrigento. U. S. Signal Corps photo.

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ITS "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" LASTS!
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In addition, there's an extra saving at this featured price.
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GRANTS Birthday Sale
You have made the first year in our modernized store a very happy and successful one. To show our appreciation we have planned a First Birthday celebration for our customers . . . chock full of really amazing Birthday Sale Savings.
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HOUR OF GRACE

+ + +

By Margaret Gorman Nichols

(Copyright, 1943)

Meegan McLean, attractive Baltimore girl spending the summer at the family cottage on Stuart Island in Chesapeake Bay with her mother, Elinor McLean, and her brother, Toby, reads that her girlhood friend, beautiful and reckless Clare Christopher and her husband, Fayne, are to spend the season nearby after being in Europe for five years.

Keeping a date to play tennis with Adele, another girlhood friend whose lover, Jerry O'Neill, was killed while infatuated by Clare, Meegan finds her bitterly resentful of the siren's coming. Adele, who cares for nothing much now, begs off playing this morning and strolls off in the direction of the house where the Christopher's will stay.

Meegan goes to see Sue Van Nostram, a scrupulously efficient friend, with two children whom she hopes to supervise mornings for a small fee. Sue's husband, Henry, too, has been in love with Clare. Learning of the latter's intention to return, Sue remarks, "I wonder why?"

Next door Meegan meets Erica Lester and her sister-in-law, Helen Lester, who says she will be glad to have her two children also to go to the beach mornings under the Baltimore girl's supervision

CHAPTER IV

Walking up the gently sloping hill toward her home, Meegan's thoughts dug into the past. The small item in the morning paper announcing the return of Clare caused the mental digging she had tried to present for a long time. Because that was yesterday and in the startling new present there was a war to be won and a living to be made and people like Mrs. Lester to meet and like and wonder about and perhaps admit into one's life. She thought of Sue's face and tilted nose if Sue were to hear that she had promised to have lunch with Mrs. Lester. She thought: What's the matter with us? Is it smugness or indifference or just plain snobbishness? Or are we afraid? I felt that there was a great deal Mrs. Lester could teach me but very little I could teach her.

They had all grown up together in the same block in suburban Baltimore, Clare, Adele, Sue, Van, Jerry, Toby and she. There were others, too now married and living on the island in the summer. Meegan was a few years younger than they, those few years causing her as a child to be tolerated as Toby's kid sister and as a schoolgirl to finish school later than they and now to be, with the exception of Adele and Toby, the only unmarried one of the old group.

When she thought of her childhood, she always saw it punctuated by Clare, the prettiest one, the one you dared not antagonize because Clare always gave the best and most frequent parties and because Clare's home where she lived with an ambitious old aunt was the favorite playground of all the boys and girls in the neighborhood. Clare was the magnet with her gayety and recklessness and charm and her air of possessiveness which drew them to her. To quarrel with her meant that you were excluded from her yard and the wonderful swings and sliding board and small swimming pool. They did quarrel with her but they always 'made up' because not to 'make up' meant that you would have no one to play with and if you did not go to Clare's you were left strictly alone.

* * *

Often Meegan, searching her memory, wondered what it was about Clare, aside from the wonders of her big yard and her beauty and recklessness and charm, that made them her faithful, fearful followers. Children are little impressed by beauty and charm in their contemporaries and even resent it. But Clare had had a hidden force which made the things and the people she wanted come to her. Around Clare there was always drama and excitement. If they lagged, she would create them.

Meegan remembered that the worst shock of her childhood was learning that Clare had stolen a bracelet in school. Clare's dignified, garrulous old aunt had gone to the school, a private school in the neighborhood, and had somehow avoided Clare's dismissal. She had said to Meegan's mother, "But Clare didn't realize she was stealing. She saw the bracelet in the locker and wanted it and took it. I can't make her understand that she was stealing and it's difficult to discipline her when she doesn't know she did anything wrong."

Clare did not study and when examination time came, she opened her book and copied the answers, keeping at all times the look of purity and innocence on her face. They had known it but they had not reported her even though they knew that their honest marks would be considerably lower than her dishonest ones.

Slowly, gradually the swings and the sliding board were used no more and the parties ceased to be those where the tail was pinned on the donkey and a hired magician came to do his tricks. They became the parties of adolescents where there was fruit punch instead of ice cream and kissing games and dancing to the phonograph, the girls in their first long dresses, the boys in their first long trousers. Meegan was not invited to all of those parties. Clare's aunt, who was impatient for her niece to put her adolescence behind her, had remarked to Meegan's mother, "Don't you think Meegan is a little young for the group now?" But Meegan heard of Clare's little intrigues and lies that hurt the other girls and the fact that the boys wanted to kiss only Clare.

It was probably because Toby had been sent to military school that he had been the only one who had not fallen in love with Clare. But Clare, bursting from the bonds of adolescence before the others, had soon widened her field. She went to the Naval Academy hops and the Hopkins and St. John's dances returning at what Mrs. McLean considered shocking hours for a girl so young. More than once Meegan had been awakened from sleep by the sound of a car stopping down the street and she had got up and looked out the windows to see Clare, her gown and slippers gleaming, alight from the car and run up the steps, a young man attentively beside her. Often she had heard the sound of their hushed excited voices and their laughter.

Perhaps as she grew older she would recognize that envy of Clare rather than Clare herself had dominated her childhood were it not for the fact that Jerry had died. Clare had gone to Maine one summer and Jerry, sweet, serious, scholarly, had been taking Adele around. Adele made him laugh and it was she who first introduced him to sports. As the summer went on it looked as though Jerry felt Adele's wholesomeness a cure of his fever for Clare. And Adele's lover, her first, had done what it always does. . . . It had given her a bloom, almost a loveliness she would never have again.

It had been a wonderful summer with Clare away. Van took Sue everywhere and Adele was with Jerry and Toby came home and Paul came to the island for the first time. It had been a wonderful summer because Clare was not there. . . . But Clare came back and Van saw less of Sue and Adele and Jerry were not seen together and Toby and Paul went to school again. If Clare's stealing a bracelet had been the most shocking experience of her childhood, then, her elopement with Jerry had been the most shocking experience of her girlhood.

They had simply driven away from a party one night and had gone to a small town and were married. It was an ugly little town with no decent hotel in it. It must have been, Meegan had often thought, an ugly marriage ceremony and an ugly wedding night. Certainly it was incongruous with the beauty of Clare and Jerry's idealistic love. But in the morning after the wedding night Clare had arisen alone and had driven Jerry's car back to her aunt. When Jerry had arrived by train almost mad with love and fear, Clare had told him that she had no intention of living with him, that she had known what she was doing, that she simply would not be married to him and that she did not love him. . . . And Jerry had run out of the house, crossing the McLean lawn to his own home, and he had taken his father's car to drive back to Baltimore, swung too far out to avoid hitting a passing truck and came to the end of his promising life under the overturned machine.

It was Meegan's first experience with death. Her first and final feeling was one of irreparable loss that there would be no more Jerry to cross the lawn to hers, no more Jerry for his distraught parents and shocked young friends. Death then was irreparable loss . . .

The day that Jerry was buried Clare's aunt took her niece to New York to live. The end of Jerry, they had thought then, and the end of Clare . . . Clare would never come back . . .

But Clare had come back two years later to marry Fayne Christopher. For Clare would be married nowhere else, her aunt had written to Mrs. McLean. Would they not come to see her married, her oldest and dearest friends? The letter was a masterpiece. And so they had gone to her wedding, all save Adele and Jerry's parents and Toby who was in Europe, and they had seen the most beautiful bride who had ever walked down that carpeted aisle. Yes, Clare had come back and they had gone to see her drawn once more by her hidden force and the drama and excitement that she created.

Now she was coming back again.

* * *

Before she reached the house Meegan saw Toby's tall, lean, slightly stooped figure in the driveway. He was tinkering with the old car that they hoped would last through the summer. Meegan frowned. If the car collapsed, they would be stranded and she would not be able to continue her little business enterprise. Moreover, she would be entirely dependent upon her friends to take her to the mainland to buy food. The car simply has to hold together until after Labor day.

Her frown disappeared and a look of hopelessness came to her face. At times the struggle was too much. Why couldn't they be graciously poor rather than ungracious hangers-on in a way of life that was gone for them? Her father had not foreseen this. He had thought that his family's way of life would continue undisturbed after his death. He had not known that certain of his securities would be found to be worthless, that taxes would increase and dividends shrink and that his wife would listen to well-meaning friends and smooth-talking salesmen. He had not foreseen that his daughter would take a business course rather than enter college, that his home would be sold, the home in the suburbs, and that his son would have a series of little jobs. Nor had he foreseen that when war was upon them his son could not serve because of an old football injury to his shoulder.

Meegan thought of Toby as two people, the high principled, considerate brother before her father's death and the secretive, bitter, indolent brother after her father's death. As children they had been close and Toby had been fiercely protective of his sister. Now Toby came and went without any explanation of his coming and going and his reputation with girls was a none too savory one. He drank too much and slept too little and his friends who had got him jobs exhausted both jobs and patience when he consistently lost the jobs he went to sleep at his desk, showed no interest and was habitually late.

(To Be Continued)

RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

	CLEVELAND 1100-WTAM	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
4:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Home Front Rep	News
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Announced	War Time Pgm.
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	P. M. News	News-Ice Cubes
4:45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Organist
5:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	News
5:15	Portia	Portia Faces Life	Barbershop Quar	"Black Hoods"
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News-Preview
5:45	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	Superman
6:00	News-Prelude	Music	Gordon Shaw	News
6:15	News Reporter	News	Edwin C. Hill	Sports
6:30	Scores-Announced	Lum and Abner	J. B. Kennedy	News-Music
6:45	Hugh Gibson	Lowell Thomas	World Today	Youth and Music
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love Mystery	News
7:15	World News	News	James Orch	Johnson Family
7:30	Salute to Youth	Wms. Brothers'	Gus. Haenschen	Eve. Melodies
7:45	Announced	H. V. Kaltenborn		Confidentially
8:00	Johnny Presents	Johnny Presents	Lights Out	'Cisco Kid'
8:15				Announced
8:30	Horace Heidt	Horace Heidt	Judy Canova	DETROIT 800-CKLW
8:45			—News	
9:00	Battle of Sexes	Battle of Sexes	The Colonel	Gabriel Heater
9:15				Honored Music
9:30	Passing Parade	Passing Parade	Report to Nation	Cisco Kid
9:45				
10:00	Music Shop	Music Shop	Suspense	John B Hughes
10:15				Soldiers of Press
10:30	Beat the Band	Beat the Band	Melody Hour	Paul Schubert
10:45				Mem. Classics
11:00	News Reporter	Arthur Reilly	News	National News
11:15	Harkness of Wash.	Gregor Zeimer	Joan Brooks	Orchestra
11:30	Music You Want	Burt Farber	Music of Globe	Sinfonietta

Wednesday's Programs

	1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	640-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00	Musical Clock	Time to Shine	News	News-Orchestra
8:15	Musical Clock	News	Morn' Serenade	
8:30	Reveille Roundup	Consumers'	Free and Easy	" News
8:45	Musical Callboard		News	The Shopper
9:00	Jane Weaver	News	Uncle Sam	News
9:15	Announced	Sweet River	Chapel Singers	Bible League
9:30	Music Box	Linda's 1st Love	Mrs. Page	News-Quiz
9:45	Robert St. John	Big Sister	Ed. McConnell	
10:00	Lora Lawton	Lora Lawton	Valiant Lady	News
10:15	The Open Door	The Open Door	American Stories	Trouble Shooters
10:30	Helpmate	Harmony Hearts	Amanda	News-S. Valley
10:45	Theater of the Air	Theater of Air	Bachelor's Chil'n	
11:00	Road of Life	Road of Life	Jane Abbott	Livestock Mkts.
11:15	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade	Second Husband	Ahoy Waves
11:30	Snow Village	Snow Village	Bright Horizon	News-Interlude
11:45	David Harum	David Harum	Aunt Jenny	Whats Your Idea
12:00	News-Music	Aunt Jenny	Kate Smith	News
12:15	Resume-Markets	Editor's Daughter	Big Sister	Grain Pgm.
12:30	Linda's 1st Love	Reporter-News	Helen Trent	Al Parlin
12:45	Editor's Daughter	Farm Pgm.	Gal Sunday	Mkts & Sports
1:00	Harmony Hearts	Goldbergs	Beautiful Life	News
1:15	Sketches in Harm'y	Vic and Sade	Ma Perkins	Genny & Lanny
1:30	Uncle Sam	Arthur Reilly	Vic and Sade	News-Music
1:45	Organ Melodies	Life Beautiful	Goldbergs	Announced
2:00	Light of World	Light of World	Dr. Malone	News
2:15	Lonely Women	Lonely Women	Joyce Jordan	Cab Calloway
2:30	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Love and Learn	"News
2:45	Church Hymns	Church Hymns	Pepper Young	Announced
3:00	Mary Martin	Mary Martin	Linda's 1st Love	News
3:15	Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daught'r	Allan Tarshish
3:30	Pepper Young	Pepper Young	Harmony Hearts	News-Matinee
3:45	Happiness	Happiness	Music Men	Announced
4:00	Backstage Wife	Backstage Wife	Home Front	News
4:15	Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas	Announced	War Time Pgm.
4:30	Lorenzo Jones	Lorenzo Jones	P. M. News	News-Music
4:45	Widder Brown	Widder Brown	Rhythm Matinee	Announced
5:00	Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	News
5:15	Portia	Portia Faces Life	Barbershop Qua't	"Black Hood"
5:30	Just Plain Bill	Just Plain Bill	Between Lines	News & Previews
5:45	Front Page Farrell	Front Pg Farrell	Home Fires	Superman
6:00	Evening Prelude	Vox Novachord	Gordon Shaw	News
6:15	News Reporter	Reporter-News	At the Duncan's	Sports
6:30	Manning—Music	Lum & Abner	Melody Marvels	News and Music
6:45	Hugh Gibson	Announced	World Today	Youth and Music
7:00	Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love Mystery	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15	World News	News	James Orch.	Johnson Family
7:30	Babbling Brooks	Little Band	Easy Aces	Lone Ranger
7:45		H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons	Announced
8:00	Mr. Mrs. North	Mr. Mrs. North	Sammy Kaye	Cal. Finney
8:15				"Impact"
8:30	Dorsey Show	Tommy Dorsey	Dr. Christian	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45			"News	
9:00	A Date with Judy	Date With Judy	Mayor of Town	Gabriel Heatter
9:15				Honored Music
9:30	District Attorney	District Attorney	Jack Carson	Production Front
9:45				Orchestra
10:00	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments	John B Hughes
10:15			Announced	Orchestra
10:30			Carnival	War News Analyst
10:45				Classics
11:00	News Reporter	Arthur Reilly	News	News
11:15	Richard Harkness	Gregor Zelmer	Joan Brooks	Orchestra
11:30	Music You Want	Burt Farber	Ten Top Tunes	Guy Lombardo

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AS a tribute to the 4,512 Penney employees who are wearing Khaki or Navy Blue or the Fighting Drab of the Marines, we are devoting the month of July to selling the War Bonds of our Country.

For our hearts, and your hearts, are constantly with these boys, and our guiding hope is for their speedy and victorious return.

That is why every Penney associate is so willingly mobilized in this great campaign . . . that is why every one of us in every J. C. Penney store will offer Bonds as your best buy all through the month of July.

Today Sgt. Tex Klous, of the Hutchinson, Kansas, store, decorated for shooting down two Japanese planes off Kiska, is in the thick of things in the Aleutians. Buy a Bond and help him annihilate more Japs!

Today Sgt. Malcolm Logan of Laramie, Wyoming, a Flying Fortress Gunner, is thought to be a prisoner in Germany after the famous Renault raid. Buy a Bond and carry on, for him, where he left off!

Today Mrs. Jessie Hovis of Wichita Falls, Texas, is breaking all records selling Bonds, in the Penney store, for her son, Howard, a member of the "Lost Battalion" in Java.

Buy a Bond now—help your own sweetheart or your son, your nephew, or your neighbor to come marching home again!

* * *

Last July Penney's host of loyal and patriotic customers made one of the outstanding Bond-buying records of the War.

This year, with the glorious example of our victorious boys overseas foremost in everyone's mind, we look forward with certainty to a new high mark.

Buy your War Bonds at Penney's now!—*and every time you shop, take your change in War Stamps.*

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1943.

Rome Becomes Military Objective

THE BOMBING of Rome was deferred much longer than many people deemed advisable, but until now such action might well have been interpreted as a reprisal rather than as a logical next move toward Axis defeat.

Bombs were dropped on Rome yesterday, not for the purpose of ruthless destruction but with the definite objective of wrecking the arsenals, barracks, railway lines and power stations that have been supplying and sustaining the Italian army in Sicily and feeding German troops into that area.

In contrast to Nazi bombings of cities, committed as acts of terrorism, meticulous care is being taken by the Allies to avoid damaging cathedrals, monuments, churches and "all cultural establishments" in the Eternal City.

It is regrettable that any destruction must be carried to Rome—as regrettable as was the vast devastation which Hitler and his cohorts wrought upon Warsaw, London, and many other cities and towns in invaded territory on the continent and in England.

Vast numbers of Italians from other parts of their unhappy country have sought refuge in Rome, believing Allied "softness" would insure that city from attack. But they know by now that the war production and transportation facilities of Rome are no more "sacred" than those located elsewhere and that to meet the requirements for treatment as "an open city" would be tantamount to withdrawal of Italy from the war.

How much longer Mussolini and his Fascist crew will hold out against increasing Allied power is problematical but it may well be hoped that the end of Italian resistance will come before irreparable damage has been done to the cherished structures which form a part of "the imperishable beauty of Rome."

'Non-Partisan' Exam for Postmaster

EXTENT to which the principles of civil service depart from practices of partisan politics is evidenced by announcement that the United States Civil Service Commission "will apply strictly non-partisan technique in rating the forthcoming examination" for postmaster of Mansfield.

It is also clearly stated that "the commission is not interested in the political, religious or fraternal affiliations of any applicant."

Assurance as to "religious or fraternal" may be accepted as bona fide, but surely there was a tongue-in-cheek reservation as to political preference.

Who could be so naive, for instance, as to believe that a Republican would have a ghost of a show of being appointed postmaster of Mansfield under a Democratic national administration—or vice versa, for that matter.

But there it is, in black and white, and the commission expresses hope that an adequate number of "qualified persons" will apply.

For a postoffice in Mansfield's class, with compensation $4,200 a year, applicants must be between the ages of 30 and 63, except for persons granted preference because of military or naval service or who are permanent classified employes in the postal service. Applications may be filed up to Tuesday, August 10.

Applicants will not undergo written tests but "will be rated on education, business or professional experience, general qualifications and suitability," the commission's bulletin says, following with the assertion that "the Civil Service Commission will make an impartial inquiry among representative patrons of the office, both men and women, concerning the experience, ability and character of each applicant."

Procedure then is for the commission to certify names of the highest three qualified eligibles to the postmaster general "who shall thereupon submit the name of the eligible selected to the president for nomination, subject to confirmation by the senate."

All of which is quite clear, except how they make sure that the appointment will go to a Democrat.

Less Gasoline In Prospect

ANOTHER move toward equalizing the allotment of gasoline for all motorists east of the Rockies is seen in the build-up of "information" coming out of Washington to the effect that it is now an "overall shortage of gasoline," rather than transportation inadequacies, that must be taken into account.

Eastern motorists in the "A" book class have been getting along on a gallon and a half a week, none of which can be used for pleasure driving, while mid-west motorists have been allotted four gallons a week, with some allowance for what is termed "pleasure driving."

In urging a more generous apportionment of gasoline to eastern motorists, Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation, expresses belief that motorists should be allowed to use their own judgment in using "A" book allotments.

He adds the practical advice that car owners in general should not lay up their cars, but use them—carefully, of course—as the fuel allowance permits. It is not patriotism, but poor judgment, to put the cars out of commission altogether, because they deteriorate more rapidly when not in use than they do when driven moderately and kept ready for action.

This is a consideration which should be heeded by people in all sections. It means preservation of a vast national asset, instead of deterioration. If a car is driven only a few miles a week, and thus kept in good condition, it remains a personal and national asset.

Remedy for 'That Tired Feeling'

A LAZY business executive was once cured, so the story goes, by giving him an assistant. Ashamed to let his subordinate see how little he did, the executive went to work and astonished everybody by his achievements.

If this is a sure-fire formula for getting work out of executives, the amount of labor now done by Washington higher-ups must be prodigious.

"Some day," writes Mrs. Roosevelt in her column, "I am going to live a life of leisure"—but she doesn't say whether it would be a Tuesday or a Thursday.

According to Robert Quillen: "A typical wife isn't much interested in what her husband is saying unless he is talking to someone else."

YOU CAN'T ARREST A BODY FOR JUST LOOKIN'

Some GOP White House 'Feelers'

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—There has been a lot of talk around here about how much political pulse-feeling the Democratic members of congress are going to do on their vacations, but it's my guess the Republican members will do a lot more.

Gen. MacArthur

There isn't a politician worth the name who doesn't realize that the Republican national convention next summer is going to be a "favorite son" convention—and doesn't know that such conventions are the ones filled with dynamite.

Let me quote a former chairman of the national Democratic committee, who no longer is a front man in the political arena but still must remain nameless.

"Dewey and MacArthur (that's Governor Tom of New York and "that man" in the Pacific war theater) seem to be the logical Republican possibilities. They are men the Republicans should think they might win with.

"But the 'favorite son' prospects now indicate there is a strong probability of a convention deadlock and the opponents of Wendell Willkie will have to be very alert to find enough favorite-son parking spaces if they are going to prevent Mr. Willkie from capturing the nomination."

* * *

THAT is an interesting long-range observation for several reasons, but mainly because it's an "opposition" party conclusion that if Dewey is as reluctant to run as he insists he is, the Republican "Old Guard" and middle-of-the-roaders may have to concentrate on MacArthur if they have any serious intentions of defeating Willkie in convention and capturing the seat in the White House in November, 1944.

MacArthur not only hasn't given the slightest nod to any of his backers but he has publicly disavowed all interest in national politics. Intimates who have been in contact with him recently say he's now a man with one burning pasison — to vindicate his whole military career by recapturing the islands he and his men were driven out of and to spearhead the attack on the nation that drove them into the seas off Bataan and Corregidor.

These intimates are confident that even if he were nominated, MacArthur would refuse the nomination. That is a point that the "MacArthur-for-President" club in Illinois (where they insist they will put him on the primary ticket for president, with or without his permission) would do well to explore.

* * *

UNDER the present army ruling, if MacArthur were named in convention, he would have to abandon his command to accept the nomination. He would have to resign from the army, return to civilian life, and give up the very things he now is seeking so strenuously to achieve.

The president, as his commander-in-chief, probably would exempt him from the order, as a gesture of courtesy toward a prospective opponent. But that wouldn't change MacArthur's obligation to what friends say now is his sole ambition.

Health and Diet

By DR. CLENDENING

Nail Polish Eczema

VARIOUS eruptions on the skin of the hands which are so common in housewives can be divided into five or six classes. The commonest of all—as is likely to be the case in skin eruptions on the hands of anybody—are those due to ringworm infection.

The housewife macerates the skin of her hands in hot, soapy dishwater and makes it an easy field for entrance of the little spores of the ringworm which are scattered around on the arms of chairs, window ledges, in fact, nearly everywhere in our modern civilization.

Another large group are allergic or contact forms of dermatitis. Besides plant contacts, if she has a garden, the housewife may make contact with soaps, cleansing powders, dyes, polishes and many other substances which in about five per cent of people cause dermatitis.

In this group — not strictly speaking of housewives—is nail polish eczema. This occurrs not particularly frequently, but often enough to make it a troublesome condition in those who use nail polish, particularly of the darker and more ornate kinds.

Locations Of Eczema.

While nail polish eczema usually appears first on the skin around the nail beds and at the ends of the fingers, it may fool everybody for a long time by appearing on the face and eyelids, which the patient touches with her recently polished nails.

In order of frequency, after the fingers and eyelids, the location for this eczema may be the neck, chin, cheeks, tips of the ears and the arm pits.

In studying a group of these cases it was found that it was not the dye in the polish which caused the eruption; colorless lacquer produced it almost as often as the colored nail polish.

Skin patch tests done on a series of patients with 25 substances used in the manufacture of nail polish showed that a substance called formaldehyde-sulphonamide resin was the only one which gave a positive reaction in the patients and a negative reaction in the control subjects.

The control subjects were those who were not sensitive to polish or lacquer and who did not have an eczema.

This causative agent, this resin, is widely used in modern manufacturing. Such familiar household objects as imitation leathers, glass beads, metal jewelry, hairpins, pencils, celluloid playing cards and straw hats may be encoated with this resin.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Friday, July 20, 1923.

First new wheat of the season was brought to local mill by Marion Kissell, Franklin township.

N. K. Scott, veteran sewing machine agent, was injured when auto was struck by train at Longview avenue crossing.

Birth report: Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Letterman, 144 Newman street; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Case, Highland avenue.

University club held annual outing at South park. William F. Black captained the winning team in baseball game.

Miss Edith Zimmerman and Carl M. Holden were married by Justice Andrew Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fruckman and children, Chester and Marvel, went to Rye Beach to spend a week.

Mrs. Johanna Baker arrived from Germany to make her home with her brother, Fred Miller, of Orange street.

TODAY IN HISTORY

This is the 21st birthday of Michael, twice the king of Rumania, whose father is biding his time in Mexico.

Daily Bible Thought

Be not anxious for the morrow: for the morrow shall be anxious for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof. —Matthew 6:34.

How It Started

—By JEAN NEWTON

Palindrome.

Nothing surprises us less than to find epochal incidents reduced to anecdotes, if it is not how much history is born, it is certainly how lots of it lives forever.

We are good and surprised, however, to discover that one of the greatest dictators of them all dated the climax of his career in language which reads the same forward and backward.

Asked whether he could have invaded England, Napoleon, in what are said to have been among his last words, replied:

"Able was I ere I saw Elba."

A palindrome is an expression the English tongue borrowed from the French, and which is rooted in a Greek word meaning "running back again?"

A Farmer's Diary

By CALVIN A. BYERS

Summer Wild Flowers

WILD FLOWERS are not all found in spring and early summer. Through the hot, dry days of July and August, as rare and beautiful blooms may be found as in any other season.

I walked along our gravel roadside, hard and dusty, but just beyond the edge, where the broad blade of the road plow had not touched, I found long lines of sweet clover stalks, both white and yellow. Soft, moist and lacy, the spikes of bloom stood proudly. Honey bees and smaller kinds of insects swarmed upon the larger, widely spraddled stems that grew profusely along the higher bank.

Great clumps of wild carrot, "grandmother's lace," stood farther on, the wide spread umbels turned up toward the sun. Tonight they will close, each bloom curled into an inconspicuous ball of greenish ribs.

Strong odorous yarrow and ditney grows and blooms at the foot of the sandy slope. Its broad level heads of off-white and lavender are borne from one to three feet above ground. These are medicinal plants from which a bitter dose can be brewed for stomach ailments. Great-aunt Rhoda always had a little sheaf of yarrow tied securely to an attic rafter. (The sight and odor of it were enough to cure a common stomachache for us boys.)

Water lilies bloom pink and white in the well-watered swamps. A neglected lake where we boated and fished years ago, is almost entirely covered now by water lily pads and cattails. It is like a miracle to see these rare, clean waxy blooms emerge from plants deep-rooted in ooze and stagnation.

And then the wild rose! This single simple flower perfumes the pasture and accents with color and loveliness the drab sunburned grasses, in many fence corners. Ugly piles of stone, raw heaps of clay, low rotting stumps are overhung by modest wildrose clumps that unobtrusively cover desolation with delight.

Milk weeds — potential rubber plants grow straight and tall about the field edge. The soft silken wings in their seeded pods furnish buoyant equipment for the navy. Both moths and butterflys reach their long tongues into the dainty cups of the clustered flowers and draw out the nectar. At evening the odor of a single flower cluster can be detected several hundred yards. On the stem of this stalk is hung the pale green studded casket of the monarch butterfly. The roots are freshly rhyzomes which penetrate the soil and produce rapid mushroom-like growth of sturdy stems.

The daisy—"poor man's flower"—clothes poverty-stricken slopes with bloom when more exacting plants could not gain a foothold. It is the same plant that the Scottish poet, Burns, turned under, and in vain regret would have restored it. Though it sometimes becomes a pest, it still adds a pleasing touch to farmed-out and abandoned fields.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

American-British Opinion Still Divided Over DeGaulle Attitude

WASHINGTON — With Allied troops storming Sicily, French lessons from the current row over Generals DeGaulle and Giraud are vitally important today—(1) as an example of the mistakes we should avoid in Italy; (2) as an example of how not to get divided into two opposing camps at home.

American-British opinion already is almost as divided over DeGaulle and Giraud as in France. If we are not careful the same dissension may occur over different political factions in Italy.

To get the full benefit of current French lessons it is necessary to go back to the days shortly after the fall of France when the Allies needed at least one French leader around whom to urge the freeing of France. General DeGaulle, a relatively low-ranking officer who had distinguished himself as a tank expert, was the only man available.

He was not the best choice, but there was no other. So he was built up as a symbol of Free France. Very soon he turned out to be a temperamental, sometimes conceited, always strong-willed symbol. Among other things, he wrote a letter to the British and American governments comparing Allied strategy to a drum and saying: "No one man is beating the drum. But a host of beetles are bouncing up and down on it, and they think they are beating it." (At the time a lot of people thought he was right.)

* * *

Cross of Lorraine.

THEN, in the summer of 1942, Churchill and DeGaulle had a stormy session in Egypt over Syria. DeGaulle criticized British military leadership and offered to take over the entire command in North Africa. Afterward Churchill, referring to the cross on the Free French flag told friends:

"The cross of Lorraine is the hardest one I have to bear."

Returning to London, Churchill wired DeGaulle to come to London to discuss Madagascar.

Nothing happened. Then Foreign Minister Eden telegraphed. Finally DeGaulle wired that he would come to London at his own convenience, that he was going to Central Africa first, and would discuss Madagascar when he returned.

Up to this point, the British alone had to bear the Cross of Lorraine. But when President Roosevelt went to Casablanca he soon soured on DeGaulle even more than Churchill had. At their meeting DeGaulle assumed a stiff-necked, haughty attitude, described himself as a combination of Joan d'Arc and Clemenceau.

The president has criticized DeGaulle and has been mimicking him to friends ever since.

But, for the French people, DeGaulle remained a great symbol. He was the one man who had stood out and urged that the people fight for France. This was the propaganda the British themselves spread; this was the symbol they had built.

They had built even better than they realized. So, because he meant much to the people of France, because he was a symbol also to other exile governments, he continued to get British support, despite the opposition of the U. S. state department and the criticism of FDR.

* * *

Churchill Got Mad.

BUT last June, the straw almost snapped when Churchill went to North Africa. There he had another bitter argument with DeGaulle. Even Foreign Minister Eden came to North Africa at Churchill's suggestion to fire DeGaulle. Eden, however, would not agree. He said that DeGaulle was too important a symbol, meant too much to the people of France. The British could not tear down what they had built up.

So Churchill and Eden split. But Churchill, returning to London, called a press conference, gave out a scathing bill of particulars against the Free French leader. He said he was tired of polemics and was going to give the facts. Whereupon, he called DeGaulle a latent fascist, chiefly ambitious for himself; said he had stirred up the French and the Arabs in Syria against the British; said he favored Franco-Russian co-operation for the future control of Europe.

Since then, the situation has become worse. DeGaulle meddled in French army affairs, wanted to take over command. This was resented by other French commanders, sticklers for rank, who pointed out DeGaulle was only a brigadier general and a tank expert.

Sternly obdurate, at heart a Calvinist, he has refused to compromise in anything. But as he has lost prestige with British and American leaders, he has, if anything, increased prestige with the French people. They regard him as their real military saviour.

So Churchill and Roosevelt cannot remove the "saviour of France." Besides, as Charles Davila, head of the exiled Roumanian government, remarks:

"They say DeGaulle is difficult! Of course he is! So are all men of principle."

Note: Already some of these same problems are being faced in regard to a new leader for Italy.

* * *

Wallace-Jones.

THE Wallace-Jones dispute is now water over the dam. Washington reaction is universally favorable to the banning of bickering. Perhaps this is the first lesson learned here from French political conflict now symbolized in the DeGaulle-Giraud row. But here is one reaction which may hurt. Every responsible official in Washington knows that Jones had quarreled not merely with Wallace but with many others.

First he rowed with Ed Stettinius and the National Defense Council on the very same problem of delaying the purchase of strategic materials.

Then he rowed with the state department. Cordell Hull agrees with Jesse on most things, but Hull and his men were vigorously opposed to him regarding delays in acquiring materials. Finally, Jones rowed with Ickes.

When one lone cabinet member has so many rows with so many cabinet colleagues, the chances are that the one man, not the group, is wrong. The others in this case were trying to push the war; Jesse was playing it safe and watching his balance sheet. Now with Wallace penalized for pushing the war, one result will be to encourage the natural tendency of all bureaucrats to 'play it safe."

(Copyright, 1943)

ERNIE PYLE

Roving Reporter

Ernie Explains How Invasion Force Was Unloaded and Made Ready for Action.

SOUTHERN SICILY—(By Wireless)—When I went ashore on the south coast of Sicily about six hours after our first assault troops had landed, the beach already was thoroughly organized.

It was really an incredible scene. Incredible in that we'd done so much in just a few hours. It actually looked as though we'd been working there for months. Our shore troops and navy gunboats had knocked out the last of the enemy artillery on the hillsides shortly after daylight.

From then on that first day was just a normal one of unloading ships on the beach, as fast as possible. The only interruptions were a half dozen or so lightninglike dive bombings.

The American invading fleet was divided into separate fleets and each invaded a certain section of the coast and operated entirely independently from the others. The fleet I was with carried infantry and was on the western end of the invasion. Our designated territory covered about 14 miles of beach front.

Our fleet had hundreds of ships in it, all the way from tiny subchasers up to powerful cruisers. The bulk of it, of course, was made up of scores of new type landing craft carrying men, trucks, tanks, supplies of all kinds.

Perhaps you visualize our whole force having been unloaded from big boats into tiny ones, then taken ashore. That happened only to the big transports which used to be ocean liners and we had none of these in our special fleet.

Actually every ship in our fleet, except the gun boats, were capable of landing right on the beach. They were flat bottomed and could beach themselves anywhere.

When daylight came this immerse fleet lay like a blanket out over the water extending as far out in the Mediterranean as you could see. There wasn't room to handle them all on the beach at once so they'd come in at signals from the command ship, unload, and steam back out to wait until enough were unloaded from the convoy to go back for a second load.

* * *

LITTLE craft, carrying about 200 soldiers, could unload in a few minutes but the bigger ones with tanks and trucks and heavy guns took much longer. It was not an especially good beach for our purposes for it sloped off too gradually, making the boats ground 50 yards or more from shore.

Most of the men had to jump into waist deep water and wade in. The water was cold but a high wind dried off your clothes in less than half an hour. Your shoes kept squishing inside for the rest of the day. As far as I know not a man was lost by drowning in the whole operation.

The beach itself was immediately organized into a great metropolitan-like docks extending for miles. Hundreds of soldiers wearing black and yellow arm bands with the letters SP standing for Shore Police directed traffic off the in-coming boats.

Big white silken banners about five feet square tied to two poles and with colored symbols on them gave the ships at sea the spot where they should land. On the shore painted wooden markers were immediately set up directing various units to designated rendezvous areas.

There were almost no traffic jams or road blocking. Engineers had hit the beach right behind the assault troops. They laid down hundreds of yards of burlap and laid chicken wire on top of it making a firm roadbed up and down the beach.

* * *

OUR WHOLE vast organization on shore took form so quickly it just left you aghast. By midafternoon the countryside extending far inland was packed with vehicles and troops of every description.

There were enough tanks sitting on one hillside to fight a big battle. Jeeps were dashing everywhere. Phone wires were laid on the ground and command posts set up in orchards and old buildings. Medical units worked under trees or in abandoned stone sheds.

The fields were stacked with thousands of boxes of ammunition. Field kitchens were being set up to replace the K rations the soldiers had carried on with throughout that first day.

The Americans worked grimly and with great speed. I saw a few cases of officers being rather excited but mostly it was a calm, determined, efficient horde of men who descended on this strange land. The amazed Sicilians just stood and stared in wonder at the swift precision of it all.

As Others See It

After Looking 'Em Over.

"The average pay of governors in this country is still under $10,000." Which, however, is not bad, considering how average some of these fellows are.—Detroit News.

As You May Have Noticed.

A widow and her money are soon parted, too, if she dotes on a few relatives. — Akron Beacon Journal.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Don't be silly, dear . . . food rationing hasn't done that to you . . . you've simply put on MY trousers."

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Mansfield News and Mansfield Journal. The Mansfield News Founded by W. S. Cappeller March 7, 1885. Mansfield Journal Established 1930. Combined 1932

Published Daily by Mansfield Journal Co., Office Fourth and Walnut Streets, Mansfield, Ohio. Phone 4251-6.

Entered at Postoffice at Mansfield, Ohio, as second-class mail matter.

National Advertising Representatives—Lorenzen and Thompson, Inc. Chicago, New York, San Francisco, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Kansas City, St. Louis, Cincinnati.

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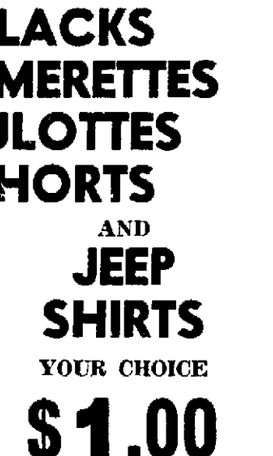

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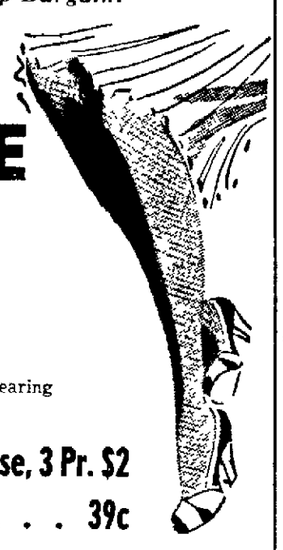

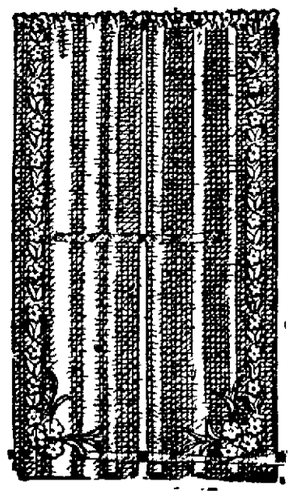

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$2.98

Cotton gabardine with convertible collar, yoke back. Pleated matching trousers, some with zipper closings. Sandune in sizes 34 to 42. Java, sizes 29 to 31. Blue hopsacking in sizes 29 to 36. Only a limited amount. All from our regular stock.

Values to $1.85! Counter Soiled
MEN'S WHITE SHIRTS
$1.00

Only 64 of these outstanding white broadcloth shirts. All have shirred backs with ocean pearl buttons. Rush in early—gobble up your share of these. Neck sizes 14, 15, 16, 16½, 17.

COOL SAVINGS!

Yes! 1000 Pairs
Children's & Women's Reg. to 25c
ANKLETS
10c Pr.

Specially purchased! Huge assortment! Broken sizes to 10½. Blazer stripe and solid colors.

PRE-SEASON SALE

100 Brand New
FALL SKIRTS
$3.98

Select from solid colors or plaids. Quality flannels Pleated and flare models. Sizes 24 to 32.

SCOOP!

Final Clearance
FLORAL SKIRTS
$1.00

Sizes 24 to 32. Large floral prints. Just right to start off to school! Peasant style.

COOL SAVINGS!

Women's Lightweight
SLACKS
$1.00

Durable quality navy twills. Good for work and gardening. Sizes 14 to 20.

PRE-SEASON SCOOP

Women's 100% Wool
SWEATERS
$2.49

Slipover models with long sleeves. Pastel shades. Fine knit quality. Sizes 32 to 40.

SMASH

Reg. to 19c Men's
DRESS SOX
10c Pr.

Rayon or lisle re-enforced toe and heel sizes 10 to 12 Also salt and pepper work sox. Limit 6 pr.!

VACATION SPECIALS

Exactly 35 Boys'
SPORT SHIRTS
25c

Slightly counter soiled. Convertible collar style in blues, green and tans. Sizes 8 to 12 only.

SUMMER SALE!

HERE'S A BUY!
Boys' Cool
SLACK SUITS
$1.49

Open front sport shirt with matching belted pants, made of Merit suitings in blue and greens. Sizes 8 to 16.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

ALLIED COMMAND POST, North Africa—(By Wireless)—I have met British officers who have not been home for three years. Many Americans I have met over here have been away more than a year. Few have any prospect of getting home before Germany is defeated, perhaps not until Japan is licked.

For the sake of saving lives and finishing the war as soon as possible the best chance lies in pushing air warfare to the fullest extent.

Clapper

Sicily is showing what the bold use of air power can do. The beach landings there had been dreaded as likely to be the most bloody kind of operation. But because of the heavy use of air power in advance, the landings were relatively easy. Sicily also is demonstrating that enormous quantities of men and supplies can be moved in day after day, operating the vast amount of shipping necessary for that purpose, with negligible losses. The air cover has made possible all naval and ground operations with few casualties.

Evacuation hospitals made preparations for thousands of casualties but the expected rush of the wounded has not materialized. In the case of Sicily air warfare seems to have further fulfilled the hopes of its champions.

* *

It is obvious to the layman that something new has been added to the character of warfare. By taking full advantage of our opportunities in the air we may be able to offset some of the difficulties that otherwise would make the defeat of Japan a long and tedious struggle. It is to be hoped that the possibilities now being demonstrated in Sicily will be exploited fully in our bigger campaigns to come.

Our present air superiority over Sicily is simplifying the whole campaign and speeding it forward in the most hopeful manner. Every day reconnaissance planes bring back photographs showing what traffic is on the road which is little if any now, what the enemy has on his airfields, where his shipping is, if any.

Sometimes just before a mission goes out they send a plane over to make quick photographs. In the first stages of the invasion of Sicily medium bombers were taking off soon after the photographic plane brought back target pictures. These reconnaissance photographers are a story in themselves.

The photographers go out in unarmed planes to get pictures of every town, perhaps mapping pictures, perhaps a closeup shot of a group of buildings, railroad yards or harbor works.

* * *

We are able to use every kind of plane over Sicily and thus have under the most favorable conditions a laboratory of air warfare such as we have not had elsewhere. We are giving a workout to other planes besides the Flying Fortress.

The most versatile plane is proving to be the P-38 which once General Arnold was having trouble defendings against criticism. This plane has become a remarkable jack-of-all-trades.

Another one in action with spectacular success is the little A-36 light fighter-bomber, created out of the Mustang type. Finally the medium bomber B-26 which was so much criticized in the United States, especially because of its high landing speed, is proving itself fully here. One made a belly landing this week without injury to the crew.

Our various air weapons are proving out here to be highly satisfactory and improvements are coming along steadily. We have remarkable pilots and crews. All of which seems to make air war our natural specialty.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK—Throughout the long fight to drive underworld criminals out of positions of power in unions of the American Federation of Labor the cry has been sustained not only by the rascals themselves but by William Green, the president, and Joseph Padway, its general counsel, that the proportion of crooks to honest men among union officials is very small and that their importance in relation to the whole body is exaggerated with intent to injure the cause of the workers, in their dealings with organized industry.

Pegler

The proportion of crooks to honest men in commanding positions is not small but appallingly large but having made that stipulation I will pass on to another phase of the argument.

My proposition is that Mr. Green has shown himself to be a friend and defender of bad men and should be disavowed for the good of the cause and Padway with him for the same reason. I do not give either of these men the benefit of a doubt. I do not excuse Green on the ground that he is a weak and placative politician or Padway on the ground that, as a lawyer specializing in labor union law, he has a right to counsel crooked unioneers. Green is not weak, but if he were that would be a disqualification rather than an excuse. Padway has every lawyer's right to sell his counsel to any client but not to work both sides of the street by which I mean to allege that he has worked for enemies of labor within the union movement while pretending to speak for the mass of workers.

These two men have power and influence in the AFL equal to scores of obscure and honest local officials of unions.

Yet, Green has repeatedly sided with criminals and with other union racketeers who were plainly exploiters and oppressors of the rank and file, although not legally convicted of crimes, to the detriment of the workers. And Padway's clientele has included unions ruled by some of the most disgraceful rogues in American history, including the stagehands of Bioff and Browne, and the building service employes union of George Scalise.

In a St. Louis case in which a suffering group of workers tried to break the power of John P. Nick, who was a vice president of the stagehands' union, Green ordered the Central Trades Union council of the AFL to exclude the rebels' delegates and recognize Nick's delegates although the local courts had sustained the rebels and had held that Nick was a grafter and extortioner. Green ruled that the rebels' delegates were not in good standing with their international union of which Padway was general counsel for a large price. But the reason why they were not in good standing was that Padway's friends in control of the international were villainous crooks who saw to it that the rebel delegates were rejected in favor of Nick's agents. Nick later got five years in prison for racketeering.

John C. Knox, judge of the United States district court for the southern district of New York, devotes a chapter to racketeering in the AFL in his recent book, "Order In the Court," based on his experience in the trial of Bioff and Browne and similar cases. In that chapter he reveals further proof of Green's moral and civic unfitness for his position of trust and power. Following the conviction of a band of thoroughly vicious criminals who had resorted to "bombing, slashing, beating and acid throwing" in a campaign of "unbelievable viciousness," Green nevertheless went to Judge Knox to intercede for them on the plea that they had done "much good work" in opposing communism in the fur trade.

"He seemed entirely willing," Judge Knox writes, "despite the verdict, to give credence to the stories the convicted men had told."

Green also attended the stagehands' convention in Louisville in 1940, when the union had become famous for its corruption and said "You have inspired me with a determination to go out and defend our great movement as I have never defended it before. I hope and pray that the laboring men will become so politically and economically conscious as to elect men to congress like our great Congressman Schulte, who came from your ranks."

Schulte, a New Deal Democrat from Hammond, Ind., where a theater had been bombed, arose at the same convention and exclaimed: "It was here in Louisville six years ago that the delegates saw fit to give us one of the outstanding leaders and a man who has written more history in six years than any other previous presidents all combined—George Browne."

Schulte was defeated for renomination last time around.

There is much more historic and documentary proof that Green and Padway, among others in positions of great power in the AFL, have served or sided with racketeers and it must be kept in mind that the honesty and conscientious devotion of many little local leaders may be set at naught by the attitude of mighty men in higher positions. Thus the argument that the crooks are "comparatively few" loses its persuasion.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

(Note: One of the most popular cafe entertainers of all time is lovely Hildegarde, who enchants Manhattan ringsiders in the better bistros every season. She's had fun writing her impressions of some of the celebrities she's met in her career—and here they are.)

* * *

Hildegarde Says—

WITH all the world throwing brickbats, it's time someone threw bouquets. So here are big bunches of verbal flowers tossed to some of the people I like—those who have set examples for the future instead of excuses for the past:

Helen Hayes, who had to be a great actress because she was a great woman first. Miss Hayes is one of the most human, charming and simple personalities, which is why the great characters she portrays on the stage become as alive as the people we know.

Kilgallen

I'm sending a bouquet to Thomas Hart Benton, the eminent artist who paints as he sees, and isn't afraid to look. One of the most frank and sincere of all men I've met, those qualities are the real canvases on which he paints. He's willing to sacrifice all his principal in the bank for one principle in his mind.

* * *

Fritz Kreisler, who has played Viennese waltzes on my drawing room piano with the same genius and feeling with which he has played his violin concertos for Carnegie Hall audiences.

Henry Kaiser, who took the simplicity of his mental and moral make-up and applied it to industry. He is as solid as his Liberty ships and as dynamic as the cause they are serving.

Comedian William Gaxton and Victor Moore are the team who has shown the entertainment world that two can live as cheerfully as one in the spotlight life. They're my favorite example of a team to whom "I" is just another letter in the alphabet.

L. B. Mayer, who despite his undisputed rank of top executive, is shy, unaffected and sincere. He never makes you aware of the enormity of his position. And by his own character, proves stories of Hollywood phoniness to be phony.

* * *

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor wear the best wishes of the world as their crowns. Each time I have seen them, I've grown more certain that the duchess has more social grace than any woman I've ever met. She loves to talk about you, and in just a few minutes she makes you feel that you're the most important person she has met.

Michael Todd, the young dynamo who has dynamoed himself to the top . . . I love the way he has transmitted his power and personality to the entertainment world.

Alexander de Seversky is as close to a "complete" man as an educator's dream. One of the world's brilliant scientists, he plays the accordion and can tell more amusing stories than propeller revolutions per minute. Despite his wooden leg, he's one of the smoothest dancers I've ever followed.

* * *

Joe E. Lewis, the night club entertainer. I never tire of laughing at Joe's charming jokes and songs. I adore him for his kindness as well as for his great courage when in the face of personal disaster he had the capacity to rebuild himself with other people's laughter.

Anton Dolin, the great ballet dancer, who can make an hour spin by with the speed of a pirouette with his stories of the master Diagheleff, and delightful gossip and legends of the ballet world.

William Powell, the thin man with the fat sense of humor, is one of filmdom's irrepressible wits. If I were ever to choose a stooge, it would be Bill, who on more than one occasion has helped me over a tight spot during the show with his spontaneous repartee.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Alfred Diemer writing municipal court friends that he's stationed along the Alcan highway in Canada, and it's so isolated where he is that there's nothing to do but eat, sleep and work—mostly work . . . Cpl. D. B. Williams, instructor at the army glider base at Alliance, Neb., and clerk of his company, arriving in Mansfield for a 15-day furlough.

* * *

Dr. Mabel Emory, Jane Williams and Ernest Ford discussing their victory gardens in the witness room at court yesterday . . . Robert Grabosky, who has been outside the United States for two years, spending a 10-day furlough at his home, 448 Wayne street.

* * *

Charles Beelman, chairman of the ration board, chuckling over the fact that he forgot to turn in his own "A" book renewal and will have to wait until after tomorrow to get his book.

* * *

Y. M. C. A. General Secretary Ralph B. Chapman reporting that 63 boys have signed up for the beginners swim class at the association and that 20 of the boys are already capable swimmers. . . . Pvt. Robert M. Horvath, U. S. Marine Corps, beginning his studies in Machinists school at New River, N. C. . . . Cpl. David Williams spending two-week furlough from Alliance, Neb., with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Williams, Mansfield R. D. 4.

U. S. FLIERS INTERNED

LISBON—(U.P.)—Six crew members of an American bomber were interned last night by authorities when their plane was forced down by an oil leak on the Lisbon airdrome. None was injured.

YANKS SHOUT GREETINGS TO WAC IN ENGLAND

'Look at Them Babes,' Yell Delighted Soldiers as Contingent Arrives.

(By United Press)

WITH WACS SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND — A band played "Lady Be Good" and an American Ge-eye shouted "Geez' Lookit All Them Babes" when the first expeditionary force of 500 WACS reached Britain.

The women marched with eye dead ahead, under the commands of brunette 1st Sgt. Virginia Rosekrans, former Chicago sculptor, to a reception center.

After about a week at the center, they will be assigned to posts as telephone operators, stenographers, plotters and in similar jobs, freeing men for combat duty.

Officially they are known as the first WAC separate battalion, and the group includes all ages, including some grandmothers and war widows.

They disembarked at the station just like any other troop movement, except for occasional girlish squeals and some loud kissing between newly-arrived officers and the reception committee.

Auxiliary 1st Class Hally Thompson, of Beverly Hills, Cal., asked:

"Why didn't they tell us England was so beautiful. And gee, that train was cute."

Their arrival created a stir among the male soldiers, who have seen precious few American girls in England. They lined the road and hung around the WAC mess hall, where they managed to strike up a few long-distance conversations.

Most excited were two MP's on the gate, who spotted the girls in the battalion they had dated in New York. Pfc. Maurice Gately, of New York city, found Ruth Havens, also a New Yorker and Sgt. Gilbert Burton, of Anderson, S. C. yelled when he saw Betty Hamilton, from "somewhere in Florida."

The English girls are worried. Sgt. William Patton, of Bozeman, Mont., (nephew of Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, commander of the U. S. Seventh army in Sicily) said the English girls are glad the WACS are in England, "but they wish they'd go away from here."

"They know lots of the guys are ready to give English girls the brush-off if they can find a real American girl. Some of them are pretty slick numbers," he grinned. "Good-looking soldiers, too."

GETS $13,370

City's Gas Tax Fund To Help Pay For Street Program.

Receipt of $13,370 by the city as the second allocation of gasoline tax funds this year today boosted the amount available for Mansfield's big street improvement program which is well under way.

At the same time, however, City Auditor Paul L. Kelley expressed fear that the reduction in gasoline rations forecast for the middle west would bring a greater cut in the amount of gas tax the city will receive from the state during the final half of the year.

The city last year received $61,555 in five distributions of gas tax money, and the auditor predicted that the 1943 receipts would drop nearly 35 per cent under that figure.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Mrs. Harley Byerly, 11½ King street; Duane Kunkle, Butler; Mrs. Walter Kneeland, 20 South Linden road; Thomas Bloom, 560 Cook road; Ronald Casner, Loudonville; Rose Marie Ayers, Loudonville; Sally Ayers, Loudonville; Mrs. Karl Fiest, Canton; Mrs. Clifford Riley, 284 Lind avenue; Mrs. Anna Wendland, Mansfield R. D. 4; Mrs. Harry Mike, 116 Sherman avenue; Jeannine Skelton, 55 South Foster street; Viola Thompson, 109 North Main street; Mrs. Harold Schonauer, 21 Hedges street; Ruth Ann Zeigler, Bellville; Charles Whitmyer, Brunswick hotel; Mrs. Harold Snow, 187 Raleigh avenue; Emma Jean Myers, Browning building; Frank Hissong, 26 North Adams street; Mrs. Ralph Bash, Loudonville; Toby Constance, 340 West Third street; Ted Linham, 33 Glenwood boulevard; Sharon Ferguson, 282 Park avenue east.

Releases: Mrs. Kenenth Long and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 1; Ernest Hamm, 92 East Fourth street; Mrs. William Flinn and son, 159 Vennum avenue; Arthur McBride, Mansfield R. D. 4; Patricia Sikes, 237 Glessner avenue; Mrs. V. C. Wagaman, Columbus; Charles Oberrick, Phoenix hotel; Mrs. Gerald Schaefer, 161 West Fourth street; Neva Worthington, 73½ Park avenue east; Viola Thompson, 109 North Main street.

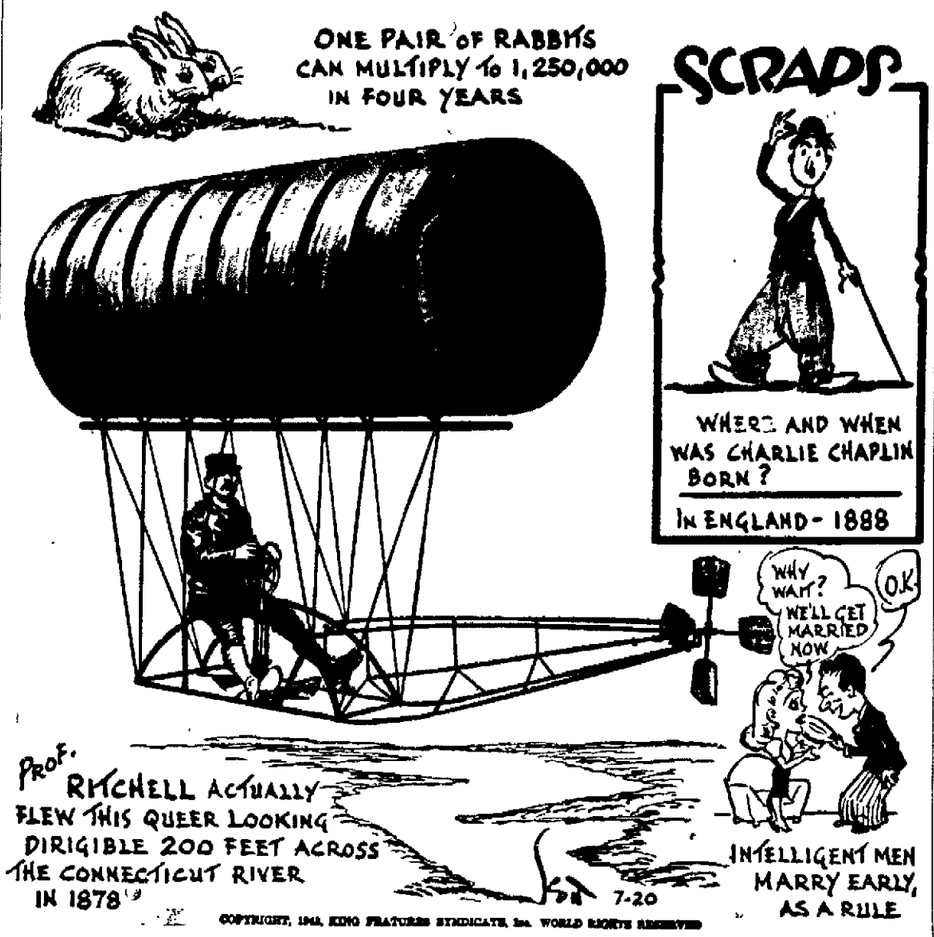
DATES To Remember

July 21—Navy representatives here to interview applicants for navy commissions.

July 26—Last day for purchases of liquor at state stores in second rationing period.

July 31—Last day to obtain federal auto use tax stamps.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott


ONE PAIR OF RABBITS CAN MULTIPLY to 1,250,000 IN FOUR YEARS
SCRAPS
WHERE AND WHEN WAS CHARLIE CHAPLIN BORN?
IN ENGLAND - 1888
WHY WAIT? WE'LL GET MARRIED NOW
O.K.
PROF. MITCHELL ACTUALLY FLEW THIS QUEER LOOKING DIRIGIBLE 200 FEET ACROSS THE CONNECTICUT RIVER IN 1878
7-20
INTELLIGENT MEN MARRY EARLY, AS A RULE
COPYRIGHT, 1943, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, Inc. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED

CEILING DUE ON LIVE HOGS

Government Seeks To Limit Price Fluctuations; Retail Figure Unchanged.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — To ease the squeeze on packers and limit price fluctuations to a minimum, the government plans to put a ceiling of $14.75 per 100 pounds, Chicago basis, on live hogs early in August.

Announcement that the ceiling would be ordered came last night in a joint statement from the office of price administration and war food administration.

It was stressed that the action does not affect retail pork prices.

While the ceiling will be between 75 cents and $1.25 above recent market levels, it still will be less than the $16.10 levels of last spring when packers protested they were being squeezed between the unregulated costs of live hogs and the government ceilings on pork and pork products.

WFA simultaneously announced that the present meat slaughtering and processing system will be superceded August 15 by what it termed a simpler overall system of licensing slaughterers. Under the new setup, all slaughterers except farmers, who will operate as now, will be licensed under conditions to be announced later.

DIES AT HOME IN CRESTLINE

Mrs. Lucy Albright Succumbs After Long Illness.

CRESTLINE — Mrs. Lucy Albright, 79, resident of Crestline the past 55 years, died this morning at her home here following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Albright was born Jan. 27, 1861, at Shelby Settlement. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church of Crestline. Her husband, William, died in 1939.

Surviving are three sons, George, Fred and William Albright, all at home; three daughters, Helen Albright, at home, Mrs. Stella Hoffman, Crestline, and Mrs. Ruth Wisler, Galion; one sister, Mrs. Teressa Buckholz Dayton; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Gaverick funeral home pending arrangements.

TRAIN HITS CAR

NEW LONDON—Fred Sarl, 58, was admitted to the New London hospital last night after his automobile was hit by a train at a crossing here. Sarl received a broken collar bone and bruises. The automobile was demolished.

Whether it's worth cutting down a row of attractive shade trees at the north side of Senior high school to get an improved street past the building is a problem that the board of education will attempt to decide next week. The question was presented at last night's board meeting, and after considerable discussion members decided to visit the site next week to get a better idea of what they were discussing. City council's street committee has proposed widening and improving Virginia avenue at the north side of the high school and wants the board's permission to remove the row of trees. Supt. of Schools W. L. Miller and some board members protested, however, contending that it was better to save the trees and not do so much widening of the little-traveled street.

* * *

While reading her News-Journal last night, Mrs. Clara Conley, 59 South Willis street, saw the picture of a cat with 28 toes in the "Daily Scrapbook." The cat wasn't as much of an oddity to Mrs. Conley as some people for she owns a 28-toed cat too. Her Persian kitten, Mary Lou, has seven toes on each paw, she reported today.

* * *

Tip to Mansfield motorists who have recently been ticketed for traffic violations. Now's the time, if there will ever be one, to talk Traffic Commissioner Frend C. Boals out of making the ticket stick. The commissioner was all smiles when he showed up at police headquarters this morning. Mrs. Boals presented him with a seven-pound baby boy yesterday at General hospital. Mother and child are doing fine.

* * *

Chaplain Howell M. Forey, who is credited with writing the song, "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition," recently received a gift from the W. C. Ward company in New London. The company, which makes uniforms and choir robes, sent him a robe to be used in his church services in the army.

* * *

Motorists who passed near Greter's lake the other day are convinced that wild life is coming back our way. Several of them reported a doe and a fawn munching contentedly within plain sight of the highway.

CORSAIR HITS RUBBER PLANT

Officials Probe Crash That Killed Experienced Test Pilot.

(By International News Service)

AKRON — Goodyear Aircraft corporation officials today investigated the death of Perry V. Lloyd, 41, of Canton, who was killed when the plane he was flying crashed into a government synthetic rubber plant in East Akron.

Louis Johnson, 50, a worker in the Goodyear operated plant, was reported as the only other person injured when the plane snagged a high tension power wire and crashed the building late yesterday.

The rubber plant was not seriously damaged.

Lloyd was one of Goodyear's most experienced test pilots and the plane he was flying, an FG-1 (Vaught-Sikorsky Corsair) built for the navy, was said to be the "fightingest, climbingest and fastest" craft used by that branch of the armed forces.

Survived by his wife and a son, Ronald, and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Lloyd of Canton, Lloyd started his flying career in 1920, and had flown sick babies, quinine, gold and mining machinery over mountainous regions of Central and South America.

ILLNESS OF 7 YEARS FATAL

Harvey Ryland, Retired Farmer, Taken By Death.

SHELBY — Harvey Ryland, 76, retired Jackson township farmer, died Monday at the Toledo State hospital after an illness of seven years.

A native of Wayne county, Mr. Ryland came to Richland county as a boy, first living near Olivesburg. He had made his home in Jackson township for the past 40 years.

Surviving are his widow, Ila; two daughters, Miss Sophronia, of Crawford county and Mrs. Lester Metz, Shelby; a sister, Mrs. Sophia Eby, Mansfield; two brothers, David and John, near Amoy, four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday from the Dye funeral home by Rev. D. B. Young, pastor of the First Lutheran church. Burial will be in the Mt. Olive cemetery near Olivesburg.

Temperatures

Daily Mansfield temperature range for the past 24 hours ending at noon today.

Yesterday's high—85
Yesterday's low—63
48 hour average—74
Precipitation—none
Temperature at noon—81

Other Cities	High Yes'day	Low Today
Columbus	85	64
Cleveland	86	67
Cincinnati	84	69

OHIO: A few widely scattered thundershowers and moderately warm today. Somewhat cooler in northwest portion tonight.

Welcome To—

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Ackerman, 106 East First street, Sunday at the home.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kneeland, 20 South Linden road, Monday at General hospital.

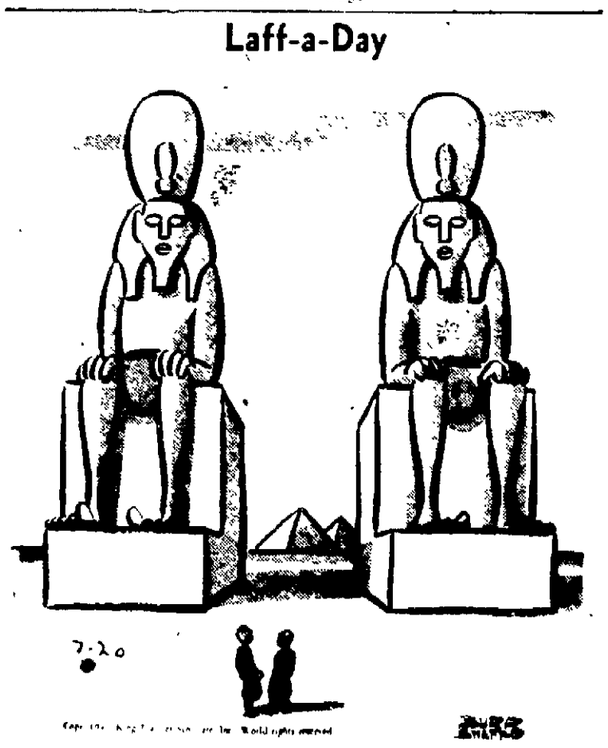
A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Frend Boals, 81 Bartley avenue, Monday at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow, 187 Raleigh avenue, Monday at General hospital.

A daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bash, Loudonville, today at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Byerly, 11½ King street, today at General hospital.

Laff-a-Day



"They're kinda like some book-ends my Aunt Emma gave me!"

UMW BIDS TODAY FOR A REUNION WITH THE A. F. L.

Political Implications Seen as Anti-FDR Miners Seek New Affiliation.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON—John L. Lewis, who split the organized labor movement in 1935 by forming the Congress of Industrial organizations, today tries to persuade American Federation of Labor leaders to take back his United Mine Workers.

The UMW, which originally was the backbone of the fledgling CIO, withdrew from the organization last fall after Lewis made good his promise to quit as CIO president if Wendell L. Willkie was defeated.

In the midst of the recent coal crisis, Lewis applied for readmission to the AFL. If allowed, the move foreshadows significant readjustments in labor politics.

A six-man UMW committee will meet with three AFL vice presidents—Daniel J. Tobin of the Teamsters' union, George M. Harrison of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks, and Matthew Woll of the Photo-engravers' union.

Spokesmen for both the miners and the AFL doubted there would be any obstacle to reaffiliation except UMW District 50, a "catch-all" union which has units overlapping in jurisdiction with some AFL crafts. A UMW spokesman said, however, that few of the District 50 members would fall within the jurisdiction of existing AFL union.

The Progressive Mine Workers, a rebel offshoot of the UMW and now in the AFL, has objected to UMW reaffiliation, but AFL leaders have insisted that the dispute could be settled amicably.

The AFL committee will report on its negotiations with the miners at the August meeting of the AFL executive council, which will take final action.

The return of the miners' union would change the political complexion of the AFL by adding a powerful labor foe of the administration along with more than 500,000 members of the Federation.

William H. Mutcheson, president of the carpenters' union and a leading Republican labor figure, sponsored the miners' application for reaffiliation at an AFL council meeting last May. National political implications apparently had no bearing on the outcome of today's meeting since both Tobin and Harrison have been staunch supporters of the administration.

TAKEN BY DEATH

L. F. Brunk, Former Mansfield Resident, Dies.

Louis F. Brunk, 53, former Mansfield resident and a graduate of Mansfield senior high school, died Sunday night at Allegheny, Pa., Memorial hospital. He was the son of G. W. Brunk, 565 Park avenue west.

Mr. Brunk was principal of Crafton, Pa., high school at the time of his death.

Besides his father, he is survived by his widow; one son, John, in the Army Air Corps in California; one daughter, Martha, at home; two brothers, Herman of Mansfield; and Ernest, Shelby; five sisters, Mrs. Nathan Reiter, New Mexico; Mrs. Herbert Weirauk, Columbus; Christine Brunk, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. James Swinehart, Cleveland; and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mansfield.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday in Crafton, Pa. Burial will be in Crafton.

NEWSMAN'S MOTHER DEAD

CANTON —(U.P.)— Funeral services for Mrs. Clara A. Heinzen, 81, mother of Ralph Heinzen, chief of the Paris Bureau of the United Press before the German occupation and now interned at Baden, Germany, will be held here tomorrow.

Rationing Round-Up

(By Associated Press)

Processed foods — Blue stamps N, P and Q good through Aug. 7.

Meats, cheese, butter, fats, canned fish, canned milk—Rer stamps P, Q and R now valid; S Ju ly 18; all expire July 31.

Coffee—Stamp 21 good for one pound through July 21; Stamps 22 good for one pound July 22 through Aug. 11.

Sugar—Stamp 13 good for five pounds through Aug. 15; stamps 15 and 16 good for five pounds of canning sugar each; apply at board for additional rations as needed.

Shoes—Stamp 18 good for one pair through Oct. 31; odd-lot shoes now ration-free.

Gasoline—Coupon No. 6 in original "A" book good for four galluons through July 21; coupon No. 7 in new "A" book good July 22 through Sept. 21. B and C stamps good as noted on book.

Tires "A" book vehicles must be inspected by Sept. 30; B's by Oct. 31; C's by Aug. 31; commercial vehicles every six months or 5,00 miles, whichever is first.

Fuel oil—Coupon No. 5 good for 11 gallons in zones A and B, 10 gallons in zone C, must last until Sept. 30 for both heat and hot water. Coupon No. 1 for new season valid July 1 for 10 gallons in all zones and should be used with definite value coupons for filling tanks.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BARBARA SCHUTTERA TO WED SGT. DETER

Open Church Ceremony to Be Held Sunday, Aug. 8, at 3 O'Clock, According to Announcement Made at Party.

OPEN CHURCH will be observed Sunday, Aug. 8, at St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church at 3 o'clock, for the wedding of Miss Barbara Schuttera, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuttera, 610 Sunset boulevard, and Sgt. Herman H. Deter, son of Mrs. U. S. Deter, Galion.

Friends of the bride-elect learned of the coming nuptials at a party given this past weekend at the Schuttera home. Games were the diversion with prizes being awarded to Miss Norma Jane Howell and Miss Barbara Gottfried, who presented them to the honoree.

Late in the evening a luncheon was served at a long table. Date of the approaching marriage was revealed at that time when guests found scrolls at their places reading "Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Barbara and Herman have set the date. Open church, Aug. 8." During the announcement the Lohengrin wedding march was played.

The luncheon table was centered with blue and gold appointments illuminated by lighted tapers. Mixed summer flowers formed a pretty bouquet.

Sgt. Deter is at the present stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga.

Takes Training In Cleveland Summer Theater

One of the students at the Cain Park Theater at Cleveland this summer is Miss Bettie Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gibson, West Fourth street.

The students at the summer theater are in two groups, children and adults. Miss Gibson studies with the adult group, of which there are about 50. Approximately 100 children attend the summer session.

Miss Gibson is studying radio technique and makeup with Dr. Dina Rees Evans, who heads the staff of the municipally operated organization. Her dramatics teacher is Stokes McCune, director of the Players Club in Columbus.

Cain Park Theater is probably the largest city-owned theater in this country. About 10 productions are presented each session, running four nights a week. Religious services are held each Sunday night.

Plays given so far this season include "The Gondoliers," "Smiling Through," "Claudia" and "The Old Homestead."

Johnsville

BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Mat Kinder, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kinder, Mrs. Lu Hogan, of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Galion, called on Mr. and Mrs. Volla Wagner Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Kocheiser spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dukeman of Galion.

FALL WAR BONNETS

CANDLELIGHT: A dressy dinner hat in emerald green with cushion brim, lilac velvet band and dramatic pale blue curled feathers reaching for the sky.

CHETNIK DRAPE: This is big news in the fall hat lineup. Inspired by the Yugoslav turbans, it is shown in gold beaver with tall crown and side drape.

CLIP HAT: This one clips on to the head and stays put. It's made of draped wine tie silk tilted forward and rising high in back.

"Pitfalls of Love"

(A Sequel to Marriage Meddlers)

By ADELE GARRISON

"I DON'T THINK you need to worry," I told my husband with a show of more confidence than I felt. "Harry says Halloran is a wonder, and I think he may be depended on to see that no one can recognize me after he gets through with transforming me into an elderly hotel chambermaid."

"Oh, of course I know that's true," he admitted. "but I can't forget the look the 'Wilderness Woman' gave you as Adams and Winters took her out of here. I was a fool to call you out of that closet to help me. I should have called Dad."

"Why?" I asked, a bit chagrined, and my husband's keen eyes swept my face knowingly.

Fears for Madge.

"Not because you didn't rise perfectly to the occasion," he said. "Nobody could have done better. But because of Ruth Hayes' peculiar temperament, I was a fool to bring you in and let her know that you had heard what I said to her. She was all burned up because, after she had used all her blandishments on me, I told her exactly what I—and Jack Bickett thought of her and her wiles. She could have stood that, though, I think, if I hadn't called you out and let her know that you had heard everything, had seen her humiliated. To her twisted mind, I'm afraid only your death or torture at her own hands could wipe that out. Frankly, I shan't be easy about you until that woman is put where she belongs."

"I don't think that will be long," I reassured him. "Remember, Father said he was sure Katherine wouldn't have to keep her rendezvous tomorrow night, and that means that he hopes to checkmate Ruth effectually when she comes to Hal Meredith's office this afternoon."

"I hope he's right, I hope, I hope," my husband said, and then he swung his legs to the side of the couch, and sat up.

"I suppose you're getting ready for that trip to the hotel where Ruth has summoned Olina," he said.

Will Order Breakfast.

"Yes, and I want your breakfast order right away so I can phone room service. You may have my bath for your shower. I'm going into the next suite where Katherine will be finished. We'll eat in the sitting room over there."

"Okay!" he said as he stood up and stretched his arms high above his head. "Just order the usual things for me—melon, bacon and eggs, coffee, toast and jam."

"I'll telephone them right away," I said, starting away, but my husband's arms went around me, hard compelling.

"Like the hot place you will!" he said, masterfully. "Not before you've been kissed properly. You're getting away with all three degrees of murder, these days, but I'll learn you I'll put manners on you or know the reason why."

When he released me a few seconds later, I was flushed and breathless, for I had been most thoroughly—and satisfactorily—kissed. Then I sped back to the other room, got Katherine's breakfast order, phoned all three to room service, and then showered and dressed in record time.

Breakfast Is Served.

Ten minutes later, when I had summoned the maid, and asked her to give the rooms a hasty going-over, Dicky, Katherine and I sat down to a delicious breakfast. We ate quickly, but enjoyed it thoroughly. Then we went back to the sitting-room, where my father joined us looking at his wrist watch a bit impatiently as he sat down.

"I hope Phillip doesn't indulge his temperament, and decide to be late," he said. "It lacks only three minutes to the hour I named."

Just as he spoke, the sound of the knocker came reassuringly to our ears.

"Shall I go, Dad?" Dicky asked, already on his way to the door. "I imagine that's the Veritzen royal procession, scepters, crowns and all."

Katharine and I bit our lips to keep from laughing, but my father did not laugh. His eyebrows were narrowed, and while he was not frowning, I knew that he did not care for his son-in-law's levity. But his answer was prompt and cordial.

"Oh, yes, thank you. Please open the door."

Royal Procession Arrives.

The next instant the "royal procession" had come into the sitting room, Olga in the van, regal as always, Olina close behind her, and Philip Veritzen bringing up the rear.

"You are prompt," my father said approvingly, looking at Olga, for he obviously knew to whom credit was due for the family keeping his appointment on time.

"Please sit down," he went on, indicating the chairs which Dicky already was bringing forward, and taking one himself facing them.

"We haven't much time," he said. "My daughter must leave in a few minutes, and I want to check with both her and Olina upon what they are to do."

(Continued tomorrow)

Mrs. C. N. McGrew Feted At Shower At Oswalt Home

Mrs. Chester N. McGrew the former Elizabeth Bay, was a guest of honor, Monday night, at a linen shower at the home of Miss Margaret Oswalt, Ashland road.

Cards were in session at three tables. Prizes, won by Mrs. Orville Kibler and Mrs. Paul Gleason, were presented to the honoree.

Luncheon was served at a late hour at small tables centered with rose bowls. Blue daisies decorated the table from which the recent bride received her gifts.

Out of town guests at the party were Miss Elizabeth Brown of Mt. Vernon, Miss Mary Jane Grierson of Ashland, and Mrs. Gleason of Williamsport.

Lieut. and Mrs. McGrew exchanged nuptial vows June 27, in Jacksonville, Fla.

HOROSCOPE

For Wednesday, July 21.

An auspicious time for seeking the substantial approval as well as influential support of those in place and power for the purpose of putting over original or audacious plans. Although this cooperation may be secured yet there may be many obstacles to overcome, not only by practical and sound efforts and push, but by resistance, shrewdness and demonstrating the constructive worth of past performances and experiences. Be alert to duplicity and peculiar snares.

Those whose birthday it is may have a desired opportunity of cashing in on past performances. These may have merit and worth enough to impress those whose influence and substantial support are imperative for promotion. Be vigilant and work with all worthy resources and sound principles for lasting success and security. Safeguard intimate ties and obligations.

A child born on this day may have much sound ability as well as unusual skill, ingenuity, and keen mentality, attracting the support of those in power against obstacles and frustration.

Schedule of Events

WEDNESDAY

Entre Nous club — Mrs. Fred Berry, South Adams street, hostess.

Second district of the First Lutheran church—Picnic at North Lake park at 12 o'clock.

Women's Missionary society of United Presbyterian church—Noon picnic at Middle park; program committee in charge of arrangements.

Bridge-Luncheon—Women's club at 10 a. m.

Dorcas Bible club—Mrs. J. N. Ritter, Lawn avenue, hostess.

Hut-Sut club — Mrs. Martha Reeder, Vennum avenue, hostess; assisted by Mrs. Edwin Stitt.

Sappho club — Annual summer meeting and picnic luncheon at South park at 12 o'clock; Mrs. J. H. Finefrock, chairman.

Memos: From the Society Desk

ANNOUNCEMENT reaches the desk today that both the second and third districts of the First Lutheran church are planning picnics for North Lake park tomorrow at 12 o'clock. Members of the second district will meet for a covered dish dinner with the committee serving the dessert and coffee. The meeting of the third district will be in charge of Mrs. Howard Almy, Mrs. Clyde Mowry and Mrs. H. W. Johns.

* * *

Members of the executive board, Women's Association, First Congregational church, will be in charge of the family picnic to be held Thursday, July 29, at South park at 6:30 p. m. The committee will furnish the coffee and ice cream.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. RAY HAMMER, 872 Dickson Parkway, are spending the week in Columbus, Miss., attending the graduation exercises of their son, Aviation Cadet John W. Hammer, who will receive his wings as pilot, and whose marriage to Miss Margaret Gratza of Cleveland, will take place in the air base chapel there.

* * *

John Stash and daughter, Nina Jean, 555 Lida street, are spending the week in Chicago as the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hagmair, former Mansfield residents.

* * *

ALL MEMBERS of the Marine Corps League auxiliary are urged to attend the business meeting which will be held tonight at the Marine club, Park avenue west road, at 8 p. m. Mrs. John Walery is hostess for the session.

* * *

Mrs. Mary Sommers, Wood street, entertained members of the Busy Bee club Monday night. Bunco was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Chester Secrist, Mrs. Mae Diesem and Mrs. Clyde Charles. Luncheon was served by the hostess. The July 29 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Wingert, South Foster street.

* * *

THE ANNUAL PICNIC of the First United Brethren church and Sunday school will be held Wednesday at 6 p. m. at Johns park. Games and contests have been planned. The Add-a-Couple class is in charge of arrangements.

* * *

The Mansfield Garden club will meet Friday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hamilton Walter, 67 Brinkerhoff avenue.

* * *

JAMES H. HUGO, 499 Woodward avenue, a first semester sophomore enrolled in the Industrial Engineering department, at Pennsylvania State college, has been elected president of his class at the school. Wartime conditions have made it necessary to put class elections on a semesterly rather than a yearly basis. Hugo will serve as a member of all-college cabinet which is comprised of the presidents from each of the seven other semester groups. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hugo.

* * *

Lieut. and Mrs. M. Stanton Fox are spending a 10-day furlough with their parents, Mrs. Martha Shasky, 226 Bowman street, Mansfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Tully Fox, Ashland. He will soon be stationed at Pytoe, Texas.

* * *

MISS ELAINE CRALL left Mansfield Saturday for Memphis, Tenn., where she will visit relatives. From Tennessee, Miss Crall will go to Stuttgart, Ark., where she will visit with her brother, Staff Sgt. William Crall. The latter part of the month Miss Crall will go to Altus, Okla., to see another brother, Aviation Cadet Robert Crall, get his wings.

* * *

Mrs. H. H. Clingan will present Miss Delores Faust in a recital tonight at the Women's Club. Miss Faust, who will play compositions by Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Grieg and Rachmaninoff, will be assisted by Mrs. Bruce Rogers, soprano. Friends of Miss Faust will attend the recital.

Auxiliary No. 100, Sons of Union Veterans — Meeting at Memorial hall.

Third district of the First Lutheran church—Picnic at North Lake park at 12 o'clock, in charge of Mrs. Howard Almy, Mrs. Clyde Mowry and Mrs. H. W. Johns.

Mrs. Faye Davis Welcomed Into Navy Mothers

Mrs. Faye Davis was welcomed in to the Navy Mothers club, Monday night, when members of that club met at the Central Methodist church for their regular July meeting.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Katherine Sattler, plans were made to meet July 26 to sew lap robes for wounded sailors in the Oakland, Calif., hospital. The meeting has been called for 9:30 a. m., and the club is asking for volunteers.

The club will entertain tonight at the USO.

Reports of the June 24 convention in Toledo were given by Mrs. Sattler and Mrs. Mabel Harrington.

The August meeting will be held the 16th at the Central Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

Tri Kappas Plan Formal Service

Members of the Kappa Kappa Kappa sorority met last evening at the home of Mrs. Weldon Spurgeon, 356 West Fourth street, for informal initiation of six pledges. Twelve members were present. Late in the evening supper was served.

Formal initiation ceremonies will take place Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Mansfield Leland hotel in charge of Mrs. Robert Haag, Mrs. Milton Weidner, Mrs. Obed Crownover, jr., and Miss Mary Kirkpatrick.

Pledges to be welcomed into the group are Mrs. Louis Rein, Mrs. Robert Cramer, Mrs. Harper Au, Mrs. Edward Harmon, Mrs. Robert Balliett and Miss Viola Gregoria.

PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY FETES MISS RUCKMAN

Bride-Elect of Carl W. Laubscher, Jr., Honored at Miscellaneous Shower at Home of Miss Jacqueline Weigler.

THE FIRST in a series of pre-nuptial parties in honor of Miss Thora Ruckman, the bride-elect of Carl W. Laubscher, jr., was given Monday night at the home of Miss Jacqueline Weigler, R. D. 1.

Ten close friends of Miss Ruckman were in attendance at the miscellaneous shower. Cards were played during the evening with prizes being awarded to Mrs. Dick Coleman and Miss Ann Parsons. Their prizes were presented to the honoree.

When luncheon was served at a late hour, guests were seated at a long table centered with a large wedding cake and an arrangement of garden flowers. Blue fostoria dinner ware and blue and yellow tapers in two branched candelabra completed the table decorations which were carried out in blue and yellow.

Miss Ruckman received her gifts by following a simulated spider web, which extended throughout the house and the yard, attached to the gifts. She was presented with a lace dinner cloth by the hostess.

Miss Ruckman and Mr. Laubscher plan to be married Aug. 15 in the St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church. Miss Ruckman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ruckman, Gerke avenue. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Laubscher, Park avenue west road, are the parents of Mr. Laubscher.

Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schmahl, 500 South Main street, held open house Monday night in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Members of the immediate families enjoyed a picnic dinner in the late afternoon. Luncheon was served to guests in the evening from a table centered with a three-tiered anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmahl were the recipients of many gifts.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Erma Zeigler of Sharon, Pa., Miss Eleanor Weingartner of North Bergen, N. J., John Eichler, Mrs. Wilbur Eichler and son Richard of Crestline.

Birthday Party Given At Home

Franklin Zuber, 394 Grace street, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Sunday with a party at his home. Games were the diversion of the day and at a late hour refreshments were served. Appointments were in pink and green and the table was centered with a birthday cake.

Guests in attendance were Phyllis Maurer, Jeanne Jacquel, Edward Doklovic, Skeeter Brannon, Walter Maurer, Jack Jacobs and Joseph Zuber. Out of town guests present were Marian and Charles Schneider of Baltimore, Md.

Rehearsal Party Given Monday By Miss Caroll Gage

Miss Caroll Gage, Park avenue west road, entertained Monday night at a party following the rehearsal of her wedding to Jack Menke, which will take place tonight in the Richland Church of the Brethren. The wedding party went from the church to the home of Miss Gage. When luncheon was served at a late hour, guests were seated about a long table centered with an arrangement of roses. Miss Gage presented her bridesmaids with gifts. Gifts were also given to the best man and ushers by Mr. Menke.

Out of town guests at the party included Miss Sandra Gage and George Cooley of Toledo.

Miss Gage will become the bride of Mr. Menke in an open church ceremony tonight at 7:30. Rev. F. Blake Million will officiate.

PETER PAN CLEANERS
Finest cleaning and laundering at prices you can afford to pay.
7 Park Ave. W. 110 N. Main

de Milo Beauty Salon
40½ W. 4th Dial 1556-6

For Fall
New Suedes
By
PARADISE
Are Arriving Well Worthy of Your Second Ration Stamp See Them at
CRAFTON'S
C. M. CRAFTON LEO HOOS
Richland Trust Bldg.

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!
Try this great blood-iron tonic—Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron)—one of the very best ways to get iron into the blood. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to relieve symptoms of functional monthly disturbances because of their soothing effect on one of woman's most important organs. Follow label directions.

The H. L. Reed Co.
The Old Reliable
WE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY TOMORROW

ARE YOU LUCKY ? YOU CAN BE!
If you are one of the first 100 customers to attend the opening of Grant's "BIRTHDAY SALE" which starts THURSDAY—
100 Only—81x99 Wearite Sheets ..... each $1.29
100 Only—45x36 Wearite Pillow Cases .... each 35c
To the first 100 "LUCKY CUSTOMERS." Limit 1 pair each to a customer.
WATCH
TOMORROW'S PAPER FOR GRANT'S OTHER BIRTHDAY SPECIALS!
W. T. GRANT CO.
59-61 N. Main St.
KNOWN FOR VALUES

BEAT THE HEAT with its heat rash misery. Sprinkle on Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Costs little, and you save lots in larger sizes.

HOW TO HELP YOUR CLOTHES LEAD A
Long and Happy Life
Because this is a war year you must buy more carefully and take better care of what you buy. "How good?" rather than "How much?" should be the deciding factor. Here are a few rules to help you conserve!
1. Begin by buying clothes that fit—skin-tight clothes wear out faster.
2. Own a good clothes brush and use it often. See that you keep the seams and folded-under parts free from dust.
3. Use only wooden hangers and be sure that they fit the shoulders from sleeve to sleeve.
4. Don't crowd your closet and be sure to air it and your clothes often.
5. Don't carry a hand-bag or package under your arm—it wears off the nap.
6. If you get mud on your clothes don't try to remove it when wet. Wait until mud is dry and brush out thoroughly.
7. Rest your clothes. Don't wear the same thing day after day if you can avoid it.
8. Take spots out instantly.
9. Never store clothes that have even a small spot on them.
10. Insist on fashions that you know are made of quality fabrics.
Golden-Russell

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

Note to Frankie Balbaugh, manager of Westinghouse softballers.

If you're still looking, Frankie, for a team to beat your Westies, you might enter them in the district tournament which opens Aug. 9 at Oberlin.

Of course I wouldn't guarantee that anyone in the tournament would beat you, but in case they didn't, you'd have one championship in the bag and be eligible to try for another in the state tournament.

And it would solve your schedule problems for a while. Much easier to find games in a tournament than in such places as Shiloh, Shreve or Walhonding.

* * *

District Commissioner Fred Smith of Elyria has announced opening of entries for the tournament which includes Lorain, Huron, Erie and Richland counties.

Entry fee is five dollars, which also includes charter in the Ohio Amateur Softball Association.

The state tournament is scheduled at Columbus Aug. 27-28-29.

* * *

Plans for a district girls tournament depends on interest shown in that division, Smith said.

* * *

The bride has a complaint to make.

Ruth Whiteman Cassel, third sacker of the Provident Loan girls' softball team, says the girls still call her Whitey.

Let's see: Whitey Cassel—White Castle. I don't blame the gal. Being confused with a hot dog stand.

(I'm afraid that doesn't fix it up, Mary.)

* * *

Dr. Carol Conrad of Mt. Vernon, who used to serve with me on the Mt. Vernon boxing commission years ago, tells a story about a moronic M. D. who went into a drug store and said:

"Give me some of that prepared monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid."

"Do you mean aspirin?" asked the druggist.

* * *

"Yeah," replied the M. M. D. "I never can think of that name."

* * *

(Pass the monoaceticacidester of salicylic acid please.)

Cardinal Drop Aids Brooklyn

Series With Pirates Slows Up Champions.

By PAUL SCHEFFELS

NEW YORK—(U.P.)—The Brooklyn Dodgers appear much too old and slow to be geared to a fast dash in the National league stretch to overtake the St. Louis Cardinals, but today the outlook seemed brighter for the Flatbushers than it has in weeks.

The minor "revolution" among the Dodger personnel several days ago seems to have pulled the team together sufficiently enough to bring about a general competitive upswing which, combined with some recent hard luck suffered by the Cardinals, has put Brooklyn in a particularly good spot to pick up lost ground. The Dodgers are 3½ games behind the Red Birds.

* * *

The Cardinals struck a sudden tartar in Pittsburgh and dropped four of five games, a slump that heped boost Brooklyn morale. Besides, St. Louis, already riddled by the draft, got an additional jolt when southpaw Pitcher Harry Brecheen is summoned, for Ernie White is suffering from brusitis and will be on the shelf for some time.

* * *

Oddly enough, Arky Vaughan, Brooklyn third baseman and one of the leading figures in the rebellion, has been the sparkplug of the Dodgers' resurgence.

Vaughan now holds a 12-game hitting string, longest stretch compiled by a Brooklyn performer this season. He staged one of the best offensive performances in his lengthy career during the series just concluded at Boston, where the Dodgers took two out of three from the Braves. Vaughan belted eight hits in 17 trips, including two homers and a triple.

* * *

Arky has totaled 107 hits to lead teammate Billy Herman by one and fight Stan Musial of the Cardinals for the league lead. He has scored 70 runs and stolen 12 bases.

* * *

The sudden pickup in the majors wasn't limited to the Dodgers, for the New York Yankees pulled away to a 5½ game margin in the American league on the crest of an eight-game winning streak—their longest of the year—and the unusually tight race in the junior circuit seems to have narrowed down to a battle for the remaining first-division berths.

* * *

Five teams—Washington, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and Cleveland—are embroiled in a struggle for the runner-up positions with only five games separating the second-place Senators from the sixth-place Indians. Only Boston and Philadelphia can be counted out in the American league.

* * *

In the National, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and New York are almost certain tenants of the second division while the battle for the remaining slots will be between Pittsburgh and Cincinnati.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	77	47	30	610	—
Washington	82	44	38	537	3½
Detroit	77	40	37	519	7
Chicago	76	38	38	500	8½
St. Louis	77	38	39	493	9
CLEVELAND	78	37	41	474	10½
Boston	79	36	43	456	12
Philadelphia	82	34	48	415	15½

*Games behind leader

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES

CLEVELAND at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Chicago at Boston two games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	77	49	28	636	—
Brooklyn	84	49	35	583	3½
Pittsburgh	78	42	36	538	7½
Cincinnati	80	40	40	500	10½
Chicago	80	36	44	450	14½
Philadelphia	81	36	45	444	15
Boston	75	33	42	440	15
New York	81	33	48	407	18

*Games behind leader

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

No games scheduled

TODAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh night game.

Only game scheduled

TOMORROW'S GAMES

Boston at Chicago
Brooklyn at Cincinnati two games
New York at St. Louis two games
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

George Weiss head of the Yankee farm system, recently celebrated his 48th birthday.

Birds Travel To Western Circuit

(By Associated Press)

Indianapolis and Columbus have enjoyed profitable home stands against the western American Association teams since July 7, and now travel to the other side of the loop hoping their chief rivals in the first division, Milwaukee's Brewers, won't have such good going on their home grounds.

* * *

All teams had a second straight day of rest from championship competition today, but tomorrow they'll go to work again with Toledo at Milwaukee, Columbus at Kansas City, Louisville at St. Paul, and Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

* * *

Six of the eight teams engaged in exhibition contests yesterday, Milwaukee beat Camp Grant, 6 to 5, but lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 5 to 2.

In other exhibitions the Fort Knox (Ky.) team beat Louisville, 6 to 5, Columbus defeated St. Paul, 7 to 6, in 10 innings at Richmond, Ind.; Indianapolis trimmed Camp Atterbury, (Ind), 4 to 1, and Toledo walloped Camp Perry (O.), 12 to 2.

Bill Cox, owner of the Phils, was unable to make the IC4A games as a N. Y. U. freshman.

Mansfield News-Journal

City Tennis Tournament

MEN'S SINGLES

(Entrant) (Address) Phone No.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(Entrant) (Address) Phone No.

GIRLS' SINGLES

(Entrant) (Address) Phone No.

BOYS' SINGLES

(Entrant) (Address) Phone No.

Mail or bring entry blanks to the News-Journal office before Tuesday night. No entry fee required. Pairings to be announced in next Thursday's paper for first round of play. Age limit 18 for boys' and girls' tournaments.

PLAY DOUBLE BILL FOR RED CROSS FUND

CINCINNATI —(INS)— A double-header baseball game will be played at Crosley field the night of July 28 for the benefit of the Red Cross, the Cincinnati Reds management announced today.

The first game will be between Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes team and another team made up of Reds and Boston Braves players. The second game will be the regularly scheduled contest between the Reds and the Braves.

Three-Way Tie Broken

Maple and Prospect Now Leading League.

The three-way tie for first place in the Parks Association softball league was reduced to two yesterday as Maple Lake eliminated Cates 9-2, and Prospect remained tied with Maple by beating North Lake 7-3.

Johns Park won from John Todd in the other loop tilt 6-4.

Regula of Maple held Cates to six hits in the crucial first place battle, while Hunt turned in a six-hitter against John Todd.

Prospect (7)	ab	r	h	North Lake (3)	ab	r	h
Layer,lf	3	0	1	Johns,ss	3	0	2
Huffman,3b	4	0	0	Dent,c	4	1	1
Gibson,2b	4	1	0	Bollantz,1b	4	0	2
Ebbert,p	2	3	1	Hamman,lf	4	1	0
Miller,1b	4	2	2	Musille cf	4	0	0
Holl'worth,ss	3	1	1	Burton,rr	4	0	0
Hall c	2	0	1	Adams,3b	2	1	0
Rowe,rr	4	0	0	Regula,p	3	0	1
Boone rf	3	0	0	Hahn,rf	3	0	1
Brollier,cf	3	0	1	Snavely,2b	3	0	0
Total	32	7	7	Total	35	3	7
North Lake	011	001	000		3	7	0
Prospect	010	102	03x		7	7	0

Two base hits—Laver, Miller 2, Ebbert. Hall. Three base hits—Dent, Bollantz. Double plays—Hollingsworth to Gibson to Miller. Bases on balls—Off Ebbert 4, J. Regula 7. Struck out—By Ebbert 1, J. Regula 9. Winning pitcher—Ebbert. Losing pitcher—Regula. Umpire—Yarman.

Maple Lake (9)	ab	r	h	Cates (2)	ab	r	h
Brunk rr	3	1	2	Boals cf	3	1	1
L.Myers,c	5	0	2	Erdenb'ger,lf	4	0	0
Hale,rf	4	1	1	Anthony,rf	3	0	2
Edwards,ss	5	2	2	Bader,ss	4	0	0
Regula,p	4	1	3	Stoner,3b	3	0	0
Smith 3b	5	2	3	Hardy,1b	4	1	1
D Myers,1b	2	1	1	D.Selby,2b	4	0	0
Lewis,lf	5	0	1	J Selby,rr	3	0	1
Everly,cf	4	1	1	Brightbill,c	1	0	0
Witchey,2b	4	0	0	Windsor p	4	0	0
Total	41	9	16	Total	33	2	6
Maple				400 010 031			9
Cates				110 000 000			2

Two base hits—Brunk L. Myers 2, Regula, Smith, P. Myers, Everly, Anthony, Hardy, Windsor. Three base hits—Edwards Anthony Bases on balls—Off B. Regula 7, Windsor 7. Struck out—By B. Regula 8, Windsor 11. Winning pitcher—Regula Losing pitcher—Windsor. Umpire—Kuelling. Time—1 51.

Johns Park (6)	ab	r	h	Johns Todd (1)	ab	r	h
Wentz 2b	5	1	1	McCarrick 3b	2	3	1
Fleck'zier 3b	4	1	1	Spring,ss	4	1	1
Mayfoy,rr	4	0	0	Boals p	4	0	0
Thomas lf	5	2	1	Cave 2b	3	0	1
Zeigler,c	3	1	1	Leonard,c	3	0	0
Shay,1b	4	1	1	Krimebelt,rr	3	0	0
Radovick,rf	4	0	1	Albers,1b	4	0	1
Baker,ss	2	0	0	Sheads,lf	4	0	0
Handork,cf	4	0	1	Biller,cf	4	0	1
Hunt,p	4	0	0	Bancroft,rf	3	0	1
Total	39	6	7	Total	34	4	6
Johns Park	400	100	010		6	7	0
Johns Todd	102	010	000		4	6	0

Three base hit—McCarrick. Winning pitcher—Hunt Losing pitcher—Boals. Umpire—Neldhammer.

Maple Lake 35, S. Boulevards 0

This track meet must have become very tiresome: Maple Lake 35, South Boulevard 0.

That's the score of a softball game played yesterday in the Junior Parks league, with Maple scoring in every inning.

Theesen led the attack with three home runs and a double and single in six trips to the platter.

Slightly more on the sporting side was the 11-4 win registered by Empire Steel over Brinkerhoff. Snavely hit a home run for the losers.

Maple Lake (35)	ab	r	h	So. Boulevards (0)	ab	r	h
Glascock ss	5	4	4	Doyle c	2	0	0
Bloor 1b	6	6	4	Croushore,3b	3	0	0
Shnug 3b	6	4	6	Imhoff,1b	3	0	0
Theesen lf	6	5	5	Umbarger 2b	3	0	0
Adams,2b	5	5	1	E.Ham'ond,rr	2	0	0
Cox,p	5	2	2	Dillon ss	2	0	0
Baer,cf	4	3	2	Condon,lf	2	0	0
Given rf	6	1	3	Flockenzier p	2	0	0
Percy c	1	3	1	Hammond rf	2	0	0
Campbell,rr	5	2	0	Mantoss cf	2	0	0
Total	52	35	28	Total	23	0	0
So. Boulevards				000 000	0	—	0
Maple Lake				465 479	x	—	35

Two base hits—Baer, Theesen, Given. Three base hits — Bloor, Baer, Cox. Home runs—Theesen 3. Double plays—Schnug to Bloor, Croushore to Imhoff, Adams to Bloor to Schnug. Bases on balls—Off Cox 1, Flockenzier 8. Struck out—By Cox 3, Flockenzier 5. Winning pitcher Cox Losing Pitcher—Flockenzier. Umpires — D. Armbruster and Snavely.

Brinkerhoff (4)	ab	r	h	Empire (11)	ab	r	h
H Arm'ter 2b	3	1	0	Reynolds p	3	2	0
Edm'stine,rf	3	0	0	Majors,3b	3	3	2
Snavely p-ss	4	2	2	Ryder,1b	4	2	3
T Daum,lf	3	1	1	Hunt ss	2	0	1
Glasscock ss-p	3	0	1	Doggett,rf	3	0	1
Shaffer 1b	3	0	0	Berger,lf	2	0	0
D Arm'ter cf	3	0	1	Alaman 2b	4	1	1
McCally,3b	2	0	0	Cox cf	3	2	1
Given c	2	0	0	Lumkins,c	2	1	1
Baer rf	1	0	1				
Theesen,3b	1	0	0				
Total	28	4	6	Total	26	11	10
Brinkerhoff				101 020	0	—	4
Empire				232 400	x	—	11

Two base hits—Baer, Snavely. Home run—Snavely. Bases on balls—Off Reynolds 3, D. Armbruster 2, Snavely 5. Struck out—By Reynolds 7, D. Armbruster 1, Snavely 1. Winning pitcher—Reynolds Losing pitcher—Snavely. Umpires—Moran and Kuhn.

Gipsy Guy Liked In Randall Pace

CLEVELAND—(AP)—Grand circuit racing resumes at North Randall track today, as Gipsy Guy, Illinois-bred pacer, steps out as favorite in 2:20 pace feature for $1,000.

The Gipsy won a heat at North Randall a week ago to complete the last leg of a $687 daily double, and then finished back of Norval G, son of the famous Single G, in the second and third heats.

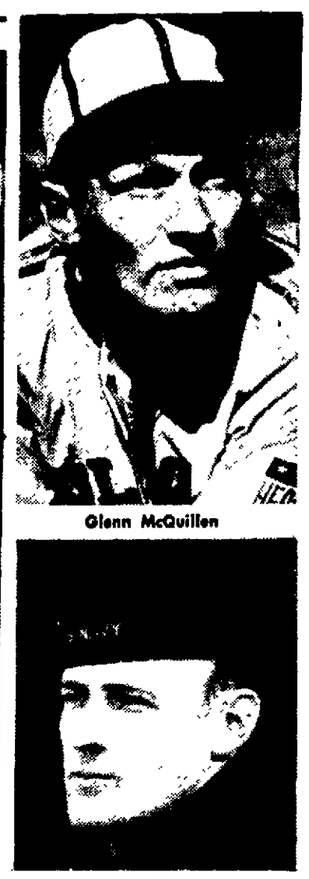
Another highlight today is a race for two-year-old pacing fillies, with Sonata and Direct Lady among the favored entries.

A 2.14 pace and a 2:16 trot fill out the card, opening the final week of the North Randall meeting.

Bonnie Volo, with two Randall victories already tucked away, will vie with Gipsy Guy and Norval G in the feature event.

Big League Clubs Could Use These Guys

Johnny Mize



Glenn McQuillen

Joe Grace

Eddie Pellagrini

How'd you like to have four .300 hitters on your ball club? Well, Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, coach of the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training Station team, has four players hitting over .300 and one batting over .400! You'll recognize the names for they are all ex-pro stars. Joe Grace, ex-St. Louis Browns' outfielder, is hitting .488; Johnny Mize, former St. Louis Cardinals' and New York Giants' first baseman, is whacking the ball at a .383 clip; Eddie Pellagrini, Louisville shortstop, is hitting .328, and Glenn McQuillen, ex-Brownie outfielder, is hitting .320. The Great Lakes team has won 29 games, lost six. In nine games with major league teams, Great Lakes has won five.

Curtwright Regains Lead

Stephens Slips Nine Points In Stick Race.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The merry-go-round for the batting leadership in the American league hasn't broken down.

Guy Curtright, the rookie outfielder of the Chicago White Sox who grabbed the brass ring away from Vern Stevens of the St. Louis Browns a few weeks ago and then gave it back to him last week, has regained the league lead with a .333 mark. Stephens' average slipped nine points and dropped him back to second place.

* * *

In the National league Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals succeeded in stabilizing the batting problem by increasing his pace seven points to .338 and continuing in first place with Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers also boosting his mark four points to .332 and remaining in second.

* * *

Babe Dahlgren of the Phillies, who was the front-running star of the senior circuit for many weeks, still was bogged in a batting slump and dropped to fourth with .317, thirteen points behind Stan Hack of the Chicago Cubs.

Batting averages in the National league in general soared during the week and the tenth man, Augie Galan of Brooklyn, had a lusty .306 in contrast to the .284 of Chester Laabs of the Browns, who was tenth in the American.

Westies Defeated By Lorain Club

Stan Pincura, former Ohio State and Cleveland Ram football quarterback, drove in the only run of the ball game Sunday as Westinghouse softballers suffered their first defeat of the season at Lorain 1-0.

* * *

Pincura chased Evansco home with a line drive to center field. The nationally ranked Skolnicki battery held the Westes to three hits. John Skoknicki fanned 15 batters.

* * *

Mathias cut off two Lorain runs with fine throws from rover.

Westinghouse	AB	R	H	U. P. C. All Stars	AB	R	H
Mussille,c	2	0	0	E Dom ski,lf	3	0	0
Mathias r	3	0	0	Sacha ss	2	0	1
Shade,3b	2	0	1	J.Skoln'ki,3	2	0	1
Rodeha'r rf	3	0	0	B Skiln'ki c	3	0	0
Hough cf	3	0	0	JnSkoln'i,p	3	0	1
Schaeffer,ss	3	0	1	Evansco rr	3	1	0
Miles 1b	3	0	0	R.Dom'ki,cf	3	1	0
Hipp 2b	1	0	0	S.Pincura,2	2	0	2
Beery,lf	3	0	1	Dolik rf	3	0	0
Winebr'r,p	3	0	0	Godlenski,1	3	0	0
Bal 2b	2	0	0	Total	27	1	6
Total	28	0	3				
Mansfield				000 000	000	—	0
Lorain				000 000	01x	—	1

Cleveland Icers Going Big League

TORONTO — (U.P.) — Two new teams—Cleveland and Buffalo—may be added to the 1943 National Hockey league roster today when an "unofficial" conference is held to discuss the future of the sport.

* * *

Al Sutphin of Cleveland and Eddie Shore of Buffalo will sit down with Ed Bickle of Toronto, Art Ross of Boston and Jim Norris of Detroit to iron out details obstructing admittance of the two clubs.

* * *

Although hockey men have yet to receive a go-ahead from the Canadian government, they are confident their sport will survive the winter—if they can obtain necessary players.

If Canada okays hockey, the league may open with eight teams, it's biggest lineup since 1937, when the Montreal maroons quit.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

British Don't Like Football

Too Much Whistle Is Their Chief Complaint.

By JIM KING

LONDON—(AP)— Britons prefer their rugby to American football.

Approximately 25,000 turned out to watch a couple of American army teams play and although treated to the 75-yard run for a touchdown on the kickoff, the general view was that the game was too slow.

"Too much whistle," was the big objection.

The huddle and frequent timeouts did not meet with any favor, either. The idea of calling timeout to rest and the use of a substitute for an injured or tired player baffled the British.

In rugby if a player gets hurt his team plays one man short.

As the London Times sports editor wrote:

"There were too many delays and judging by rugby football standards the game was slow."

The English liked the "slick" passing which, the News of the World sports expert speculated, "was due, no doubt, to pre-arranged tactics."

Best summation of the British view came from the Sunday Observer's sports editor.

"The American game," he said, "does not flow with the smooth continuity of rugby football but proceeds by a series of jerks with a great deal of whistle.

"No doubt it grows upon one, but the 'huddles' and 'time outs' and the fact that the play stopped every time the ball went on the ground certainly slowed things up.

"The most intriguing feature of the game to English eyes was the 'running interference,' or as we should call it, 'obstruction.'"

BEAU JACK JUMPS BACK INTO PICTURE

PHILADELPHIA —(INS)— Beau "Jumping" Jack, former shoeshine boy from Augusta, Ga., today had jumped right back into the lightweight picture following his sixth round technical knockout over the Quaker City's Johnny Hutchinson at Shibe park.

Referee Irv Kutcher called the bout in 2.01 of the sixth, when the wobbly Hutchinson's badly-battered face dripped with blood. Beau, who was dethroned as lightweight champ in May, proved his right for a return crack at the crown with hart-hit kidney punches and a rapid-fire barrage of left and right jabs.

Stewarts Lead Moose League

Joe Mayer Sets Medal Pace With 35 Card.

Stewards scored a 3-1 win over Prelates and took a two-point lead in the tight Moose golf league race at Coolridge last evening.

Tied for second are Managers and Secretaries, and two points back of them are Treasurers and Prelates, tied for fourth.

Joe Mayer set the scoring pace with one over par, 35, followed by Ray Malaska, 36, Pete Marcoff and Mike Reif, 37, and Frank Jocha and Matz Fisher, 39.

* * *

Fellowship		Managers	
Mayer	35W	Jocha	39 L
Kocher	46W	Crawford	48 L
Mitsch	55 L	Anderson	45W
Zimmerman	65 L	Merryman	49W
Stewards		**Prelates**	
Malaska	36W	Marcoff	37 L
Klndinger	45W	Metcalf	51 L
Dillon	50W	Vogel	FF
Doolittle	49 L	Graham	48W
Janitors		**Governors**	
Huntsman	44W	Schwaner	45 L
Percy	46W	Hammer	51 L
Crowe	56 L	Morgan	46W
Shively	46W	Hilborn	56 L
Secretaries		**Treasurers**	
Gaubatz	40 L	Relf	37W
Fisher	39W	Hess	42 L
Bose	46W	Scheifley	51 L
Harmon	68 L	Stash	37W

* * *

Team Standings

Stewards	16
Managers	14
Secretaries	14
Treasurers	12
Prelates	12
Fellowship	10
Janitors	8
Governors	7

Tappan Linksmen Start Second Half

Teams No. 3 and 9 got away in the lead in the second half race of the Tappan golf league last evening at Possum Run, chalking up four points each.

Morgan and Knoll divided medal honors, each carding two over par 38.

One more team has been added for the second half.

Team No. One		Team No. Eight	
Morgan	38W	Linn	47 L
LeMunyon	44W	Miller	50 L
G. Miller	51 L	Terry	50W
Sams	57 L	Bierl	59W
Team No. Two		**Team No. Seven**	
Knol	38W	W. Mabee	48 L
H. Smith	46W	Rhoads	47 L
Richards	63 L	Kyle	58W
McIntire	60 L	Haldeman	53W
Team No. Three		**Team No. Six**	
Neale	44W	K. Miller	48 L
Lay	46W	A. Smith	51 L
Brewer	54W	Stehle	70 L
Kinton	72 L	Dysart	76W
Team No. Four		**Team No. Five**	
Ullrich	45W	Creveling	44 L
Franks	47 L	Besch	47W
Lamberton	55 L	McConnell	61W
Swallen	64W	Yelngst	70 L
Team No. Nine		**Team No. Ten**	
Donnan	42W	Tiffany	46 L
Cline	43W	C. Wilson	65 L
Stoodt	61 L	J. Mabee	57W
Schmunk	52W	Earhart	74 L

Team Standings

Team No. 3	4
Team No. 9	4
Team No. 4	3
Team No. 7	3
Team No. 1	3
Team No. 8	2
Team No. 5	2
Team No. 2	2
Team No. 6	1
Team No. 10	1

carried all of the spectators with him when he teed off in a threesome with two of his white brethren. The champion was attired in a pair of khaki pants, white undershirt, and a dilapidated straw hat, the brim of which flopped with every step Louis took.

Whether it was the crowd or just an off day, Louis carded a 44-43—87.

Louis Shoots 87 But Draws Crowd

CHICAGO—(AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis of the United States army does not pack the dynamimte at golf that he does in the prize ring, but he's the world champion at drawing the galleries.

* * *

Louis, playing his first major golf in the opening round of the Tam O'Shanter all-American amateur tournament yesterday,

E. C. Stimson of Dartmouth won the inaugural IC4A mile in 1876 at Saratoga.

Indians Defeat Redlegs

Tribe Bats Pound Out 10-2 Win at Dayton.

CINCINNATI—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds were idle today awaiting the arrival of the Brooklyn Dodgers who open a four-game series here Wednesday with a double bill.

A few of the Reds save an "extra-personal" interest in the upcoming series with the Bums. Word around the club house has it there is ill-feeling between several Cincinnati players and Leo (the Lip) Durocher, Brooklyn manager.

Elmer Riddle and Ray Starr are expected to handle the pitching assignments for the Reds while Kirby Higbe and Whitlow Wyatt or Curt Davis will be on the mound for the Bums.

Last night the Reds journeyed to Dayton, O., for an exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians and about the only thing the Reds have to be happy about is that the enlisted men's recreation fund at Wright Field, for which the benefit game was played, gained $6,500 from the affair, Cleveland drubbed them 10 to 2.

* * *

The game started out smoothly enough but in the fourth inning the Indian bats began to rattle and after Joe Beggs was sent to the showers and Bob Malloy finally extinguished the fire, six runs crossed the plate.

* * *

Ken Keltner was the big noise for the Clevelanders, getting two doubles and a single for a perfect record at bat while driving in two runs and scoring a pair himself.

Pete Center, a righthander, kept the Reds well in hand during the seven innings he worked, giving up one run on five hits. The Reds scored their other run off Roy Poat in the eighth.

PHILADELPHIA — (AP) — The Cleveland Indians moved into this point of embarkation for their second eastern journey and rested today in the hope the day's idleness would enable two injured mates to return to the lineup.

Jeff Heath, hospitalized in St. Louis Sunday, is expected to rejoin the Tribe in time for tomorrow's opener against the Athletics. Oris Hockett, who injured his foot in the same game, also will use the extra day of grace for recuperating purposes.

Heath was struck on the head by a ball thrown by Chet Laabs Sunday, while heading into second base during the finale of a double header. Hockett's wounded foot was the product of his own bat, when a foul ball deflected off his instep.

The Tribe has 15 games scheduled before returning to the home fold Aug. 6, and according to Manager Lou Boudreau Cleveland's pennant hopes hang on the outcome of the tour.

Boudreau predicted the team would have to win a preponderant majority 'at least 75 per cent" of the eastern trip games, to stay in the running.

Fight Results

(By Associated Press)

PHILADELPHIA—Beau Jack, 135¾, Augusta Ga., stopped Johnny Hutchinson, 134¾, Philadelphia (6). Jose Basora, 155, Puerto Rico, stopped Al Franklin, 150, Washington (2).

BALTIMORE—Howard Bennett, 164½, Baltimore, and George Kochan, Akron, O., drew (10).

ALLENTOWN, Pa.—Jess McRaney, 154, Harrisburg, outpointed Johnny Morris, 157, Toledo (10).

RICKEY LIKES KLEIN

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — (AP) — Branch Rickey, Dodgers boss, thinks Lou Klein of the Cardinals is the best looking infield rookie. Said Rickey, who discovered Klein: "I knew he couldn't miss. He runs like blazes, hits a long ball, and is a great competitor.

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Invite a Weather Seal estimator to your home to inspect your insulation needs. Have him explain how Weather Seal windows with the Patented Interlock construction will help you collect the reward your furnace is willing to pay.

*According to government figures, the average home requires $72 worth of fuel a winter. Weather-Seal's estimated 35% savings on this home amounts to $25.20.

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ICKES DEFENDS WASHINGTON'S BUREAUCRATS

Says They Do Good Job, Takes Crack at Newspapers That Oppose Administration.

(By United Press)

NEW YORK—Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes today vigorously defended Washington "bureaucrats" and suggested that those who think the war effort is being mismanaged aim their blows at dollar-a-year businessmen.

"It isn't the New Dealers who have been running the war," he said.

". . . It is the dollar-a-year men—men like Knudsen, Nelson, Stettinus, and many others whom I might mention."

Ickes' full-fledged defense of the administration was given in a speech prepared for delivery to the Sales Executive club in New York. His remarks were of the tenor that the war effort in general—whether handled by bureaucrats or businessmen—was being handled well, and he said most of the criticism came from those with political motives.

Officials in the office of information who are charged with clearing speeches by government officials said they had not seen Ickes' speech until after it was released to newspapers. Several parts of it were referred by OWI to departments concerned for comment.

He denounced 'various news disseminating services' which have been "more interested in developing and spreading fanciful stories of personal grievance than in pouring oil on troubled waters, or even permitting others to pour oil on the troubled waters." He specifically attacked the New York Daily News, the Chicago Tribuhte and the Washington Times-Herald.

He said he was not arguing for "the perfectability of our national administration," but asserted that it had an immense job in turning from peace to war, and "of course the federal machinery clanked and halted and emitted strange noises."

Ickes said he would not know how to choose between the New York Daily News the Chicago Tribune and the Washington Times-Herald as the worst examples of a newspaper at a time when the country is in mortal danger."

"These three papers rail against the administration in its conduct of the war" he said 'They distort and misrepresent when the truth will not serve their purpose But whatever you think of the president . . . would you want to entrust the lives of your families . . . to the buzzardly Bertie McCosmic' of Chicago or the erratic Joe Patterson of New York or to the cousin of one and the sister of the other, who, harpy-like, broods over the nations capital?"

But he praised other newspapers, for supporting the president on the war front even though disagreeing sharply with domestic policies

SEE APPLICANTS

Navy Lieutenant To Arrive For Interviews Tomorrow.

Lieut. W. L. Reuter from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Cleveland, will be in Mansfield tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce rooms from 3 to 9 p m to interview applicants for Naval Reserve Commissions

Lieut. Reuter will be in Mansfield one day each month to interview local candidates who can quality for commissions in the Naval Reserve. To be eligible for a commission men under 30 must have a college degree and men over 30 should have either two years' of college and five years outstanding work record or ten-year outstanding work record in the line of work for which they are applying

The Navy's need for men is primarily in the field of science and engineering, the Office of Naval Procurement said The other fields in which men are needed are aeronautical, architectural, chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, mechanical, metallurgical, petroleum and radio engineering.

HUNT VANDALS

Sheriff, Deputies Told Two Garden Tractors Damaged.

Sheriff Frank E. Robinson was searching today for vandals who have been destroying victory gardeners' equipment

Glenn Portner, 537 Central avenue, and David Zellner, Oakenwald avenue, who have been gardening on the Julia Miller farm on the Lucas road have reported damage to their tractors twice during the past 10 days, the sheriff said today.

Latest attack on their equipment was between 2 and 8 p m. Monday the two victory gardeners reported. Portner said the hose of his tractor had been cut and the fuel line broken while Zellner reported two spark plugs broken, wires cut, transmission drained and coils damaged.

BODY ARRIVES

The body of Mrs. Helen Ocker, who died recently in Denver, Col., will arrive at the Wappner funeral home this evening.

Funeral services are incomplete. Burial will be in Mansfield cemetery.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

SH-H-DON'T WAKE HIM UP YET-- YES, I FOLLOW HIM AROUND THE NEIGHBORS YARDS--- ITS THE ONLY WAY HE GETS ENOUGH SLEEP--- SURE, HE CAN DRESS ON THE BUS - HE WON'T BE WIDE AWAKE UNTIL HE RINGS IN!
BUS STOP
THE EARLY MORNING SHIFT —THE SLEEP WALKER—
STANLEY
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7-20

LAGGING REGISTRATION CLOUDS FUTURE OF NURSERY SCHOOLS

Fate of the proposed nursery schools in Mansfield for the children of war workers remained in doubt today as only nine registrations had been made at the office of Supt of Schools W. L. Miller at noon

Taking up the nursery proposal with the board of education at its meeting last night, Supt Miller said each of the two proposed schools would require at least four staff members and the cost of operation would be nearly $600 a month making it necessary to register at least 20 children for each school.

The board advised the superintendent to keep the registration period open indefinitely and if enough registrations are not received, to report the situation to the federal government which recently allocated $19,000 for the project.

H W Arlin, president of the board said it would be a good idea to inform the government agency that the need for the nursery schools had not developed as anticipated, but the schools might be needed a little later in the summer.

Under the board's plan, nurseries would be established at the Carpenter and West Fifth street schools to care for children from two to six years old while their parents are at work in war plants The cost to parents would be 50 cents per day for each child

Speaker Cites Need For Proper Child Training

Stronger emphasis on training children for democratic living and citizenship is one of the educational trends noted by Dr. Kenneth I Brown, president of Denison university, speaker at today's meeting of the Rotary club, held at the Mansfield-Leland hotel.

Carry-over of some of the present requirements for greater campus discipline, which is now made necessary by preparation for military service, is also foreseen by Dr. Brown, who considers it likely that post-war education will require a year of military training for all young men. He would prefer that this be alloted to summer periods rather than as a year's break-in between high school and college.

Need for teaching young people larger respect for the rights of minorities and an increase in efforts toward religious culture were also mentioned

'The contemporaneous educational philosophy of intellectual leaders is non-religious in its essentials,' Dr. Brown said 'and it is the classroom attitude that is more likely to influence students than the religious beliefs of individual instructors."

Training of children in religion and in the principles of democracy, he emphasized must start in the lower school grades and extend through high school, rather than placing dependence on colleges to overcome earlier neglect.

Alfred M Colby, member of the board of trustees of Denison university, was program chairman, with Howard Gongwer, president of the club, presiding.

GIVES SCHOOL DRAFT RULING

State Says High Pupils Who Have Started Second Term To Be Deferred.

High school youths 18 or 19 who have started the second semester of a school year are entitled to draft deferment whether they are freshmen or seniors, under revised selective service regulations submitted today to Richland county draft boards

High school registrants who are on summer vacation or who have just started the school year are not entitled to deferment, In the past only seniors have been deferred and permitted to complete their school training

Pupils who are called for induction by their draft boards during the second half of their school year must request deferment in writing however before their boards will act, the directive from state headquarters said

Local boards also were told that men qualified for limited military service but who are not included in draft calls because of filled quotas for that type of service will be placed in a new classification, 1-A-L, in the future instead of 4-F

FOUR INJURED

Hurt When Car's Driver Loses Control on Highway.

Four passengers of an automobile driven by Jack Haire, Mansfield, R D 2, were injured when the driver lost control of the car on the Bellville-Ankenytown road early this morning

Sheriff's deputies were summoned to investigate the accident at 3 a m and the injured persons were taken to General hospital for treatment

William Williams, Butler, sustained a fractured nose and Duane Kimble, Butler, was today being treated for a fractured leg Vanetta Landis of Detroit Mich, and Marilyn Moore Butler, received cuts and bruises when the car left the road.

WAC HOUSE-TO-HOUSE RECRUIT DRIVE OPENS TODAY IN CITY

While officers from the WAC were in Mansfield today to start a block plan drive for recruiting WACs, word was received at the Mansfield navy recruiting office that five WAVE officers from the Office of the Naval Officers Procurement in Cleveland will be in Mansfield for three days next week.

The block plan drive for recruiting WACs will be conducted under the direction of Lieut. Elizabeth Bylleshy of the Columbus Recruiting District. A house-to-house canvass for women between the ages of 20 and 50 who would be eligible to join the WAC will be made by Mansfield block leaders, and the results turned into the WAC officers.

A staff of 12 WAC officers will be here for two weeks to help with the drive and to contact persons eligible for enlistment. Four jeeps are to be brought to Mansfield also to be used by the officers.

Instructions for the plan were given to the block leaders at a meeting held this morning Mrs Henrietta Pierce, local OCD war service chief will supervise the work to be done by the block leaders. Offices for the WACs are in the basement of the courthouse.

WAVE officers will be at the Navy Recruiting station on the second floor of the postoffice building on July 26 27, and 28 to assist the local Navy recruiting officers with the recruiting in this district.

Letters are to be sent out this week from the Cleveland office to women who have previously made application or have been contacteld for enlistment. When the WAVE officers arrive they will also follow up the former applicants and will obtain new recruits

WAVES who will be in Mansfield are Lieut. R C. Cunningham, Ensign Velma Varner, Pat Kirkpatrick, seaman second class, Sylvia Kramer, seaman second class and Dorothy Newmeyer, seaman second class.

Information may be obtained from the recruiting station this week between 8 a. m., to 5:30 p. m.

GALION — A daughter was born Saturday afternoon at City hospital to Mr and Mrs David Strausser of Mt Gilead

SCHOOL BOARD HIRES 6 MORE INSTRUCTORS

Accepts Seven Resignations During Session; One Given Leave of Absence.

Still having trouble completing the teaching staff in Mansfield schools, the board of education last night employed six instructors, accepted seven resignations, and granted one leave of absence

Hired as regular instructors were Miss Gladys MacDonald, Lexington, Mrs Kathleen Williams, Mansfield, and Miss Lois Miller of Carrollton, O.

Given contracts as permanent substitute teachers were Mrs. Nina Paxton, Bellville, and Mrs. Alvina Ness, Shelby. Mrs. Elizabeth Ingraham, Mansfield, was employed as a part-time permanent substitute She will serve as the physiotherapist in the special schools for handicapped children during the next school year

The board accepted the resignations of Miss Margaret Hopper, Miss Cora Beck, and Miss Helen Dove, all elementary teachers; Mrs Ruth Summerville, teacher in the school for the deaf, and Mrs Dorothy Thorne, junior high instructor; Miss Dorothy Frick, secretary at Johnny Appleseed Junior high school, and the former Miss Mary Holmes, secretary to the clerk of the board of education, who resigned following her recent marriage.

Miss Edith Ross, teacher at John Simpson Junior high school, was granted a leave of absence for the duration of the war to take a job in Red Cross recreational work

The board heard a request from Mrs H. F Platt, representing the Newman school Parent-Teacher association, for a fence along Grace street north of the Newman school building for the protection of children on the playground.

Her request was taken under advisement by the board which said it probably would be impossible to obtain metal fence now.

Leaves Hospital, Goes To Jail On Driving Charge

Released last night from Mansfield General hospital after recovering from injuries suffered in an accident June 26 on State Route 39, Ernest Hamm, 92 East Fourth street, was sentenced to 30 days in Richland county jail on a charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol at the time the accident occurred.

The sentence was imposed by Acting Judge J. V. Well in Mansfield municipal court.

Charles Maglott, Mansfield R. D. 6, was fined $10 and costs in municipal court when he pleaded guilty to a speeding charge filed by state patrolmen.

George Brown, Cleveland, posted $11 bond in Ashland police court on a charge of operating his automobile without an operators license. He was arrested on U S Route 42 Monday

Arrested for driving without a tail light on U. S. Route 42 Monday, Leonard Baird, Polk, posted $11 bond in Mansfield municipal court, state patrolmen reported

DEFENDS MARION PLANT CLOSING

Patterson Says Changing War Conditions Brought on Scioto's Idleness.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — The Scioto ordnance plant at Marion, Ohio has been placed in a standby condition because of changing war and lend-lease needs, the war department has informed the house military affairs committee

In a letter to Chairman May, (D-Ky) Undersecretary of War Patterson said "the closing of the plant has, no doubt, brought inconvenience and disclocation to the local community has directed public attention to idleness which may be appropriately termed 'waste'

"Had these facilities not been courageously conceived planned, and constructed and had the fortunes of war continued to be adverse the great destruction and waste of both man power and money caused by having too little too late would have brought such tremendous suffering that the present inactivities fades into insignificance"

Patterson said the war department endeavored to anticipate this country's and its Allies' requirements of the premise that munitions plants overseas might be destroyed by enemy bombing at any time. He added

"As the trend of the war changed and our air strength increased, interruption in the munitions industries of our Allies dropped sufficiently so that instead of the anticipated tremendous increased demands, we had reductions in lend lease requirements. The effect of such changes upon our production schedules was disturbing, but the underlying causes were so favorable that they completely overshadow our own disruptions."

The Vigo Scioto plant, for loading detonators, artillery primers and percussion elements was transferred to a standby status in February, the report said, because requirements have been reduced sharply since the plant was authorized a year before.

TOP PLAYGROUND WINNERS LISTED

Recreation Director Al Fendrick today announced last week's top point winners for the summer playground program at Johns and Prospect parks.

Eugene Griesbach won top honors in the boys' contest at Prospect, followed by David Gilbert and Richard Kellogg. Marjorie Pfeifer won first place in the girls' contest, with Mary Caton placing second and Reba Stoffer third.

At Johns park, Arthur Bosh took first place in the boys' contest, Stanford Schneider and Jack Song placing second and third respectively. First place in the girls' contest went to Sarah Bosh. Christine Swartz was second and Corrinne Gerhart, third.

EIGHT NAMED

Meeting last night at the Y. M. C. A., Monday Night club named eight members to the new club council.

Those chosen were Virginia Marion, Helen McClure, Robert Miller, Betty Morey, Jean Hugo, Carl Schaeffer, Shirley Boock and Ned Brunk

The new council will meet Monday night to elect officers.

No. 6 Gasoline Coupons Expire July 21st

...time to change your motor oil, too!

RATIONED driving doesn't mean rationed car care! It means you should be more careful than ever—especially when it comes to changing your oil! And here's why:

The finest motor oil is exposed to impurities, dust; abrasives and other contaminants carried through the air. And though your oil lies idle in the crankcase, partially burned fuel particles are constantly promoting oil deterioration.

In addition, with today's short trips at lower driving speeds, your engine does not get hot enough to "cook-off" water formed by combustion and condensation. This water accumulates in your crankcase and further contaminates oil!

DON'T TAKE NEEDLESS CHANCES. YOUR NO. 6 GASOLINE COUPON EXPIRES JULY 21—THIS SAYS, TIME TO CHANGE YOUR OIL. SEE YOUR SHELL DEALER TODAY.

SHELL

GROUND CREW SERVICE

PUT YOUR CAR in the hands of any Shell Dealer displaying Ground Crew Wings. His "Ground Crew" Service is an essential war service designed to help your car outlast the duration. Patterned after the rigid maintenance routine of the U. S. Army Air Forces, it treats your car like a plane!

Also time for Shellubrication

When you are having your oil changed, it's a good time to get a Shellubrication job—it's the right amount of the right Shell Lubricants in the right places. And you get a written guarantee with every job!

COMPLETE LUBRICATION of all moving parts with fresh Shell Lubricants. Inspection of transmission and differential lubricant levels.

BATTERY CHECK—Especially important now, as reduced driving may have allowed strength to fall below normal.

RADIATOR CHECK—Inspection of all cooling-system hose connections.

SPARKPLUG CHECK—Cleaning and adjusting if necessary. Dirty Plugs can waste up to 10% of your gasoline.

CLEANING of all windows and interior of car. Inspection of fan belt, lights, and other motor accessories.

TIRE CHECK—Inspection, correct inflation, switching if needed—the tire service you need to help guard America's mileage.

Yours for the asking!

SERVICE RIBBON GUIDE! Know what the ribbons on a Soldier's chest stand for! Ask your Shell Dealer for your copy of the new "Service Ribbon Guide." Contains full color illustrations, explanation, and history of Service Ribbons worn by the men of the Army and Merchant Marine.

No new tires for at least 9 months except for the most essential drivers. Don't let your tires wear beyond the recapping point.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

I—VITAL STATISTICS

1—Death Notices

BLINDT

Miss Allie, 64, of Cook road, died Saturday after a lingering illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral Home where friends may call and from where services will be held Tuesday at 1 p. m. in charge of Rev. Paul H. Saleste. Burial will be in Mansfield Cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors.) (H-k)

DeNEGRO

Frank, 44, of 359 Second Ave., died Monday at the Mansfield General hospital after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 Thursday morning at the St. Peter's Catholic church in charge of Msgr. R. C. Goebel. The body will remain at the Wappner Funeral home until the time of services. Burial will be in the Catholic cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors) (H-k)

ZELLER

Mrs. Emma L., 45, died Monday at her home on the Olivesburg road after several months illness. The body is at the Wappner Funeral home where friends may call and from where services will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in charge of Rev. John Gensel. Burial will be in the Mansfield cemetery. (Wappner Funeral Directors) (H-k)

2—Card of Thanks

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends neighbors, and relatives for their many acts of kindness extended to us during the death of our wife, mother, grandmother and sister, Mrs. Clara Bell Kent. We especially wish to thank Rev. Darling and the Wappner Funeral Home also those who furnished cars.
Harley L. Kent,
Mrs. Irene J. Bricker,
Harold J. Bricker,
George Metcalf. (C-k)

WE WISH to thank all the friends and neighbors and McQuates for their kindness Rev. Turner for his comforting help and all who in any way assisted at the time of the death of our dear mother.
The Kirkwood Family (B-k)

4—Funeral Directors

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6. 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

COMMON PLEAS COURT
The State of Ohio, Richland County.
Case No. 26045

Ross Hazlett and Mary Hazlett, Plaintiff, vs. Mansfield Wrecking and Material Company, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at the North door of the Court House in Mansfield, in the above named County, on Saturday, the 31st day of July, 1943 at 10:00 o'clock A. M., Eastern War Time, the following described real estate, situate in the County of Richland, and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Madison, to-wit:

Lot number 3, Block 10 in Broadview Park Allotment Madison Township Richland County Ohio.

Said Premises Located the first lot west of Trimble Rd. on the South Side of Pawnee Ave.

Said Premises Appraised at $8000.00. TERMS OF SALE CASH.

FRANK E. ROBINSON,
Sheriff of Richland County Ohio.
By GLENN FREEMAN,
Deputy.

Henkel and Gongwer,
Attorneys
(June 29, July 6, 13, 20, 27 N-J '43)

HOSPITAL NOTES

GALION - City hospital notes - admissions: Michael Tuscan, Mrs. Byron Lemley, Mrs. Luther Ness, Miss Helen Durtsche, all of Galion and Mrs. Bert Holland of Ontario.

Dismissals: Janet Robinson, William Schaeffer and Mrs. John Bonen, Tuesday; Mrs. Norwood Keller, Mrs. Charles Weber and baby, all of Galion and Clyde Mellott of near Edison.

LOANS $10 TO $500

Now you can order and pay for coal while it is available. Get in touch with us for cash. If you also need money for other purposes, let us know. Prompt service is awaiting you.

The Interstate Loan Co.
204-205 Walpark Bldg.
Park Ave. W. Mansfield, O.
Phone 4474-6

JUST KIDS — By Ad Carter

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2004-6 (E-tf)

7—Special Announcements

CHECK HAY FEVER and Asthma with Breatheasy—not sold in drug store. Guaranteed. Call 5313-6 or Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Avenue. (B-tf)

CHARLES OLD
PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
Audits, part time bookkeeping, tax work Phone 2624-4. Mansfield, Ohio. (B-7-30)

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—Pianos tuned and cleaned, uprights $2.00, grands $3.00. Sponsored by Cincinnati piano and pipe organ experts. Phone 1068-1. (C-21)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, 2163-1. 303 Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-8-8)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted other than by myself. Tony J. Santoro. (C-22)

WE DO GENERAL CLEANING by hour contract, we also hire responsible help and buy second-hand furniture. 2492-4. (F-20)

10—Lost and Found

LOST a pair of shell rim glasses, red leather case. Reward 2025-J. (B-22)

LOST—Ration Series A and C, at Westinghouse. Return to Chester Byerly, Lucas, Ohio. (C-22)

LOST—At North Lake Park a lady's Hamilton wrist watch and two turquoise bracelets. Reward offered. 2988-7. (B-22)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.
Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943
For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection For Shelby and Sandusky
6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:40, 8:10
(B-K)

AM LEAVING for Fort Bragg North Carolina Thursday morning by car. Anyone interested please call 3164-6 or 3021-6 (C-21)

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Coal and wood range or oil range, will pay cash. Dial 3139-4 before 6 P. M. (H-tf)

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

A LARGE used trunk in good condition. Call 3011-2. (B-20)

Used Equipment Wanted to Buy

Two good used tanks for oil storage approximately 12 to 14 feet diameter by 25 feet high approximate capacity 18,000 gallons. Old Fort Mills, Inc. Marion, Ohio (H-22)

Wanted large trunk, in good condition
1996-8 (B-22)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

FURNACE REPAIRMEN. Highest pay. 4406-6. (B-26)

BELL BOY for work in hotel. Must be 18 years or over. Apply in person at Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-20)

LEARN ADVERTISING

We have an opening on our staff for a young man who is draft exempt and wants a job with a future. For further information and a personal interview, write Box 559 News-Journal.
(H-tf)

YOUNG man to work evenings in Do-Nut Shoppe. Call at 40 West Fourth (C-21)

FURNACE RE-SET MEN and helpers $90 per week. 1406-6. (B-26)

TRUCK salesman wanted, salary and commission. Truck retail selling experience preferred must be draft exempt. Apply Kraft Cheese Co. 85 E. Luther Place after 5 P. M. (H-20)

Cabinet Builder
Mill Work Machine Men
and Car Unloaders
Apply in Person
Home Materials Co.
(H-25)

16—Female

GIRL WANTED—Must be 18. Christ Marinis Candy shoppe. 29 North Walnut. (F-22)

CASHIER for front office work with ability to operate switchboard. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-20)

Waitress Wanted
Apply in Person
Parkway Restaurant
18 Park Ave. West
(H-21)

WANTED—Pastry baker, cook, also waitress. Apply in person. Paulson's Grill, 19 North Park. (B-21)

Route Saleslady

$32.50 Guaranteed weekly. Salary, plus commission and bonus. Very interesting work for a responsible woman between the age of 30 and 45. We furnish all necessary equipment to operate business. See Mr. Rieder at Hotel Southern after 7:30 p. m. (C-22)

BEAUTICIAN WANTED—Full or part time. $30 and commission. Call 1496-6 (B-21)

MIDDLE-AGED woman to work evenings in Do-Nut Shoppe. Call at 40 West Fourth St. (C-21)

SALESGIRL
For
Telephone Work

For Mansfield firm; 40 hours per week; pleasant, interesting work; must be reliable with a pleasing personality; experience not necessary.

Apply to Box 557
News-Journal Stating Age and Present Employment
(H-tf)

WAITRESS WANTED—Full or part time job. Apply in person. Prince's Lunch, 21 E. Third. (H-22)

WANTED AT ONCE—Two women to work full time at Anderson Nabinhood Store, 503 West Fourth. Do not apply if under 21 years of age. One meal and uniform furnished (B-20)

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer experienced for small food manufacturer. Apply 110 Richland Trust Bldg. (B-22)

WANTED
Cashier or Bookkeeper

Experience desirable but not necessary. See Mr. Blahnik.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
Cor. Third and Walnut
(H-20)

OFFICE GIRL AND BOOKKEEPER

Experience not necessary, salary. In replying, give references, experience, etc., Box 561, News-Journal. (H-tf)

WOMAN to care for 2 children while mother works. 75 pound ice box for sale. Call 6 p. m. 3836-1. (B-k)

WANTED—Maid for hotel work. Can be white or colored. Apply in person at Mansfield-Leland hotel. (B-20)

WANTED—Woman to operate washer in hotel laundry, white or colored. Apply in person. Mansfield-Leland hotel (B-20)

GIRL or woman must be out of school. To care for child in modern home. Good salary. 6961-4. (B-22)

EXPERIENCED first class cook for work in first class hotel. Good salary. Box 560 News-Journal. (B-20)

IV—WORK WANTED

19—Female

WANTED — Washing to do in my home 6015-9. (B-26)

V—RENTALS

21—Furnished Rooms

NICELY furnished room. Close in. 187 West Second. Phone 2941-1. (B-21)

23—Light Housekeeping Rooms

171 EAST FOURTH STREET—2 clean rooms private modern electric refrigeration table sweeper, laundry, innerspring mattress, automatic heat. Reasonable (C-21)

310 HARKER—2 Furnished upstairs rooms, utilities private entrance, garage available furnace heat. (H-21)

186 EAST FIRST ST.—2 furnished rooms private entrance, utilities furnished washer, children allowed. (H-26)

24—Apartments, Furnished

3 ROOM, nicely furnished apartment near bus, gas refrigeration all utilities garage available, adults, 25 Douglas Ave (H-20)

BEAUTIFUL, modern 1 room apartment enclosed front porch all utilities furnished Call 1516-6 (H-26)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

3 ROOMS bath private entrance; near factories Inquire 882 Central Ave. (H-19)

FOUR rooms, bath laundry private, adults. Call at 212 South Main St. (C-22)

BEAUTIFUL, modern efficiency apartment fine location Special built-in features. Reasonable rent. Call 5642-6 (P-23)

4-ROOM and bath $18, 4 rooms and bath $20 Both uptown locations. Cullhan Realty, 1627-6 (B-k)

UPPER floor of modern duplex, private basement with furnace $27.50, also a close in modern duplex, upper floor $30. E. R. Robinson 1651-6 (B-k)

FIRST FLOOR apartment 219 West Third Street. Has four lovely rooms built-in bath garage heat furnished. Possession August 1. $35 per month. Blackman Realty Co., 1388-6. (B-k)

25—Apartments, Unfurnished

24 HELEN AVENUE — Three rooms and bath. Stove, heat, ice box and garage furnished. 1529-6. (B-25)

3 PLEASANT rooms, private entrance, bath and garage. 160 Marion avenue. (H-20)

UPPER five room and bath. Private. Hardwood floors. 134 Willow street. 4968-3 (C-20)

FOUR room apartment in Piper block corner Bowman and Harker St. $25 per month. 1106-6 H-26)

26—Houses, Furnished

FURNISHED 3 room cottage suitable for 2 adults only. Phone 6467-4. (C-20)

27—Houses, Unfurnished

RIDGE ROAD—Five room bungalow, nearly new. Adults only. $37.50. Callihan Realty, 1627-6. B-k)

FOR RENT—Nice modern five room bungalow 9th ave and Ashland road adults, references. Huff Realty Co. 2277-6 (B-tf)

28—Lake Homes, Cottages

BACON COTTAGE, Mifflwanga, Ohio, 4 bedrooms, electric stove, available from July 25th to August 1st. Price $35 per week. Telephone 281, Mifflwanga. (C-k)

FURNISHED modern homes on Lake Erie by week; also two fine ones for sale reasonable. Write Marshall's, Rye Beach, Huron, Ohio. (C-27)

33—Wanted To Rent

6 OR 7 ROOM modern house. Can furnish A-1 references. Call 4138-6 from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. (H-22)

3 OR 4 room furnished apartment private, centrally located. Will furnish reference. 4539-6. (C-22)

VI—REAL ESTATE

34—Business Property For Sale

ROOMING HOUSE—15 rooms, downtown location, doing good business. Ill health. Must sell. Write Box 781, News-Journal. (C-21)

35—Lots For Sale

We are offering a few extra large lots for your future home on Park ave., west, 60 feet frontage by 730 feet in depth, which are the best buys in the west end, make an appointment to see them at once.
Bahl Realty Co.
1231-6 (H-k)

FOR CONTRACTORS
Some low priced lots on the South end with all improvements in also good homes from $3800 to $12,000. If you have a home to sell phone us.
HOMER D. HUNT
1875-6 Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (B-k)

2 LOTS — Will sell cheap. Owner leaving city. Call 2108-9. (B-22)

WEST END LOT—47x174 feet, on paved paid out street. A bargain at $650. Call 1535-6. (H-k)

36—City Homes For Sale

Park Avenue West

HAVE you been dreaming about a beautiful suburban home where you do not have to be penned in with no room on either side? Out where the birds sing and where the flowers bloom. We have it! Folks and its situated only about ten minutes from the square out Park avenue west. There is a beautiful large lot 117 feet in width by 259 feet deep. Talk about flowers, fruit of all kinds grapes, Elms, Maples, Blue Spruce and Pines we have all of these and many more too. The house consists of six rooms and bath besides glassed in front porch, also glassed in dinette and sun room, large living room with open fireplace for wood or coal, full sized dining room, lovely kitchen with all builtin features, three dandy bedrooms, tile bath, modern basement, drilled well with running water throughout the house storm windows, awnings etc. Double garage in fact everything that you could wish for and its ready to sell at $7500. Will require about 40% cash. See it NOW. It's a beauty and its going to sell mighty quick. HUFF REALTY CO., 2277-6. Mr. Huff, 1686-1. Herman Smith 3230-6 (B-k)

DUPLEX—Modern, 4 rooms and bath up, 5 rooms and bath down, new furnace 12% return on investment priced right 6921-3 (C-19)

1 DOUBLE
2 distinct houses southeast rented good tenants ceiling $47.50 price $3,750.00. Dan Bowser, Realtor 2226-6 (H-tf)

East Mansfield five room house on 30 sunparlor, living room, dining room and kitchen bath bedroom full basement furnace, electric, also double garage large lot $2200 per cash.
GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (L-k)

6 ROOMS, bath downstairs bedroom, furnace good location, west side, newly painted. From owner, $4250. Call 4178-6 (B-23)

ASK ME
The price of this nearly new bungalow, 2 lots. Dan Bowser, Realtor 2226-6 (H-tf)

See the brick home at 476 West Third St. consisting of 6 rooms; oak floors and finish floored attic nice porches, automatic water heater attached garage new owner may have immediate possession. Priced at $7,500. Call for an appointment we will gladly show you through.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1537-6 (B-k)

BUNGALOW
Four rooms and dinette two bedrooms and shower bath. Very nicely finished in hardwood. $600 down. Balance terms. M. A. Shaull, 2533-6 (B-k)

RAE AVENUE — Six room modern home, garage, large lot, $4600. $1500 down. A. J. Eglesberg, 2422-6. (B-24)

Woodland Brick
Townview Circle 6 rooms with sleeping porch, lovely large living room with fire place large dining room kitchen and breakfast nook screened in back porch, very attractive master bedroom with two other good sized bedrooms attached garage forced hot air heat. This home needs redecorating, otherwise good condition. $10,000.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3,83-6 — 1089-7. (B-k)

4 ROOMS and small room for bath, electric gas cistern water, and basement kitchen, full sized lot garage, located just off Route 42 on 6th Avenue. Priced to sell at $1600 6412-6 (H-21)

Lincoln Heights on Forest Ave., arranged for two families 3 rooms down 3 rooms up extra corner lot with fruit and lots shrubbery, garage $5500. Will trade.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (H-k)

Bedroom and Bath Down

Located on West Fifth Street, west of Bowman Street. A seven-room all modern home, brand-new furnace large kitchen with plenty of built-in cupboards fair size lot and garage. Price $7,000. This is a double constructed property and a fine location.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arbor Ave Phone 1388-6 (W-k)

CROUSE, S.E.—Modern 6-room house only $3700 half cash. Kyle, Realtor, 2659-1. (H-tf)

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1875-6 Realtors. 614 W. Fourth (B-k)

2 LOTS — Will sell cheap. Owner leaving city. Call 2108-9. (B-22)

WEST END LOT—47x174 feet, on paved paid out street. A bargain at $650. Call 1535-6. (H-k)

36—City Homes For Sale

Park Avenue West

HAVE you been dreaming about a beautiful suburban home where you do not have to be penned in with no room on either side? Out where the birds sing and where the flowers bloom. We have it! Folks and its situated only about ten minutes from the square out Park avenue west. There is a beautiful large lot 117 feet in width by 259 feet deep. Talk about flowers, fruit of all kinds grapes, Elms, Maples, Blue Spruce and Pines we have all of these and many more too. The house consists of six rooms and bath besides glassed in front porch, also glassed in dinette and sun room, large living room with open fireplace for wood or coal, full sized dining room, lovely kitchen with all builtin features, three dandy bedrooms, tile bath, modern basement, drilled well with running water throughout the house storm windows, awnings etc. Double garage in fact everything that you could wish for and its ready to sell at $7500. Will require about 40% cash. See it NOW. It's a beauty and its going to sell mighty quick. HUFF REALTY CO., 2277-6. Mr. Huff, 1686-1. Herman Smith 3230-6 (B-k)

DUPLEX—Modern, 4 rooms and bath up, 5 rooms and bath down, new furnace 12% return on investment priced right 6921-3 (C-19)

1 DOUBLE
2 distinct houses southeast rented good tenants ceiling $47.50 price $3,750.00. Dan Bowser, Realtor 2226-6 (H-tf)

East Mansfield five room house on 30 sunparlor, living room, dining room and kitchen bath bedroom full basement furnace, electric, also double garage large lot $2200 per cash.
GEORGE SNIDER
593 McPherson 3273-4 (L-k)

6 ROOMS, bath downstairs bedroom, furnace good location, west side, newly painted. From owner, $4250. Call 4178-6 (B-23)

ASK ME
The price of this nearly new bungalow, 2 lots. Dan Bowser, Realtor 2226-6 (H-tf)

See the brick home at 476 West Third St. consisting of 6 rooms; oak floors and finish floored attic nice porches, automatic water heater attached garage new owner may have immediate possession. Priced at $7,500. Call for an appointment we will gladly show you through.
A. B. REESE
42 Marion Ave Realtor 1537-6 (B-k)

BUNGALOW
Four rooms and dinette two bedrooms and shower bath. Very nicely finished in hardwood. $600 down. Balance terms. M. A. Shaull, 2533-6 (B-k)

RAE AVENUE — Six room modern home, garage, large lot, $4600. $1500 down. A. J. Eglesberg, 2422-6. (B-24)

Woodland Brick
Townview Circle 6 rooms with sleeping porch, lovely large living room with fire place large dining room kitchen and breakfast nook screened in back porch, very attractive master bedroom with two other good sized bedrooms attached garage forced hot air heat. This home needs redecorating, otherwise good condition. $10,000.
W. C. MANSFIELD
& ASSOCIATES—REALTORS
3,83-6 — 1089-7. (B-k)

4 ROOMS and small room for bath, electric gas cistern water, and basement kitchen, full sized lot garage, located just off Route 42 on 6th Avenue. Priced to sell at $1600 6412-6 (H-21)

Lincoln Heights on Forest Ave., arranged for two families 3 rooms down 3 rooms up extra corner lot with fruit and lots shrubbery, garage $5500. Will trade.
WILMER L. GROSS
Realtor, 316 Walpark. Call 3815-6. (H-k)

Bedroom and Bath Down

Located on West Fifth Street, west of Bowman Street. A seven-room all modern home, brand-new furnace large kitchen with plenty of built-in cupboards fair size lot and garage. Price $7,000. This is a double constructed property and a fine location.
Chas. N. Blackman
119 Arbor Ave Phone 1388-6 (W-k)

CROUSE, S.E.—Modern 6-room house only $3700 half cash. Kyle, Realtor, 2659-1. (H-tf)

VI—REAL ESTATE

36—City Homes For Sale

GOOD INCOME
Duplex of 9 rooms and 2 baths, close in to Walnut and Second St. for $4500. Don't miss this! 1294-6. (H-k)

PRICE REDUCED
For quick sale. Owner leaving city, has reduced the price of his 7-room modern home (including carpets and some furniture) 216 Orange street. Large lot, garage, $4,000. Terms.
MANSFIELD REALTY CO.
1501-6 - 1510-6 (B-k)

512 GRANT STREET—6-Room house. Sacrifice for quick sale. Leaving town. (C-23)

Brick Veneer Bungalow
Located on west side, practically new, living room with open fireplace, guest closet, two very nice bedrooms, bath, beautiful kitchen with dinette, partition basement, hot air furnace, floored attic, venetian blinds, screens and storm sash, garage, deep lot. Price $6,850.
BELL REALTY
2111-6—2348-6. (B-k)

37—Suburban Homes

$800 WILL BUY
2-Room house, lot 40x140 ft., well, electric and gas, in Garden Acres. $900 Will buy 4-room house and lot with electric on Trimble Road.
$5000 Will buy 6 room modern house with 2½ acres; a good place to raise chicken and fruit. 3 miles out. See Harry Sites, 2537-9 or Ohio Realty Co. (H-k)

38—Farms, Land For Sale

100 ACRES NEAR BELLVILLE
2 miles west—A Clearfork valley farm; good 7 room house, bank barn, garage and other buildings; needs some repairs; land is all sandy, gravelly potato ground, real productive soil. This place must be sold! Act quick! Price is $5,500; terms.
C. Connor For Farms
52 W. Second 3170-6 (H-20)

Farm on Payments
90 Acres of good land, 6 room house, large chicken house, fair barn 14 miles from city. If your reputation for honesty and industry is good you can buy with small down payment. Come in and talk it over.
Mayberry & Balliett
40 W. Third Realtors 1329-6 (B-k)

106 ACRES, 9 miles from square, good eight-room house, bank barn, tool shed, and other out-buildings, one-half of crops goes with farm, possession given at once. $8500. A. J. Eglesberg, 2422-6. (B-24)

23-ACRE FARM
11½ miles east of Shenandoah on the south side of Route 603. All good, level, productive soil; 7 room house, bath, furnace and electric; good barn and other buildings. Here's your chance! Price is $3200, requires $1500 down; or will trade on city property.
C. Connor For Farms
52 W. Second 3170-6 (H-20)

135 ACRES loamy, level land, just off highway, 20 acres orchard, running water to house barn, electric new hennery, fine setting, $12,000. Other fine farms. H. F. Uring, Mt. Gilead, Ohio. (H-21)

42—Wanted—Real Estate

TO secure highest cash price for your real estate call 3082-1. McDonald Realty Co. (B-tf)

HAVE CASH BUYERS for singles, doubles, apartments and farms. Bell Realty, 2348-6. 2111-6 (B-tf)

DON'T FORGET!—Mitchell lists them to sell them tomorrow. C. F. Mitchell, Greenwich, O. (H-tf)

C. Connor For Farms
Put your place on my list. We need farms for sale; any sizes, anywhere around Mansfield. 52 W. Second. 3170-6. (H-20)

VII—FINANCIAL

43—Business Opportunities

BARBER SHOP, fully equipped, proprietor in service. Wonderful established business. No cash needed. Call 5642-6. (P-23)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, July 24th
1:00 P. M.

At the blacksmith shop in Shiloh. As I am unable to operate my shop will sell all equipment including blacksmith tools of all types, anvil, 3 vises, tire upsetter, Sears Roebuck furnace power drill, bits, mandrel, power emery standard, cut off saw, handsaws gas pump, miter box carpenter tools used tires, blower, aprons, fan, braces, step ladders planes, bolts, nuts chisels hammers, line shaft, rase of hand made horse shoes, 2 horse single phase electric motor, small electric motors, etc.

Household goods—3 piece overstuffed living room suite occasional leather seated arm chair, 2 rockers, two 9x12 ft rugs, hall tack library table Rosewood round center table, one extension dining table, Westinghouse oscillating fan, four dinette chairs, one Ward table top oil range leather couch, one side leer refrigerator, lamps antique bed, mirror, electric percolator, dishes, etc.

L. D. Gore
Robinson & Robinson, Auct. (H-22)

THOROUGHBRED Jersey cow, Chester male hog. B. F. Pifer, Bowman Road, 1 mile north of Amoy. Phone 6731-8. (H-21)

Public Stock Sale
100 Sheep

Will sell at auction at the old Cassel farm, 2½ miles southwest of Ontario, Wednesday, July 28:
45 head good Shropshire ewes
50 head good lambs
5 bucks
14 Head Cattle
2 fresh heifers; 1 Holstein heifer to freshen day of sale;
3 bulls ready for service; 2 calves; 3 heifers, good weight;
1 steer good weight; 2 feeder steers.
36 Head Hogs
2 gilts to farrow day of sale;
1 sow with pigs;
5 sows bred; 1 open sow; 8 shoats weight each 115 pounds; 18 weaned pigs;
1 registered O.I.C. boar.
Farm Implements
1 spring tooth harrow
1 10-20 tractor just overhauled
1 wagon with hay ladder
Sale to start at 1 o'clock.
Terms: Day of sale.

E. L. Fox, owner
Walter Streib, Auctioneer
Dave Shradley, clerk. (C-25)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

48—Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, July 24th
10 A. M.

At 236 East First St., Mansfield. Household goods including living room suite, dining room suite, breakfast set, porch glider, chairs, lockers, antique dishes, dressers, chest drawers, etc.
Chas. Stutz
Robinson & Robinson, Auct.
H-23)

Robinson & Robinson,
Auctioneers and Sales Directors.
Dial 6727-6 or 6721-6.
(L-tf)

49—Live Stock

100 SHEEP and lambs for sale; Shropshire breeding. Phone 3136 West Salem, Ohio. Morris Swack. (C-20)

GUERNSEY and Shorthorn cow due to freshen with second calf. Phone 4726-6. (C-22)

FEEDER CATTLE
These good quality Hereford and Shorthorn steers weighing from 550 to 650 lbs., are selling cheaper now. We think it is a good time to buy. Last week we received 260 head of fresh cattle from the West. Come to Plymouth and talk with us. We sell from one to a hundred in a drove and will deliver.
BACHRACH CO.
Phone 54, Plymouth, O. (H-22)

FOR SALE—Thrifty weaned pigs and shoats. Vane Cloes, Hastings. Phone C-19 Lucas. (B-tf)

STOCKERS -- FEEDERS
Hereford calves and yearlings. Frank Rush, 193 Franconia Ave., Marion, Ohio. (H-20)

GOOD WORK HORSE, weight 1600. Galvanized round water tank, about 250 gallon capacity. Never been used. 6437-9. (B-22)

50—Poultry and Supplies

WANTED — DUCKS, CHICKENS, CALL 2643-6 FOR QUOTATIONS. COURT PRODUCE, 137 W. 6th. (H-tf)

CHICKS—Day old and started. Woerth Hatchery, 278 South Diamond St. 2918-6. (L-tf)

Mac's Hatchery
BELLVILLE, OHIO. PHONE 7781 (B-8-5)

PAY-STREAK CHICKS—Ohio U. S. approved. Quality Chicks. Since 1909. Shelby Hatchery. Phone 607-L. (L-k)

WHITE Wyandotte pullets for laying. March and April hatched. Bowden Poultry Farm. 5310-6. (B-tf)

CHICKS - CHICKS
Hatching Every Monday
MANSFIELD HATCHERY
(B-tf)

51—Farm, Food Products

WE will be paying top prices for your new wheat. Call us. Hanley Milling Co. B-20

Mohawk Cash Store
38 NORTH ADAMS STREET
(P-tf)

CAN transparent apples now. Gatron Ross Fruit Farm Market open until 8 p. m. 3½ miles east of Bellville. Phone 3835, Butler (B-26)

52—Farm Equipment

Grain Elevators — single chain — portable. Average load can be handled in few minutes—eat corn or small grain. Labor saving at low cost.
FRED C. MILLER -GALION, O.
"Everything for the Farm." (B-21)

FOR SALE—1 28-46 Nichols and Shepard Separator, 4 Miles north of Shelby, Ohio. S. R. Kirkendall. (C-20)

1937 1½-TON long wheel-base new tires A-1 Shaw garden tractor with plow and cultivators. DeLaval cream separator. 1937 DeSoto 2-door, good tires, A-1. 1112-1 or 1838-6. Myers Farm Supply. (B-22)

53—Miscellaneous For Sale

DRESSING TABLE with chiniz skirt, bench, $10; large wardrobe trunk, excellent condition $40, cornet, complete with case and fittings, $30; baby car seat, $3; large, black table lamp, 3647-9. (H-21)

Uncle Sam Says:
'Insulate and Save"
Insulation board, as low as 2c per ft. Rock Wood Batts, 4c per sq. ft. Plaster board, special, 2½c per ft. Fibre board 3c per ft.
DO IT NOW AND SAVE!
MANSFIELD WRECKING & MATERIALS CO.
595 N. Main. Dial 3498-6 (H-k)

WILL BUY, SELL OR TRADE GUNS —Clyde Adams, 534 Bowman St. 2738-6 (D-tf)

Used Machinery For Sale
Machine Lathe 16-inch swing 8-foot bed, complete with drive, chuck and thread cutting attachment. Lathe in use at present but can make one week delivery. Price $450.00. Old Fort Mills, Inc., Marion, Ohio. (H-22)

THRESHERS belting, 8-inch width, 120 ft length; used. Dial 3387-6 or 138 Prospect. (H-20)

Victory Garden Fertilizer
10-lb. Box Vigoro Fertilizer...80c
25-lb. Bag Vigoro Fertilizer $1.40
50-lb. Bag Vigoro Fertilizer $2.25

INSECTICIDES
Flower-Garden Dust or Spray ..... 5-lb. bag 95c
Rotenone Bearing Dust or Spray ..... 5-lb. bag 95c
Neu-Rote Pomo Green Vegetable Garden Dust or Spray

B. F. Goodrich Silvertown Stores
Cor. 4th and Diamond
(H-tf)

WATER WELLS
Electric Water Systems.
Saltzgaber's Drilling Co. 4551-6 (B-tf)

HEATING STOVES for coal and coke. Bear Bros., 100% Brain house paint, orange and white shellac. Delps' Hdw. 1857-1. (P-tf)

Hoffman Paint Store
All kinds of paints and varnishes; Fiesta ware. E. Mansfield 4629-6. (H-tf)

54—Household Goods For Sale

BREAKFAST set, $14.00, mahogany library table $7.50, gas range $15, studio lounges, bed room suite, living room suite, odd pieces. Many good buys. New and used furniture. Herrick Furniture Co. 27 E. Fourth St. (P-tf)

QUITTING BUSINESS—Stoves, rugs, dishes, tools, antiques. Must be sold quick. Bears New and Used, 155 N. Main. (C-20)

STANDARD SEWING MACHINE, good condition. 765 Andover Road. (F-22)

PORCH GLIDER—In good condition. Call from 4-7 at 598 Coleman Road. (C-21)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE at once, 64 Helen Avenue. (C-22)

VIII—MISCELLANEOUS

54—Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—Household goods. 20 Burnese Avenue. Phone 1015-1. (C-21)

NASHUA blankets, beautiful selection, reasonably priced. Davies, 124 N. Main St. (P-tf)

RUGS, broadloom reversible chenille, made from your old woolen material. Oriental Rug Co., 6032-8, 1066-1. (H-25)

4 ALL STEEL venetian blinds, 31x54, $3.25 each. John W. Noordhoff, Route 546 2½ miles south Lexington. (C-20)

USED FURNITURE
A large stock of dependable reconditioned furniture, reasonable. For living rooms, dining rooms, bed rooms and kitchen. Beds springs, mattresses, dressers, chairs, vanities, breakfast sets, stoves and all kinds of odd pieces to select. Also new pieces of furniture to choose.
EXCHANGE FURNITURE
130 North Main St. (P-tf)

GAS RANGE with left hand oven; baby bed; both in good condition. Rear 151 Vale, upstairs. (H-20)

DINING ROOM table with six chairs and buffet 181 South Adams. 4984-7. (B-22)

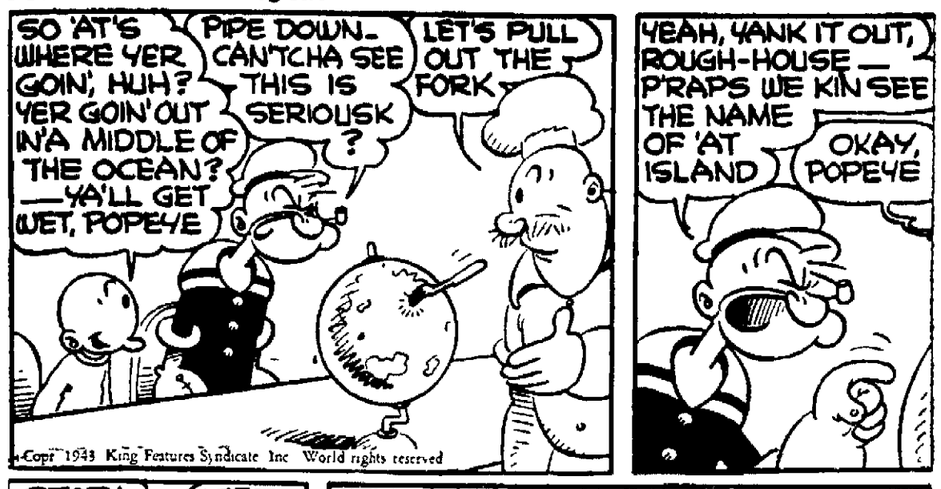
TAPPAN range with right hand oven; good condition; white enamel. 1431½ Lexington Ave (H-22)

ELECTRIC range, roaster, swe per; living room suite, 3-piece; dining room suite, 8-piece, kitchen cabinets, new Bigelow de luxe all wool loom rug and pad size 12x24 ft., Rex automatic hot water heater, 40 gallons. These goods are the finest. Stage Coach Tavern, Coshocton, Ohio. (H-21)

Highest Prices For Used Furniture
of all kinds. Call us before you sell. Dial 3139-4. (H-tf)

SMALL IRON COAL STOVE, $25; combination bookcase and desk, $15; library tables, dressers, chairs. 1323-6. (H-22)

POPEYE— Volcanic Region?


SO 'AT'S WHERE YER GOIN', HUH? YER GOIN' OUT IN'A MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN? —YA'LL GET WET, POPEYE
PIPE DOWN— CAN'TCHA SEE THIS IS SERIOUSK ?
LET'S PULL OUT THE FORK
YEAH, YANK IT OUT, ROUGH-HOUSE— P'RAPS WE KIN SEE THE NAME OF 'AT ISLAND
OKAY, POPEYE
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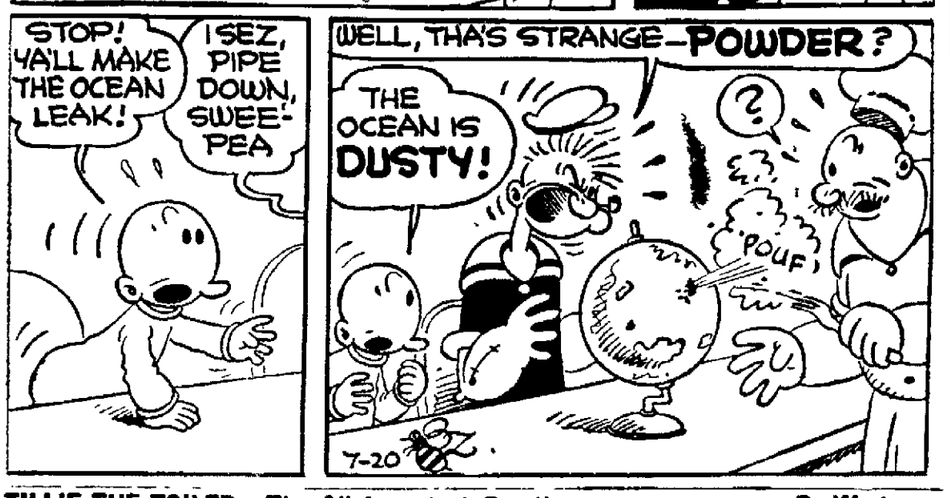
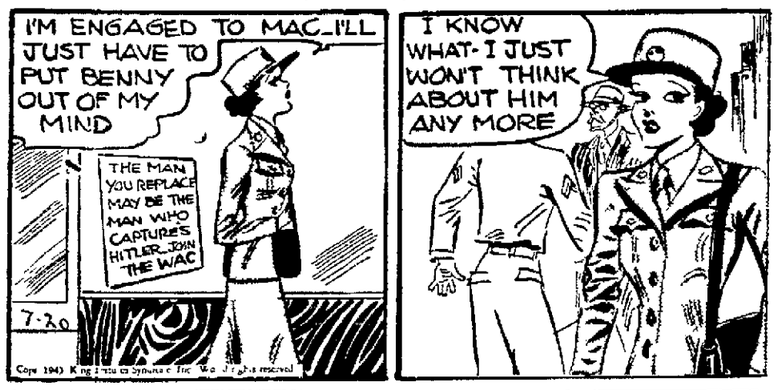
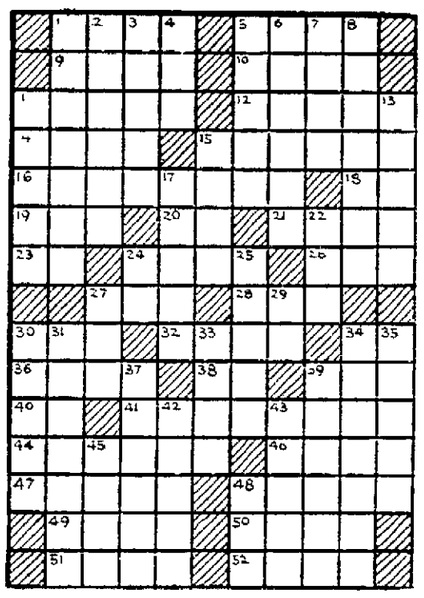


TILLIE THE TOILER— The All-Important Question —By Westover


I'M ENGAGED TO MAC—I'LL JUST HAVE TO PUT BENNY OUT OF MY MIND
THE MAN YOU REPLACE MAY BE THE MAN WHO CAPTURES HITLER—JOIN THE WAC
7-20
I KNOW WHAT—I JUST WON'T THINK ABOUT HIM ANY MORE
WHY, THERE'S FAY
WHY—HERE COMES TILLIE
HELLO, FAY, HAVE YOU SEEN MAC?
YES, TILLIE, HAVE YOU SEEN BLOWHARD BENNY?
RUSS WESTOVER

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Surrealist painter
5—Cluster
9—Boa's name
10—Two-toed sloth
11—Manilla hemp
12—Unable to see
14—Hindu dress
15—Closer
16—Dispenses
18—Budding (Chin.)
19—High (mus.)
20—Exclamation
21—Drag
23—The (old form)
24—Substance needed for glycerin
26—Old measure of length
27—Part of face
28—Land-measures
30—Observe
32—Biblical kingdom
34—Public notice
35—Detest
38—Sign of infinitive
39—Ostrich-like bird
40—Co-ordinating conjunction
41—Framework
44—Temple (Orient)
46—Talk noisily
47—Shaft of a column (arch.)
48—Talk
49—Part of foot
50—Poker stake
52—Otherwise
53—Colored

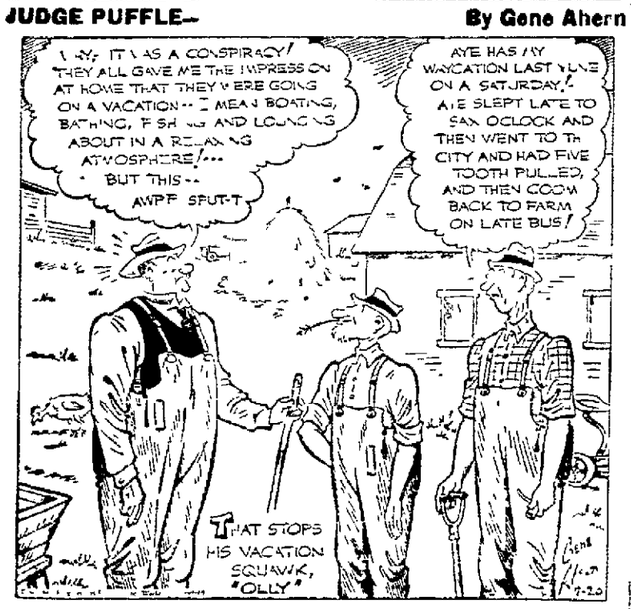
DOWN

1—Violent disruption
2—Biblical mountain
3—Lawful
4—River (S. A.)
5—Potato
6—Undo
7—Exhibition
8—Melodious
9—Test as ore
10—Conical
13—Flux
17—Melts
22—Roman money
24—Music note
25—Wooden shoe
27—Lustrous black
29—Radium (symb.)
31—Stores
32—Pain in the ear
33—Wheaten flour
36—Corrected
37—Removes dust
37—Runs away
39—Game of cards
42—Girl's name
43—Light sarcasm
45—Celt (Ire.)
48—Money (slang)

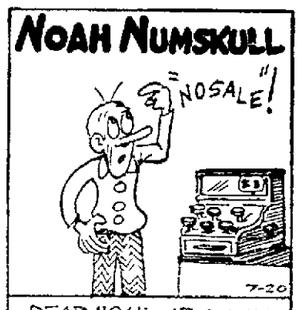
Yesterday's Answer

S	T	O	P				A	P	E	D		
H	I	V	E	S		A	L	O	N	E		
A	L	A	T	E		N	E	R	V	E		
H	E	L		A	R	C		T	Y	R		
			O	M	A	H	A					
S	A	N	D		D	O	N	A	T	E		
T	R	O	D		I	R	I	T	I	S		
A	M		S	O	S			A	T			
B	E	L	O	N	G		P	A	R	E		
S	T	U	P	O	R		A	R	A	R		
		T	R	A	I	S	H					
S	O	B		I	M	P		M	A	R		
C	R	O	O	N		A	B	A	T	E		
A	L	O	N	G		T	I	R	O	L		
R	E	T	E			D	E	M	Y			

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern


I-NY, IT WAS A CONSPIRACY! THEY ALL GAVE ME THE IMPRESSION AT HOME THAT THEY WERE GOING ON A VACATION-- I MEAN BOATING, BATHING, FISHING AND LOUNGING ABOUT IN A RELAXING ATMOSPHERE!... BUT THIS-- AWPF SFUT-T
AYE HAS NY WAYCATION LAST YUNE ON A SATURDAY! AYE SLEPT LATE TO SAX OCLOCK AND THEN WENT TO TH CITY AND HAD FIVE TOOTH PULLED, AND THEN COOM BACK TO FARM ON LATE BUS!
THAT STOPS HIS VACATION SQUAWK, "OLLY"
7-20

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH— IF A WIG BRINGS A DOLLAR, HOW MUCH WOULD A HAIRNET?
JAMES A. GADDIS
SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR NOAH— IF YOUR ARCHES HAVE FALLEN, COULD YOU SUE THEM FOR NON-SUPPORT?
BERTHA KRIESER
MANKATO, MINN.

POST CARD YOUR NUMBS TO NOAH

Distributed by King Features Syndicate Inc.

YOU CAN GET A $100 SALARY LOAN
IF YOU CAN PAY BACK $10.27 A MONTH

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here: 3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$ 25	$ 8 85	$ 6 73			
50	17 69	13 4h	$ 9 24	$ 6 43	$ 5 09
75	26 54	20 20	13 8[illegible]	9 65	7 55
100	35 38	26 93	18 18	12 87	10 07
150	52 69	40 23	27 [illegible]9	19 17	14 97
200	70 30	53 46	36 80	25 38	19 78
300	105 10	79 80	54 55	37 72	29 33
400	139.27	106 34	89 40	61 45	47 49
500	342.29	258 57	174 [illegible]0	119.10	91.21

If you ever need $25, $50, $100 or more quickly and simply, come to Household Finance. If you have a job so that you can repay in small monthly payments, you are welcome to apply for any amount up to $1000. The sooner you repay the less your loan costs. Example: A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly installments of $9.24 each costs $5.44—if repaid in one month the cost is only $1.50. No endorsers or guarantors are ever needed. We never make inquiries of friends or relatives.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
Corporation
7th Floor Richland Trust Bldg. on the Square Mansfield Dial 4207-6

AIR ARTILLERY

LONDON—(INS)—Destroyer planes carrying 75 millimeter guns—the size of American army field artillery—are predicted by the air correspondent of the London Evening Standard as the next development in military aviation.

Such guns would provide "direct hitting power", he claims, and would supplant the bomber as master of the skies and the ground beneath them.

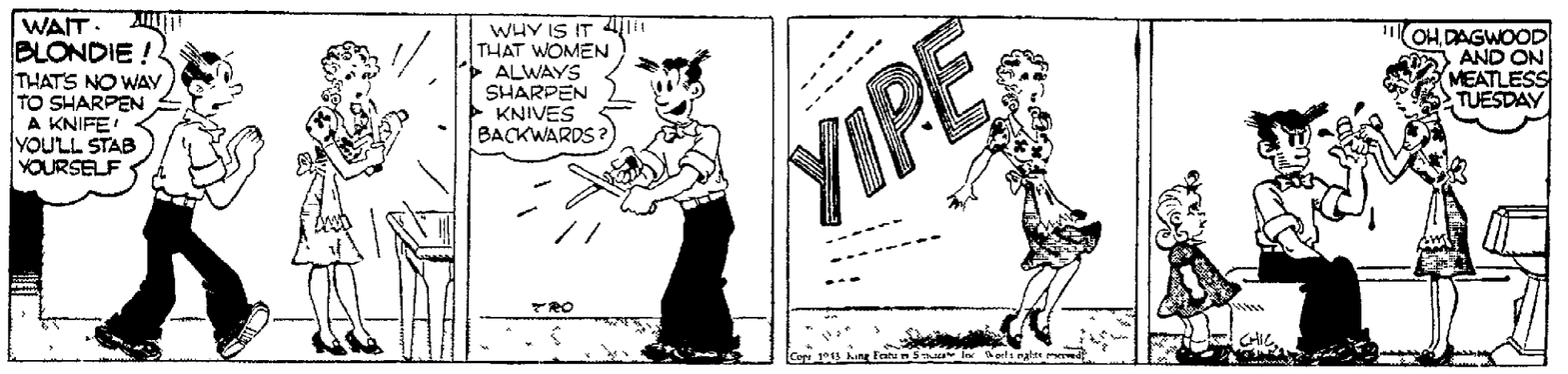
Cork is used in 50 different places in an automobile.

Backbones of sharks are used as walking sticks.

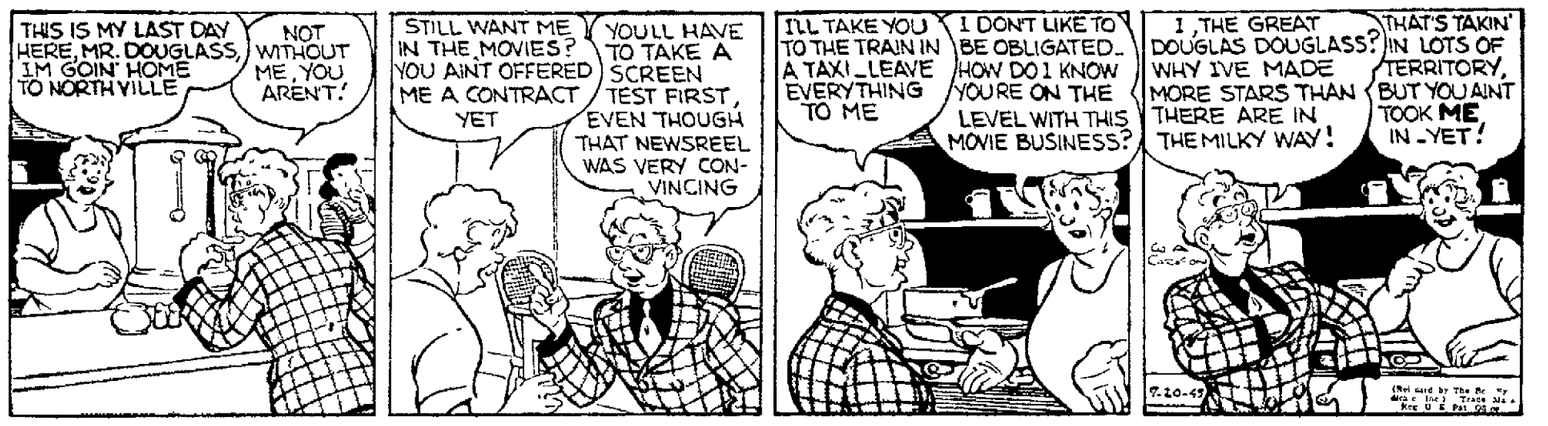
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE—He's Been a Ba-a-a-d Boy By Harold Gray

COME QUICK! DO SOMETHING, SOMEBODY, OR ALL TH' PRISONERS WILL BE GONE!
IMPOSSIBLE! HOW COULD THEY ESCAPE ANNIE?
7-20-43
WHO SAID THEY'RE ESCAPING? IT'S PUNJAB AND HIS DOG GONED MAGIC!
EH? OH! GREAT SCOTT! COME ON COMMANDER!
B-B-BUT ONLY THESE FEW LEFT OUT OF OVER A HUNDRED? BUT HOW—WHERE?
HM-M-M! I SHOULD HAVE FORESEEN THIS—
PUNJAB! WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN UP TO?
HAVE I DONE WRONG, SAHIB?
HAROLD GRAY

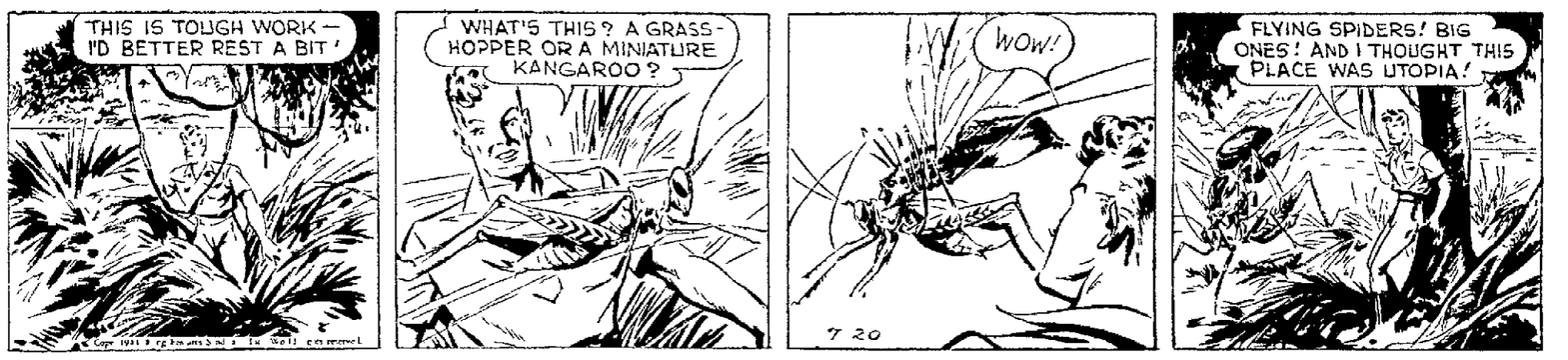
BLONDIE—Casualty on the Homefront! By Chic Young


WAIT BLONDIE! THAT'S NO WAY TO SHARPEN A KNIFE! YOU'LL STAB YOURSELF
WHY IS IT THAT WOMEN ALWAYS SHARPEN KNIVES BACKWARDS?
YIPE
OH, DAGWOOD AND ON MEATLESS TUESDAY
CHIC

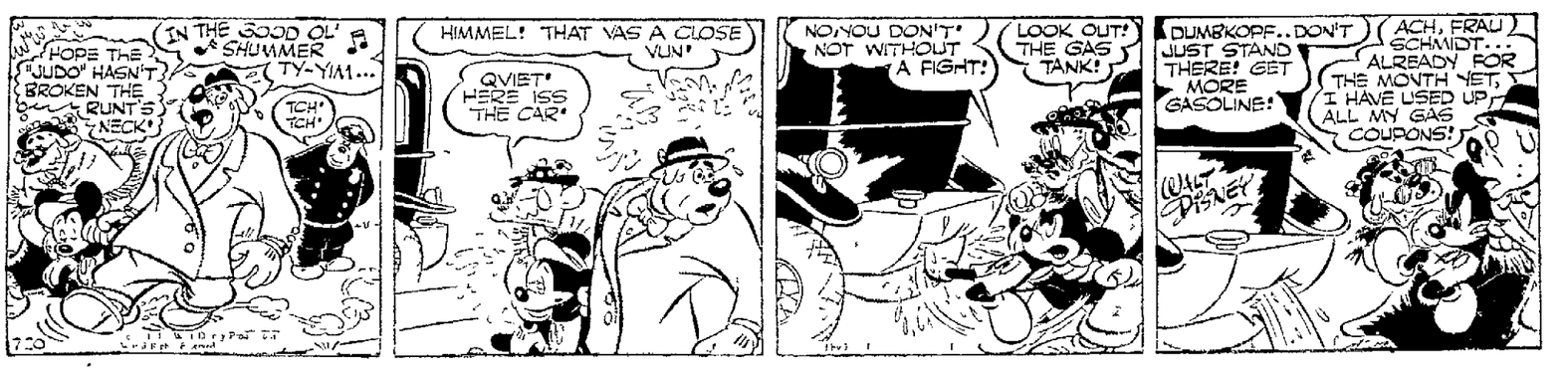
THE NEBBS—Emma Is Suspicious By Sol Hess


THIS IS MY LAST DAY HERE, MR. DOUGLASS, I'M GOIN' HOME TO NORTHVILLE
NOT WITHOUT ME, YOU AREN'T!
STILL WANT ME IN THE MOVIES? YOU AIN'T OFFERED ME A CONTRACT YET
YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE A SCREEN TEST FIRST, EVEN THOUGH THAT NEWSREEL WAS VERY CONVINCING
I'LL TAKE YOU TO THE TRAIN IN A TAXI—LEAVE EVERYTHING TO ME
I DON'T LIKE TO BE OBLIGATED—HOW DO I KNOW YOU'RE ON THE LEVEL WITH THIS MOVIE BUSINESS?
I, THE GREAT DOUGLAS DOUGLASS? WHY I'VE MADE MORE STARS THAN THERE ARE IN THE MILKY WAY!
THAT'S TAKIN' IN LOTS OF TERRITORY, BUT YOU AIN'T TOOK ME IN—YET!
7-20-43

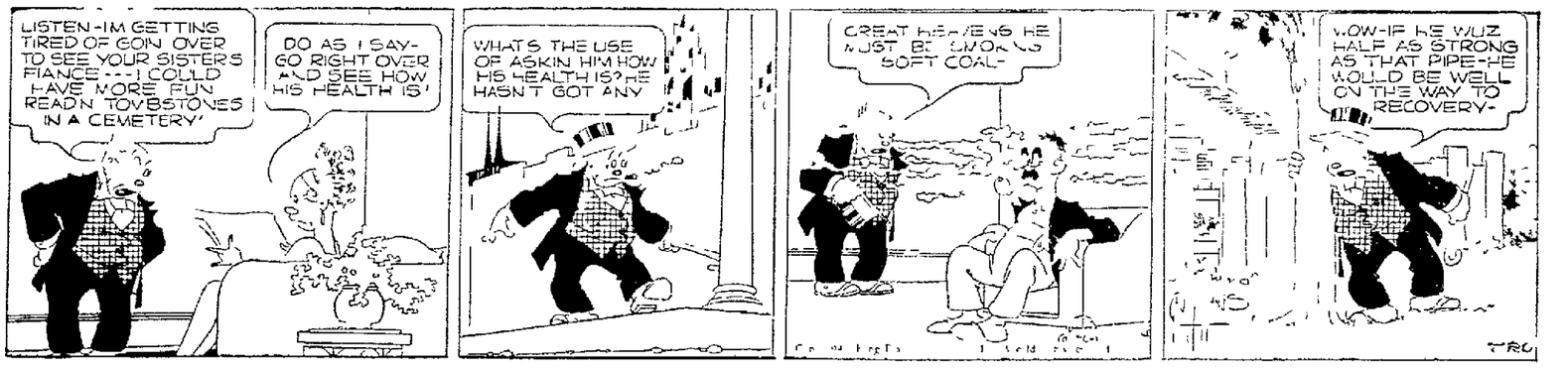
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray


THIS IS TOUGH WORK— I'D BETTER REST A BIT!
WHAT'S THIS? A GRASS-HOPPER OR A MINIATURE KANGAROO?
WOW!
FLYING SPIDERS! BIG ONES! AND I THOUGHT THIS PLACE WAS UTOPIA!
7 20

MICKEY MOUSE—High and Dry! By Walt Disney


I HOPE THE "JUDO" HASN'T BROKEN THE RUNT'S NECK!
IN THE GOOD OL' SUMMER TY-YIM...
TCH! TCH!
7-20
HIMMEL! THAT VAS A CLOSE VUN!
QVIET! HERE ISS THE CAR!
NO, YOU DON'T! NOT WITHOUT A FIGHT!
LOOK OUT! THE GAS TANK!
DUMBKOPF.. DON'T JUST STAND THERE! GET MORE GASOLINE!
ACH, FRAU SCHMIDT... ALREADY FOR THE MONTH YET, I HAVE USED UP ALL MY GAS COUPONS!
WALT DISNEY

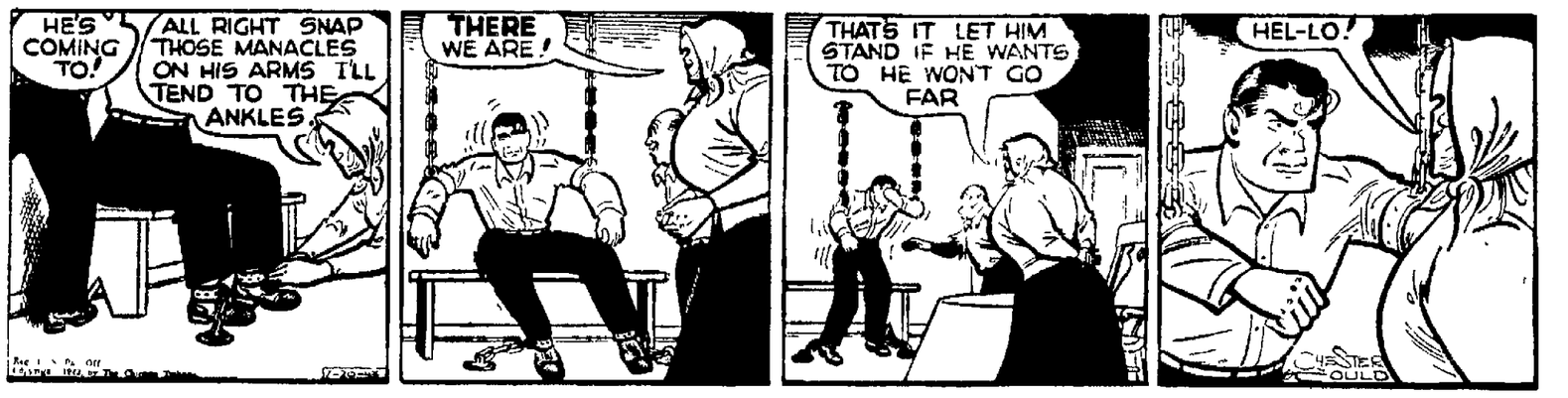
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


LISTEN—I'M GETTING TIRED OF GOIN' OVER TO SEE YOUR SISTER'S FIANCE—I COULD HAVE MORE FUN READIN' TOMBSTONES IN A CEMETERY!
DO AS I SAY—GO RIGHT OVER AND SEE HOW HIS HEALTH IS!
WHAT'S THE USE OF ASKIN' HIM HOW HIS HEALTH IS? HE HASN'T GOT ANY
GREAT HEAVENS HE MUST BE SMOKING SOFT COAL!
WOW—IF HE WUZ HALF AS STRONG AS THAT PIPE—HE WOULD BE WELL ON THE WAY TO RECOVERY—

THE GUMPS—Ferrett's Getting Warm By Gus Edson

YOU MUSN'T GO STRAIGHT! YOU CAN'T DO THAT TO ME, MR. STARDUST! NO GIRL IS WORTH SUCH A SACRIFICE!
MY TRISHA IS!!
7-20
OH TRISHA, MY TRISHA—IF YOU KNEW THAT I WEAR A TOUPEE—AND A STOLEN ONE AT THAT
WHY SPLIT HAIRS, MR. STARDUST? YOU'VE NEVER BEEN SO SQUEAMISH BEFORE—
HAW! YOU'LL NEVER LOCATE THAT TOUPEE—WHY YOU COULDN'T FIND A BASS DRUM IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH—
HM—I'VE BEEN ALL OVER THE GROUND I COVERED LAST SATURDAY—WAIT!! THAT TEAROOM!
GUS EDSON
WANTED

DICK TRACY—Chain Gang By Chester Gould


HE'S COMING TO!
ALL RIGHT SNAP THOSE MANACLES ON HIS ARMS I'LL TEND TO THE ANKLES
THERE WE ARE!
THAT'S IT LET HIM STAND IF HE WANTS TO HE WON'T GO FAR
HEL-LO!
CHESTER GOULD

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Food Conservation Is Major Objective For Every Housewife

Many a homemaker who has never done so before will roll back her sleeves and make herself at home in her kitchen like the hardy pioneer women from whom she's descended. For many, this summer will be their first spent in good, old fashioned "putting up fruits and vegetables," and for others it will be an even more intense effort at canning than in previous years.

Out will come the kettles and the colanders, the pressure cookers, the drying racks, yes, and even the old wash boiler, fashioned into an efficient if not stream-lined water bath. Out must come dusty glass jars to be washed into sparkling cleanliness, sterilized and made ready to receive their vegetables and fruits. Once more the kitchen will come into its own, filled with the hustle, bustle and preparation for winter months.

Tempering all this activity will be one important thought: conservation. Food which cannot be used now must be saved for months when fresh produce is not available. Now, when 50% of the fruits and vegetables and processed foods from commercial producers is going to soldiers and allies, the home must take its place in providing a full larder for the family, assuring its wholehearted happiness and well being.

First things must come first—this is the dictate of the times. First things mean fruits and vegetables and perhaps even meats for next winter's well-balanced meals. After that, if there's sugar, fruits and vegetables left, Mrs. Homemaker can add to her shelves a few jams, jellies and pickles to provide zest and tang to meals.

At summer's end, families can look with well-justified pride at their cupboards, for there will be the means with which to stretch their ration points and the assurance that they can maintain themselves in the best of health and efficiency, coupled with the feeling that they've done their part on one indispensable production front—the food front.

Golden Rules Make Canning Easy

Fill Your Pantry Shelves The Patriotic Way

YOU haven't canned before? Put your worries aside, for if you follow these golden rules of canning, you can put your fruits and vegetables up successfully.

Select the freshest possible food, for there's less chance for organisms to get their work done and cause decay. Both fruits and vegetables should be given a thorough dunking in plenty of water so that dirt, which also harbors germs, is washed off and spoilage prevented.

Don't expect to can your whole victory garden produce all in one grand sweep. If you're overly ambitious, you'll tire before the job can be completed with the care and attention to detail that's necessary. Remember, canning's an exact science. Besides, you can't cut down on processing time. It takes just so long to work the miracle of sterilization which will keep your food in first class condition during the months it stands on the shelves awaiting use.

On the day that you plan to can, don't figure on getting that laundry out of the way or giving your clothes moth-proof treatment. You'll be up early to trot to the garden to get fresh vegetables, or if you buy them, set Big Ben for the crack of dawn and tie a bandana around your hair, and off you go to market.

It's a good idea to check jars and canning equipment the day before you actually do your canning. See that jars do not have any nicks or cracks around the sealing edges. It's poor economy to re use rubber bands.

Check Jars Carefully for Perfect Seal

After fruits or vegetables are packed in the jars, wipe the edge of the jar before adjusting cap. Food particles which lodge between edge of jar and cap prevent perfect seal.

Avoid packing starchy vegetables too tightly. For the starchy vegetables, leave one inch space between top of jar and vegetable to allow for expansion. For pre-cooked fruits and berries, allow one-half inch from top, for fruits which are cold-packed, allow one inch.

Steam-blanching means cooking in steam. Vegetables are steam-blanched before they are packed in sterile jars for processing. Some prefer pre-cooking or plunging in boiling water, but recent research reveals that steam-blanching retains more vitamins. Steam-blanching is necessary to stop enzymatic action, set the color, improve flavor to save vitamins.

Only prime quality produce should be preserved

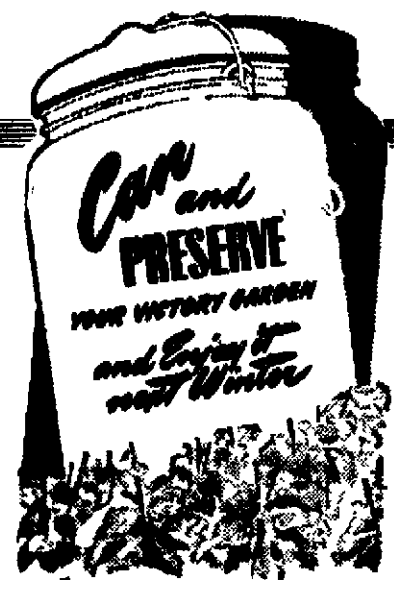
For steam-blanching, use a deep vessel with a wire basket or colander and a tight fitting cover. A deep-well cooker will do. Place enough water in bottom of vessel to cover one-half inch, put vegetable in basket, cover tightly, and steam for 5 minutes.

Hot-pack applies to fruits or vegetables which are pre-cooked or steam blanched in some way before packing into sterile jars for processing.

Cold-pack means that the fruit or vegetable is not cooked before packing into jars and processing. For vegetables, salt and water are added (one teaspoon of salt per pint), and for fruits one of the syrups.

Most popular canning syrup this season will be a light syrup which does not require too much sugar. This is frequently referred to as a light syrup and is made by boiling together one cup of sugar and three cups of water for 5 minutes.

Fruits may be canned with plain water instead of syrup, but the appearance of the fruit is not as good nor is the taste as good with fruits canned with syrup.



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CANNING ARITHMETIC

Use this handy table for determining the number of quart or pint jars you will need for canning fruits and vegetables.

Apples....1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 17-20 qts.	Greens....1 bu. (12 lb.) cans 5-7 qts.
Apricots....4 basket crate (1 bu.) cans 20-25 qts.	Peaches....1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 18-20 qts.
Asparagus....24-lb. crate cans 7-8 qts.	Pears....1 bu. (58 lb.) cans 20-24 qts.
Beans, lima....1 bu. (28 lb.) cans 6-8 qts.	Peas....1 bu. (32 lb.) cans 12-16 qts.
Beans, snap....1 bu. (24 lb.) cans 16-20 qts.	Pineapples....15 pineapples yield 30 pts.
Beets....1 bu. (60 lb.) cans 22-24 qts.	Plums....1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 24-30 qts.
Berries....24-qt. crate cans 15-24 qts.	Squash....1 bu. (40 lb.) cans 16-20 qts.
Carrots....1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 20-22 qts.	Strawberries....24-qt. crate cans 10-15 qts.
Cherries....1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 20-25 qts.	Sweet potatoes....1 bu. (52 lb.) cans 16-20 qts.
Corn, 1 bu. (whole kernel style) (72 lb.) cans 8-9 qts.	Tomatoes....1 bu. (56 lb.) cans 15-20 qts.
Grapes....1 bu. (48 lb.) cans 16-20 qts.	

Canners Have Choice of Four Methods

A glance at the daily food requirements issued by the government shows that 50% of those requirements include fruits and vegetables. These are essential for health and efficiency. Home-canned foods will enable families to live well within their limited point allowance.

There are many different methods of canning that can be used successfully at home. But before actual canning begins there are certain important principles of canning which the homemaker must understand.

A safe old-fashioned rule to follow when canning is to see that vegetables and fruits are "two hours from garden to the jar." That's a rush, but use only foods which are as fresh as possible, in young, prime condition.

Four different methods of canning are by PRESSURE COOKER, WATER BATH, that is, by submerging the jar in boiling water, by a THERMOSTATICALLY CONTROLLED OVEN or by the OPEN KETTLE method.

In addition to the equipment used in one of these methods, you must have utensils for preparing the vegetables, jars, caps, rubbers and storage space. Utensils for preparing vegetables include several large kettles with tight-fitting covers, a wire basket, colander, measuring spoons and cups, a funnel, a large jelly-roll pan or cookie sheet to place on floor of the oven should liquid boil out from the jars during processing by the oven method.

The pressure cooker is most reliable for canning non-acid vegetables. There's a very good reason, too. In vegetables there's present a very destructive germ, Botulinus, by name. The germ lodges itself in the soil and becomes absorbed by the vegetable while it grows. It's hard to detect Botulinus for it doesn't change the color of the vegetables or cause an odor of spoilage. However, one can become ill from eating canned vegetables, and there are many cases on record of Botulinus poisoning in the United States.

Extreme Temperatures Bring Death To Botulinus

Most effective methods of eliminating Botulinus are extreme heat, extreme cold, dehydration or brining. Extreme heat means a temperature of 240°F. or over. Neither the oven nor the water bath can give THIS HIGH DEGREE OF TEMPERATURE inside the jar, and for this reason the steam pressure cooker must be used with non-acid vegetables. This type of canning gives a temperature of 217°F. INSIDE THE JAR, while the pressure gauge registers 240°F., enough to do away with Botulinus, home cannet's enemy No. 1.

It is true that steam pressure canners are hard to obtain this year. But there are enough new and old canners to do a great deal of work, if they are used wisely and generously.

There will be 150,000 steam pressure canners manufactured this year. They will be the size to hold seven quart jars at a time. This isn't nearly so many such canners as homemakers would buy, given the chance.

These new steam pressure canners will be rationed, because that way each state receives its quota, and also efforts can be made to see that the canners go to individuals or groups who will make extra-good use of them.

In an agricultural county, the county farm rationing committee has charge of considering applications and granting purchase certificates. In a non-farming county, a committee will be assigned to take care of this rationing. And city families have been advised that they stand a better chance of having an application approved if families team together.

If you can't buy a steam pressure canner, perhaps you can borrow. That is, try teaming with a neighbor who has a canner and will lend it or who will do your canning in exchange for some job you can do for her.

If you don't buy or borrow, you may still find a way to use a steam pressure canner, for many a community will set up a food preservation center this summer.

A canner for your tomatoes and fruits is no special problem. The best way to process these foods is in a boiling-water bath, and probably you have the makings of a canner right in the kitchen. All that is needed is a good-sized kettle or wash boiler, or any other sizable container with a good lid. It must be deep enough for water to cover the jar tops about 2 inches. You will need to contrive a rack of wood or wire to fit in the bottom. The boiling water must bubble and flow all around, over and under each jar.

Other Methods of Preserving Food

Dehydration is one of the oldest methods of canning and is being revived with great interest this year. Oven drying is used with special wood racks or wire racks to dry vegetables thoroughly after they have been steam-blanched.

Quick-freezing is used in communities where cold storage locker facilities are available. Foods preserved in this way are easy to prepare, the vegetables requiring only steam-blanching, then packing in cartons, the fruits and berries are prepared as for table, sugared, then packed in transparent bags and sealed.

Oven Method of Canning

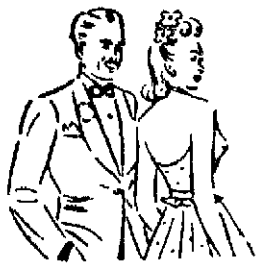
Both gas and electric ovens which have accurate heat controls may be used for canning fruits and vegetables. Coal, gasoline, oil and wood heated ovens are not equipped with thermostats and should not be used.

After tomatoes or fruit are packed in jars to within a half inch of the top, to allow room for expansion caused by heat, and for boiling, screw on tops and then loosen ¼ of a turn. Set jars at least 1 inch apart directly on oven racks. Do not use top unit in oven canning. Start counting processing time when indicator registers 250° F., and do not allow heat to exceed that temperature during processing time. Remove jars at end of processing time, and complete sealing.

The open kettle method was popular formerly and is still used to some extent for fruits and tomatoes. Many homemakers who have used it stand by it steadfastly as it can produce excellent results, although, used carelessly, the degree of spoilage can be very high. Tomatoes or fruits are thoroughly precooked and then packed into hot, sterile jars. If a higher degree of safety is desired, it's a good idea to take extra precaution and place the jars, after they have been filled and sealed, into a hot water bath for 5 minutes, or in a 250°F. for 25 minutes.

BE CAREFUL!

In canning non-acid vegetables such as beans, peas, and corn, etc., the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends the use of a pressure cooker to insure absolute safety. Several states (where the botulinus organism has never been found) recommend the hot water bath for vegetables, but such methods are not endorsed by the Department of Agriculture.



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Canned Fruits and Berries Will Pep Up Winter Menus

Meat	Processing Required	Processing	
		Hot Water Bath—Time in Minutes	Pressure Cooker 15 Lbs. Time in Minutes
Lamb, Veal, Beef, Steak	Bleed well and cool thoroughly. Precook, pack, add salt 1 teaspoon to quart, add 3 to 4 tablespoons liquid. Or pack raw. Then process.	180	60
Pork	Bleed well and cool thoroughly. Precook, pack, add salt 1 teaspoon to quart, add 3 to 4 tablespoons liquid. Or pack raw. Then process.	180	60
Tenderloin, Ham, Pork Chops	Fry until brown. Pack. Add salt 1 teaspoon to quart. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons water or broth. Or pack raw. Then process.	180	60
Sausage	Shape into cakes. Fry or bake until brown Pack. Add 3 to 4 tablespoons liquid, then process.	180	60
Chicken, Rabbit, Duck, Turkey	Bleed well and cool thoroughly. Precook, pack, add salt 1 teaspoon to quart, add 3 to 4 tablespoons liquid. Or pack raw. Then process.	180	60 min. at 15 lbs or 90 min. at 10 lbs
Deer, Wild Birds, Geese	Bleed well, cool thoroughly, soak in brine 30 minutes or parboil. Precook, pack, add salt 1 teaspoon to quart, add 3 to 4 tablespoons liquid. Or pack raw. Then process.	180	60
Fish, all kinds	Use only firm, fresh fish. Bleed well. Wash. Precook. Pack, add salt 1 teaspoon to quart. Or pack raw. Then process.	240	90

Meat Preparation and Processing Guide

Fruit	Preparation Required	Processing		
		Hot Water Bath Time in Minutes	Pressure Cooker 5 lbs —Time in Minutes	Oven 250° Time in Minutes
Apples	Wash, pare, core, cut in pieces. Drop in slightly salted water. Pack. Add syrup Or boil 3 to 5 minutes in syrup Pack Add syrup.	25	10	75
Apricots	Wash, halve and pit. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10	68
Berries *except Strawberries and Cranberries*	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8	68
Cherries	Wash, stem, pit. Pack Add syrup.	20	10	68
Cranberries	Wash, remove stems Boil 3 minutes in No. 3 syrup Pack.	10	..	..
Currants	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	10	68
Figs	Put in soda bath 5 minutes, rinse. Precook 5 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	30	10	90
Fruit Juices	Crush fruit, heat slowly, strain. Pour into jars. Process in water bath.	20 (180°—simmering)		68
Grapes	Wash, stem, pack. Add syrup or water.	20	8	68
Peaches	Peel, pack, add syrup, or precook 3 minutes in syrup, pack, add syrup	20	10	68
Pears	Select not overripe pears, pare, halve, precook 3 to 5 minutes in syrup. Pack. Add syrup.	25	10	75
Pineapple	Peel, remove eyes, cut or slice. Precook in No 2 syrup 5 to 10 minutes. Pack with syrup.	30	15	90
Plums	Wash, prick skins. Pack. Add syrup.	20	10	68
Preserves	Prepare as per recipe. Cook until thick. Pack. Process in water bath	20 (180°—simmering)		
Quinces	Wash, pare, cut in pieces. Precook 3 minutes in syrup. Pack, add syrup.	35	15	75
Rhubarb	Wash, cut into pieces Pack. Add syrup.	10	5	68
Strawberries	Wash, stem, precook gently for 3 minutes in syrup. Remove from syrup and cool. Boil syrup 3 minutes. Add berries and let stand for several hours. Re-heat. Pack.	20	8	68
Tomatoes	Scald 1 minute, cold dip 1 minute, peel, core, quarter. Pack.	35	10	75

Fruit Preparation and Processing Guide

PRECAUTION

All home canned meats and vegetables must be boiled in an open vessel for 10-15 minutes before using or tasting. This applies to meats and vegetables used in salads.

Vegetable	Preparation Required	Processing		
		Hot Water Bath Minutes	Pressure Cooker Minutes	Pressure Cooker Pounds
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans String Wax	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 minutes, slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Brussels Sprouts Cabbage	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 min., add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn, Whole-Kernel	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens, all kinds	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips, Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use only young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpkin, Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		

Vegetable Preparation and Processing Guide

Use Extra Care In Canning Meats, Poultry, Fish

Meat can be canned at home with successful results—but every detail of the canning procedure must be followed to the letter. Many homemakers will have meat, poultry, fish, fowl and game which they will want to preserve to help stretch those red points next winter.

Make sure that the meat which you use for canning is the flesh of healthy, correctly slaughtered animals. If you are doing the slaughtering yourself, confine the animal 24 hours before killing, and give water but no feed. Neither frighten nor chase the animal before slaughter, hang head down immediately after slaughter to permit thorough bleeding. Draw, drench the carcass with cold water to remove blood. Wipe perfectly dry with clean cloth

Pork, mutton and veal should be chilled thoroughly 24-36 hours, while beef needs 36-48 hour chilling Make certain that at no time during chilling should the meat freeze as this gives an inferior product when canned.

Cut meat into pieces desirable for canning Trim meat free of excess fat as this helps its preservative qualities Also remove gristle, bruised spots, heavy connective tissue, and bones if they are too large

Use a damp cloth to wipe meat clean, but do not allow it to stand in water Fish and strong-flavored game, however, are usually soaked in salt water before canning.

Meat may be hot-packed or cold-packed for canning, but it is preferable to use hot pack with processing in the steam pressure cooker.

If cold-packed, place raw meat in jars and add salt but no water. Meat prepared in this way will make its own juice

To use the hot pack method, cook meat until ⅓ to ¼ done, or until almost all pink has disappeared at the center Use any method of cooking desired—steaming, broiling, baking, or roasting. Frying is least desirable, as it tends to make meat dry and flavorless. Pack meat in hot, sterile jars, then cover with gravy or broth, for better flavor. Add salt. Leave at least ¾ of an inch at top of jar free. Process immediately after packing according to directions given in time table.

It is best not to roll cuts of meat in flour before they are packed in jars for canning. When the meat is re-heated it is apt to have a warmed over taste. Flour also retards penetration of heat in processing.

Check Your Basement Shelves For Old, Sound Canning Jars

The prospect is that home canners will put up a record-breaking pack of fruits, vegetables, meats and poultry for the winter ahead. It is estimated that 4 to 5 billion jars of food may be canned—twice as many as in a peacetime year.

The War Production Board and the glass industry are making strong efforts to provide a large proportion of the glass jars needed for home canning. It is very important that new jars be supplemented from other sources to round out the needed quota.

There are two main sources for supplementing new jar supplies.

Old, but sound, jars of the kinds manufactured for home canning are stored in many homes.

Many of the glass jars in which mayonnaise, coffee, pickles and other food products are packed are re-usable for home canning Since the past summer, 1,500,000,000 jars suitable for this purpose have been manufactured. Save such jars, together with their original metal caps, for use in your own home canning, or to share with neighbors.

Many commercial jars in which fruits and vegetables are packed cannot be re-used for home canning, because special equipment is required to vacuum seal them. Manufacturers of this type of product are unable to adjust their machinery to take screw caps

Clean Caps, Adjust Properly for Processing

Before re-using a commercial jar's metal cap, be sure to clean out all the old paper liner or sealing compound. Cut or pry out paper liner. Boil a cap containing sealing compound; then scrape.

Adjust each jar cap correctly. When a jar is filled and ready for processing, partly seal a 3-piece cap (screw band, glass disk, top seal rubber); that is, screw the band on tight; then turn it back ¼ inch. Partly seal a metal cap with shoulder rubber the same way. However, if it's a 2-piece cap (metal cap and metal disk), put it on tight before processing, and don't try to tighten further. Cool jars upright.

Screw bands should be removed carefully after jars cool overnight, so that the bands may do duty with another batch. However, if a band sticks, leave it on lest forcing break the seal. Remove a screw cap only if it comes off easily, without loosening the disk beneath.

Assemble Jars and Caps Before Canning Begins

Round up glass jars and caps, from cellar to attic, and look them over carefully. Discard all that have cracks, chips, or other defects that would prevent an air-tight seal Be sure a porcelain lined metal cap has not spread or bent at the edge.

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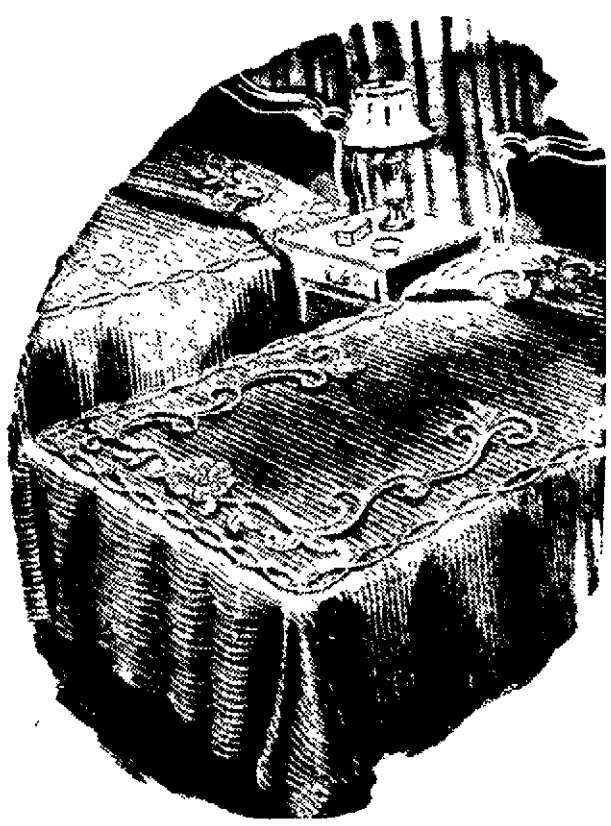

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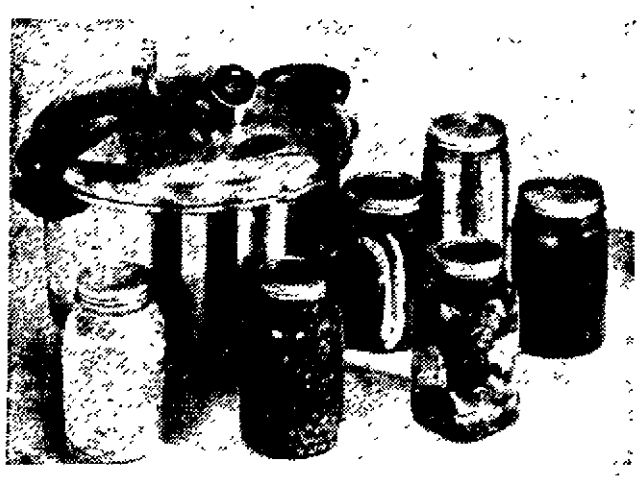
Pressure Cooker Safest For Non-Acid Vegetables

A pressure cooker offers the greatest degree of safety for canning non-acid vegetables and meats, for it is the only way in which to get the 240°F. temperature necessary for destroying Botulinus. If you do not own a cooker yourself, try begging or borrowing one from a friend of yours, or apply to your ration board to see if you are eligible to get one of the few that is being made available this year. Community canning is becoming popular in many communities, and a pressure cooker may be made available to them.

Pressure cookers are easy to use if you follow directions,



Follow Directions When Using Pressure Cooker

know the A B Cs of its operation. Here are the rules to follow when using it:

Fill the cooker with boiling water up to the level of the rack. Place cover on it and preheat while you are preparing the food for the cooker.

To prepare food, clean thoroughly, steam-blanch or precook it and pack into sterile jars. Place on lids and twist screw bands down firmly.

Put the filled jars into pressure cooker, being careful to see that none of them touch each other, and allowing for circulation of heat. Adjust lid to cooker and fasten clamps. Leave petcock open to allow steam to escape for 5-10 minutes. All air inside cooker must be exhausted to prevent spoilage and leakage.

Close petcock and let pressure mount to desired temperature. When the pressure is about one pound less than required amount, then turn down heat. Watch temperature gauge and do not let pressure fluctuate. Always process the required time, for there's no way to hurry processing time.

When processing is completed, remove pressure cooker from heat, and LET PRESSURE GAUGE FALL TO ZERO. Then open petcock gently, allow steam to escape very slowly, or juices and liquids will be drawn from jars.

Do not turn jars upside down or handle them unnecessarily. Place them on several thicknesses of cloth somewhere protected from drafts. When the jars are cooled completely—for 24 hours, at least—remove screw bands, and test for seal.

A seal test is an important step in canning. Take a spoon and tap the lid gently. If it gives off a clear, ringing sound, and the lid has a slight dip caused by the vacuum inside, the seal is perfect. If the lid gives out with a dull sound, the seal is imperfect. In this last case, replace the lid with a new one and reprocess for half the original time.

Avoid an imperfect seal by wiping off rim of jar before fastening cap. Jars should not be inverted after processing.

Vegetable Dehydration Will Pay Dividends

Dehydration is a big word, but don't let it frighten you! It's a streamlined way of saying drying. Dried foods are not new to homemakers, for they've been known for centuries. The pilgrims picked it up from their Indian neighbors and found it most successful for keeping food throughout the winter.

No doubt dehydration would have continued except for commercial canning, but today it is again coming into its own because of shortages in tin and lack of pressure cookers for home canning. In fact, it is the recommended method if you have no pressure cooker available for canning non-acid vegetables.

Bacteria are thirsty creatures and cannot survive in anything in which extreme dryness prevails. The object of dehydration is to make the vegetables bone dry to stop the development and growth of harmful bacteria which would cause spoilage.

Corn, peas, beans, carrots and okra may be dehydrated successfully. Leafy green vegetables may also be dehydrated but they require more care. The foods may be dehydrated either indoors or outdoors, but the indoor method is preferable as outdoor drying causes greater vitamin loss. In indoor drying, the heat may be supplied by the oven of your range, electric bulbs, portable heaters or surface heat from the range.

Use Choicest Produce for Drying

Vegetables used for drying should be table-fresh, crisp and tender. They should be in the best of condition, thoroughly cleaned, and used immediately after picking.

To save precious vitamins, steam-blanch vegetables for dehydration. This is done by cleaning the vegetables as for the table. Place in a deep well cooker or colander which fits into a deep kettle of water. Have about 1 inch of water boiling at the bottom of the kettle when colander full of vegetables is placed in it. Cover tightly with close fitting cover. Steam until vegetable is cooked as for table use, and then proceed with dehydration.

Steam-blanching vegetables preserves their color and vitamins and gives a superior flavored product. Naturally all dehydrated vegetables must be soaked in water before using to allow them to absorb the moisture which they lost during drying.

Air must be allowed to circulate freely through the dehydrator, and the heat should be even. There should be enough heat to dry the vegetable in a minimum amount of time, but not enough to scorch it. When thoroughly dry, foods are stored in moisture-proof and insect-proof bags in cool, dry, dark place.

The oven is adaptable for drying in small quantities. The temperature required is 150° F. This should be maintained throughout the drying process. If necessary, leave oven door ajar. Place the drying racks as high as possible in the oven to remove them from closeness to the heating unit which is usually at the bottom.

To prepare oven for dehydration, light the oven while vegetable is steam-blanching. Set the regulator at low. Prop oven door open about 8 inches. During the whole drying process, stir the food several times so it dries evenly.

In using the electric oven, set thermostat low. Remove or do not use upper unit. Heat oven before placing vegetable racks in to prevent steaming or sulphuring. Place trays on upper set of glides, and leave door ajar as for broiling. Trays should be shifted 8 to 12 times during drying.

RHUBARB

Wash. Cut into inch length pieces without removing skin. Boil in syrup until tender, then pack into hot sterile jars and seal at once.

STRAWBERRIES

Here is a good combination of both methods for strawberries. If canned by this method, the strawberries will not float, they stay plump and delicious and do not lose their color:

2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 quarts strawberries

Cook sugar and water together until sugar is dissolved. Add the berries which have been washed and hulled. Cook for 5 minutes. Remove from range, cover with a cloth and allow to stand overnight. Pour strawberries into sterilized jars, filling to within ½ inch of top. Screw on lid, then loosen one-half turn. Place jars on rack in oven, taking care they don't touch. Process 45 minutes in a 250° F. oven or 15 minutes in water bath.

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Close Observance of Directions Leads to Canning Success

The most important contribution every homemaker can make to the war effort is in serving well-balanced meals every single day. This means the serving of at least two daily servings of vegetables. To assure her family of getting this quota every day of the non-growing season, Mrs. Homemaker should put up what she will need during the summer.

The successful canning of vegetables is not difficult. There are only a few general rules which should be observed in canning all vegetables. The first one is selecting a vegetable that is young and tender. The young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables will have more food value than the over-mature ones and their keeping quality and flavor is better.

Wash all vegetables thoroughly. Soils are usually heavily laden with bacteria, causing spoilage and the washing will remove many particles of soil which might otherwise cause spoilage.

Another important step in guarding against spoilage and retaining more food values in canned vegetables, is working rapidly with the vegetable, carrying every step of the canning through without delay. To help speed up the procedure, see that the canning equipment is clean and in readiness, before the work on the vegetable is begun. Check the pressure cooker or canner that is to be used, to see that it is in working order. Examine the sealing edge of the jars for nicks, cracks or sharp edges that would prevent a seal. Discard the imperfect ones.

Wash the jars well in hot, soapy water, scald thoroughly and invert them on a clean folded cloth until ready to use. See that sufficient number of jar caps are on hand to complete the canning and be sure to check over the instructions for using the particular type of jar cap you have chosen. It may or may not require boiling.

When the two-piece "Self Sealing" cap is used, it needs no boiling. Simply place the lids in a pan and pour boiling water over them. When the jar is filled with the hot vegetable, place the lid on the jar, with sealing composition next to glass, and screw the band firmly tight. This cap will require no further tightening, thus eliminating the handling of the hot jars to screw them, when they are removed from the pressure cooker or canner.

Hot Pack Method for Most Vegetables

The hot pack method should be used for most vegetables. This means boiling the vegetables in water for a few minutes, to remove air from the food cells and to shrink the vegetable to make packing more uniform. Packing the vegetable hot will also speed up the heat of processing. As soon as the precooking time is up on vegetables, they should be packed while boiling hot and the jars placed in the canner at once, to process. If a pressure cooker is available, it should be used for the processing.

If the vegetables vary a great deal in size, you will get a better looking product if you grade the vegetable and get the content of each jar as uniform as possible. Use the water in which the vegetables are precooked or steam-blanched to fill the jars so there will be as little vitamin loss as possible. If necessary, additional boiling water may also be used in filling the jar. For pint jars of vegetables, add one teaspoon of salt before packing in the vegetable, and for quarts, add two teaspoons.

Usually jars are filled to within ½ inch of the top, but in the case of starchy foods such as corn, peas, beans, inch-length asparagus, it's smart to leave one inch free at the top to allow for sufficient expansion of vegetables during processing.

Work as fast as possible once the food has been heated and started on its way to processing. Objectionable bacteria develop most rapidly and do the most damage between the temperatures of 105-150° F. Fill the pressure cooker with only as many jars as it will take.

If self sealing cap is used, fasten firmly tight before processing. It is not necessary to tighten this type after processing. For zinc cap used with rubber band, screw tight, loosen ¼ turn, process, then screw tight after processing.

After jars have been processed and seal completed when necessary, place on several thicknesses of paper or cloth, away from drafts. Let cool thoroughly before storing in a cool place. Although it may be obvious what the jar contains, it's a good idea to label them with the name of the product and the date canned.

If the jars do not appear perfectly sealed after testing, it there's leakage or bubbles rising in the jar, they should be opened and re-processed at once for one-half their original processing time, then sealed and tested as before. A new cap must be used in the case of re-processing.

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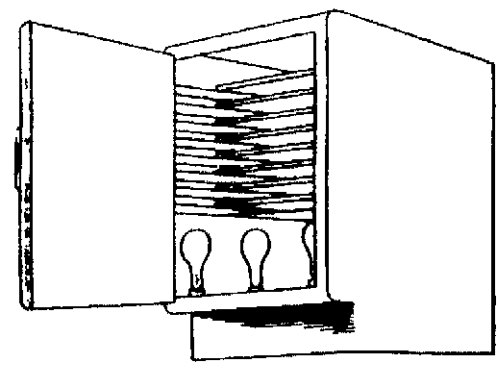

GENERAL VIEW

DEHYDRATORS

We have available, instruction sheets on the construction and use of dehydrators and the preparation of fruit and vegetables for dehydration. It also includes a complete list of the things that can be dehydrated successfully.

Get your instruction sheet, see our working models and start building yours now to have a quick, sure way of preserving food for winter. We have a limited number of thermometers which we will give to those first completing their home dehydrators.

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